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Hood River Glacier.

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THE GLACIER Barber Shop

Grant Evans, Propr.
Second St., near Oak. - Hood River, Or.

Shaving and Hair-cutting neatly done.
Satisfaction Guaranteed.

OCCIDENTAL MELANGE

Good Rains in Arizona Improve
the Stock Industry.

GRASS FIRES CAUSE MUCH LOSS

Editor Visits the Top of Mount Shasta—
Result of Anti-Debris Conven-
tion at Sacramento.

The electric tramway power-house at
Victoria, B. C., was burned. Loss, \$200,
000.

The hop vines in a twenty-acre tract
near Sacramento were laid flat by a
heavy south wind.

Charles Crew, of Port Orford, killed a
fine sea otter last week. He was offered
and received \$100 for the skin.

Good rains in Maricopa county, A. T.,
have improved the stock industry. A
rain famine has been threatened.

The Progresso, the first of the Atlantic
and Pacific Steamship Company's line
from New York, has arrived at Redondo,
Cal.

The Siuslaw Railroad Company sent
out engineers last week to cross-section
and set grade stakes on the first fifteen
miles of the survey.

The seal hunters killed in the neigh-
borhood of 200 sealions at Blanco reef
during the season, and made a very
good season's work of it.

The remains of a man, about fifty
years old, were found between Old Saus-
sito and Lime Point. The large toe
on the right foot had been cut off.

A considerable quantity of Salmon
Mountain quartz was shipped by the
last steamer to San Francisco for assay.
An extensive ledge has been discovered.

Considerable alarm exists at San
Diego over the smallpox cases at Chula
Vista, as proper measures to prevent
the spread of the disease have not been
taken.

Benton county (Or.) householders and
others are in despair over the growth
and rapid spread of the thistle. Its
purple blossoms are to be seen every-
where.

Extensive grass fires near Fresno
have caused much loss to hay, grass,
fencing and exposed houses. The fire
will make feed scarce in that immediate
section.

The bounty upon coyote and squirrel
scalps in Polk county, Or., expired Sat-
urday. During the term of its validity,
from February 1, there was paid out in
scrip upon the county the sum of \$1,-
778.85.

A dog owned by W. H. Haight, near
Traver, Cal., was bitten by a rattlesnake
and the wound was bathed with coal
oil. Mr. Haight not having any known
remedy on hand, in about two hours the
dog was out of danger.

Recently a Victoria albatross landed a
dozen Chinese near Point Wilson, Wash.,
and hastily sailed away. The customs
officers captured four of the Chinese in
the woods near Port Townsend and are
on the trail of the others.

The farmers of Crook county, Or., are
fast getting in their hay harvest, and
all report a good yield. Hay on the wild
meadows is not as tall as usual, but it is
much thicker on the ground, which
more than makes up for its lack of
height.

Game is seen quite plentifully, accord-
ing to reports, up Ashland creek canyon.
Two cinnamon bears came close to the
camp the other day while only the
ladies and children were there, and a
panther was seen at a distance by some
of the campers.

The Sisson Mascot editor has been at
the top of Mount Shasta lately. He
says the government monument is out
of plumb, leaning to the southeast on
an angle of 30 degrees. The force of the
severe winter storms is probably the
cause of its getting out of perpendicular
line.

Joe Wright, aged fifteen years, while
smoking some bees out of a tree in order
to get the honey, on the Lagas, eighteen
miles from San Jose, Cal., accidentally
set the brush on fire and was so badly
burned in his efforts to extinguish the
flames that he will probably not recover.

EDUCATIONAL NOTES.

Japan Has Now a School System Some-
what Similar to Our Own—The
Largest Dormitory.

Oxford University has 2,240 students.
Fifty-four women graduated from Vas-
sar this year.

Hopkins University has a \$10,000 ther-
mometer.

Kentucky has a colored State Teachers'
Association.

Dancing is taught in some of the pub-
lic schools in Scotland.

The oldest English public school is
Winchester, founded in 1387.

Two hundred and four of the 365 col-
leges in the United States are coeduca-
tional.

Cornell University will offer a course
in Russian language and literature next
school year.

During the past year there were gradu-
ated from the medical colleges of the
United States about 5,000 young doctors.

Bethany College, Lindsborg, Kan., is
said to be the only Swedish college in
America having as its President a man
born and educated in the United States
and having all his degrees from institu-
tions in this country.

A philologist says: It is called "com-
mencement" not because the graduate
then begins to learn his first real knowl-
edge of life, but because in the old days
the graduating exercises were held at
the beginning of the college year.

In the old country the school children
are early given lessons in economy.
Penny savings banks are connected with
the public schools of Belgium, and 170,
000 of the 600,000 primary pupils have
deposited over 500,000 francs. Great
Britain has also established the penny
banks.

Japan has now a school system some-
what similar to our own. Controlled by
local authorities are more than 28,000
schools, of which 20,000 are elementary.
The teachers number nearly 72,000, and
the scholars 8,410,000, or nearly half the
total population of school age. The total
annual expense of the system is about
\$7,000,000.

The immense fund in possession of the
State of Texas for educational purposes
is mostly loaned to counties, which use
the money for public works. The State
Comptroller has invested over \$3,000,000
of the permanent school funds in the
hands of the various counties, and as
yet no default in the payment of interest
has been made.

Cornell University has \$1,986,112 in
productive funds, \$1,171,924 invested in
buildings, 1,678 students and 123 in-
structors, or an instructor to every twelve
students. This funded capital is as little
as a first-class university can be run on
in these days, and while Cornell receives
\$94,000 from tuition fees this meets only
between a third and a half of its ex-
penditure.

PURELY PERSONAL.

Prince Bismarck Said to Be Partly of
Slav Origin—Charles Sumner's
Aristocratic Tastes.

Justice Lamar's long locks are whiten-
ing.

Francis Parkman, the historian, has
been partially blind for several years.

Four living ex-Governors of Massa-
chusetts were born in 1818—Boutwell, Cla-
flin, Rice and Butler.

Alexander Russell Webb, United States
Consul at Manila, Philippine Islands, is
reported to have become a convert to
Islam.

Moses S. Beach, the former owner of
the *Sus*, who died at Peeks kill recently,
was one of the earliest advocates of the
Brooklyn bridge.

Samuel Sloane, the millionaire rail-
road President, has a dislike for type-
writers, human and mechanical, and
writes all his letters in autograph.

Mrs. Humphrey Ward is a wonderful
linguist; she is versed in French, Ger-
man, Spanish and Italian literature, to
say nothing of Latin, Greek and He-
brew.

Rudyard Kipling has told the truth
about Montreal, as he did about New
York, and the swell clubs of that city
have also ostracized him. He doesn't
seem to care much about it, however.

T. S. Southard, now in his 85th year,
is the oldest shipbuilder in Maine. He
lives in Richmond, and has built over
100 vessels. His name is a familiar one
in shipping circles all over the world.

One of the seven or eight Americans
who have been elected to the new British
Parliament is F. A. Channing, a son of
Rev. W. H. Channing and a nephew of
the famous Unitarian preacher, William
Ellery Channing.

"Nicknamed" Congressmen are by no
means nonentities, as used to be thought.
Remembering "Ran" Tucker and "Sun-
set" Cox, however, we must expect
more than we've had yet from "Tom"
Watson of Georgia.

The Shah of Persia and the Sultan of
Turkey each possess a mat worked with
pearls and diamonds, valued at over \$2-
000,000. Prayer mats of such a value
should give a powerful flavor to religious
petitions in which humility is the lead-
ing feature.

At the recent wedding in Dublin of
the Viceroy's daughter the Viceroy him-
self looked quite bride-like in his attire.
He wore the diamond star and collar of
St. Patrick, and the multitudinous white
st. ribbons attached to it suggested
wedding favors to the unknowing.

Frau Theresa Vogl, once one of the
great dramatic sopranos of Germany,
wife of the distinguished tenor, Heinrich
Vogl, will retire in October from
active work at the Munich royal opera,
where both she and her husband have
been the leading singers for the last
twenty-six years.

BEYOND THE ROCKIES

St. Louis Orders Her Chinamen
to be Photographed.

A CRUSADE AGAINST LYNCHERS.

Connecticut Excels All Other States in the
Number of Patents—The
Texas Cotton Crop.

A railroad rate war is threatened at the
West and South.

Kansas' wheat crop this year is esti-
mated at 80,000,000 bushels.

"Snapper" Garrison, the noted jockey,
is seriously ill at Long Branch.

The threatened strike of the Union Pa-
cific telegraphers has been averted.

Chancellor Allen of Tennessee decides
that dealing in futures is gambling.

In Chicago the price of beer and pure
water are now very nearly the same.

Trego county, Kan., paid \$190 for 3,-
800 pairs of rabbit ears the other day.

The bounty paid by Minnesota last
year for wolf scalps amounted to \$52-
000.

The State tax of the estate of John
Jacob Astor will amount to about \$240-
000.

The Texas rains have insured the cot-
ton crop of the southwestern part of the
State.

The Boston newspapers will not be al-
lowed to sell papers on street cars in
future.

Jay Gould says he will never go cruiz-
ing again, and offers his yacht *Atlanta*
for sale.

Boston's death rate is very high; al-
most two hundred children died week
before last.

The Nashville *American* has begun a
crusade against lynching and lynchings
in Tennessee.

Archbishop Ireland says that the
rumors that he is to be made a Cardinal
are without foundation.

Both parties appear to be satisfied
over the reapportionment of Michigan
by the called Legislature.

Connecticut last year took out more
patents according to population than
any other State in the Union.

The discrimination in Canadian tolls
in favor of Montreal has been removed
by the Dominion government.

There are 700 babies at a New York
baby show. This is an infant industry
which has not entirely died out.

There have been heavy rains in Penn-
sylvania and the fear of water famine
no longer hangs over Philadelphia.

The St. Louis Superintendent of Police
has ordered that each of that city's
1,000 Chinamen must be photographed.

Three young Frenchmen are soliciting
funds in New York in behalf of a Social-
istic colony to be founded in Paraguay.

Over 13,000 bills were introduced in
Congress during the recent session, less
than 500 of which reached the Presi-
dent.

Germany in the last twelve months
contributed 13,622 to the population of
the United States; Russia and Poland
117,419.

The Tennessee farmers are excited
over the negro exodus to Oklahoma, and
in some counties they fear that they
will not have help enough to harvest
their crops.

The murderer of Mr. and Mrs. Borden
at Fall River, Mass., has not been dis-
covered. The suspicion which rests
upon the daughter has not received any
confirmatory proofs.

All the members of the Town Board
of West Superior, Wis., have been ar-
rested on an embezzlement charge.
The people want to know what has be-
come of the money paid in the way of
taxes.

One hundred and thirty-four trains
passed through the Union depot at
Kansas City Sunday en route to the con-
clave of the Knights Templar at Denver.
It is estimated that 40,000 people were
on the trains.

Frederick Kayser, a miser of Dayton,
Ohio, who was worth \$500,000, but drove
a garbage wagon, hanged himself a few
days ago because his daughter re-
proached him for his way of life.

The steamships City of New York
and City of Paris will have to be offi-
cered by American citizens when they are
documented as American vessels. This
ruling has been made at Washington.

A riot between negroes and Italians at
Orange, N. J., resulted in the stabbing
of one man and the serious wounding of
twenty others from clubs and stones.
About six hundred persons were in the
riot.

The total immigration to the United
States in the year ended June 30, 1892,
amounted to 619,320 souls. This large
foreign influx has been twice exceeded.
In 1881 the number of immigrants was
669,431 and in 1882 the figure rose to
788,992.

A man was recently struck by light-
ning at Johnstown, Pa., who recovered
consciousness in about an hour to find
the sight of one eye gone, his hair and
moustache badly burned and a mark ex-
tending down the side of the body as far
as the knee.

All the mines under the control of
the Wisconsin Central Railroad Com-
pany on the G-gebic range, save the
Ashland mine, closed down Saturday
night and some 2,000 men are thrown
out of employment. The shut-down is
caused by the Homestead strike.

THE CHICAGO EXPOSITION.

Quite a Number of Foreign Yachts Likely
to Be in Chicago at the Time of
the World's Fair.

The Board of Trade of Dubuque, Ia.,
has appointed a committee to prepare an
exhibit for that city to be sent to the
World's Fair.

The architects of the world are to be
invited to a congress at Chicago during
the World's Fair to discuss architectur-
al subjects and the interests of the
profession.

Canada will erect a World's Fair build-
ing at Chicago 100 feet long by 44 feet
wide, with a ten-foot veranda surround-
ing it on all sides. Plans have been sub-
mitted for approval.

The World's Fair Commission of the
State of New York has applied to the
exposition through the department of
transportation for 1,250 square feet of
space for the exhibition of a great relief
map of the canal system of that State.

The largest American flag ever made
will float from the top of a very lofty
"liberty pole" in front of the adminis-
tration building at the World's Fair.
Upon request the State of Washington
will furnish the big flagstaff, as well as
two or three others of the largest that
are required by the exposition.

Michigan is one of the most enthusi-
astic of the States in the preparation of
the World's Fair exhibit. The State's
appropriation is \$100,000, but it is au-
thoritatively announced that the total
sum contributed toward making an ex-
hibit by the State, counties, cities and
private individuals will reach fully \$500-
000.

The World's Fair Commission of New
South Wales has decided to send to Chi-
cago for exhibition in the horticultural
department of the exposition the follow-
ing typical representatives of Australian
vegetation and flora: Tree ferns, stag-
horn ferns, bird's-nest ferns, todes ferns,
macrozamia of two distinct kinds, gigan-
tic lilies and grass trees.

The flora of Montana will be shown at
the World's Fair by a collection as com-
plete as it is possible to make it. The
State has about 1,000 different varieties
of wild flowers, and of these 800 have
already been collected. The exhibit will
include also a display of grasses and for-
age plants. Many of the States are pre-
paring similar exhibits of their flora.

Quite a number of foreign yachts are
likely to be in Chicago at the time of
the World's Fair. Robert S. McCorm-
ick, representative of the exposition in
England, makes announcement to that
effect. All depends on how favor-
able are the facilities for getting through
the Canadian canals and for safe anchor-
age in Chicago. At his request full par-
ticulars on these points will be furnished.

Mrs. Paul and Mrs. Wise, lady man-
agers for Virginia, together with their
auxiliary board, have undertaken to
raise \$16,000 for the Virginia building
at the World's Fair, which is to be a
full-sized reproduction of Washington's
home at Mount Vernon. To raise the
money the women of Virginia are selling
certificates of membership in the Mount
Vernon Association at \$1 each. They
are also asking the County and City Su-
pervisors, Councils, etc., for levies of 1
cent per capita, and are giving enter-
tainments of various kinds.

FROM WASHINGTON CITY.

The Crop Returns to the Department of
Agriculture Show Improvement in
the Condition of Corn.

Acting Treasurer Whelpley has issued
a check for \$1,040,000 in favor of the
owners of the Mission-street property,
San Francisco, recently selected as a
site for a postoffice.

The President has selected the follow-
ing delegates to the International Mon-
etary Conference: Senators Allison of
Iowa, and Jones of Nevada; Representa-
tive McCreary of Kentucky; General
Francis A. Walker of Massachusetts, and
Henry W. Cannon of New York.

The crop returns to the Department
of Agriculture show an improvement in
the condition of corn, raising the
monthly average from 81.2 in July to
82.5 in August. In only four years since
the initiation of crop reports has there
been a lower August condition. The
following averages of the principal
States are given: New York, 90; Ten-
nessee, 92; Iowa, 79; Pennsylvania, 86;
Ohio, 81; Missouri, 83; Virginia, 90;
Indiana, 84; Kansas, 81; Georgia, 96;
Illinois, 73; Nebraska, 80; Texas, 94.
Most correspondents indicate a tendency
to further improvement. Returns relat-
ing to spring wheat show a lower
average, declining during the month
from a general average of 90.9 to 87.3.
In the mountain States the condition is
generally high. In Washington a de-
cline is reported from 90 to 78, and in
Oregon from 91 to 76.

Diplomatic circles are considerably agi-
tated over the announcement that Min-
ister Tsui, Chinese representative to this
country, is about to be recalled, owing
to the Chinese Emperor's displeasure at
the prominence which the Minister took
in the negotiation by which Count Mit-
kiewicz and other shady speculators pro-
posed to establish an international bank
in China, which would absorb all the
railroads, telegraph lines, etc., of the
Orient. The proposed recall of the Min-
ister comes so soon after China's rejec-
tion of ex-Senator Blair as United States
Minister to that country that the two
even's are being linked together. Min-
ister Tsui was mainly instrumental in
having Blair rejected, and as a result
the friends of the ex-Senator have for
some time been longing to retaliate by
having the Minister recalled. State de-
partment officials have shared this feel-
ing to a considerable extent, and as a
result Mr. Tsui has had a hard diplo-
matic lot since he had Blair deposed.

FOREIGN CABLEGRAMS

Three Gendarmes Presented With
Souvenirs by Bismarck.

CHOLERA BACILLI EXPERIMENTS.

Very Conflicting Reports Concerning the
Revolution in Venezuela—A
Report Denied.

The French forces have begun hostil-
ities against the Dahomeyans.

The Swiss Guards, a part of the Pope's
household, are to be dispensed with.

Mount Etna is showing a renewal of
activity. The streams of lava are in-
creasing.

Emperor William's Meteor won the
first prize in the Southampton Yacht
club races.

The troops of the Sultan of Morocco
have been repulsed by the insurgents
before Tangier.

The reception of Sir Charles Dilke in
Parliament by his old friends was ex-
ceedingly cordial.

United States Minister Patrick Egan
has announced to the Foreign Office at
Valparaiso that he intends to leave
Chili by the end of the present month.

Rudolph Jaeger, the defaulting cash-
ier of the banking house of Rothschild
at Frankfurt, Germany, was sentenced
to ten years' imprisonment for embezz-
lement.

Prince Bismarck has presented silver
souvenirs to the three Bavarian gen-
darmes who were stationed as sentinels
before his residence during his stay in
Kissenegg.

It is reported in Belgrade that a con-
spiracy has been discovered against the
Prince of Montenegro, who is very un-
popular, and that several of the plotters
have fled the country.

The Prefect of the Propaganda at
Rome urges the Catholic Bishops of the
United States to pay important atten-
tion to the parochial school question at
the coming synod.

Sir William Henry Holdworth, Hon.
Sir Charles William Freemantle and
Bertram Cullie have been nominated as
British delegates to the International
Monetary Conference.

Thousands of London's idlers assem-
bled the other day in the Lea-bridge
road and proceeded to remove the alleged
obstructions erected by the London Wa-
ter Works Company, and did other dam-
age.

On the arrival of the train from Flo-
rence at Foligno, Italy, Sunday, the
Bishop of Foligno was found lying dead
in one of the carriages with several
wounds in his head. The police have
arrested the suspected murderer.

Mrs. Rylands, widow of the Manches-
ter (England) millionaire cotton man-
ufacturer, is the purchaser of the Althorpe
library, parted with by Earl Spencer,
and intends that Manchester shall be the
future home of the literary treasure.

An immense crowd welcomed Bismarck
at Berlin on his return home. The
evidences of official resentment since
his speech at Jena were visible on his
route home. Some of the railway sta-
tions were practically closed against
him.

A serious revolutionary conspiracy
has been discovered in Bolivia. A large
number of prominent men, including
many members of Congress, it is re-
ported have been sent beyond the fron-
tier and martial law has been pro-
claimed throughout the Republic.

A dispatch dated the 5th states that it
is current news at Caracas and generally
believed that General Crespo, the revolu-
tionist, is dead, and that General Men-
doza is pursuing his forces in the in-
terior. Another dispatch of the same date
says Crespo has captured Caracas by as-
sault and is now in possession.

Prof. Brieger of Berlin, one of Prof.
Koch's co-operators, and his assistant,
Dr. Wasserman, have been making ex-
tremely interesting experiments with
the cholera bacilli. They will continue
until the absolute truth of the theory
upon which the work is established.

At Trebizond in Asia Minor 1,000 per-
sons, who were in quarantine on account
of cholera, attempted to escape from the
pen in which they were confined. The
Turkish troops were ordered out, and in
endeavoring to force the prisoners back
fired into the crowd, killing eight and
wounding thirty-four.

The Pope's desire to make an Ameri-
can Cardinal at the next consistory has
been frustrated by the divergence of
views of Archbishops Corrigan and Ire-
land. The Pope has therefore resolved
to appoint the Very Rev. Charles John
Vaughan, Bishop of Westminster to the
cardinalate at the earliest opportunity.

Sir Charles Evan Smith denies the re-
cent sensational reports issued by a news
company in regard to the encounter be-
tween himself and the Sultan of Morocco.
He says the farewell of the Sultan was
of the most cordial description, and that
the diplomatic relations between Great
Britain and Morocco have not been
broken.

Moorish troops made another attack
in the direction of the rebellious tribes,
ascending the hills and setting fire to
a number of villages. The inhabitants
fled. A portion of the troops have made
an attack upon the rebellions Angheras,
and two divisions proceeded to support
the Sultan's forces. One hundred Moor-
ish soldiers were either killed or badly
wounded in a subsequent engagement.
The Angherites suffered but few cas-
ualties.

ELF SONG.

I wish the toes of the birds a-foam,
I tinkle the dew bells bright;
I chuck the chin of the dimple-faced,
Till she laughs in the stars' dis light.
The glowworm's lamp I hide in its damp,
I steal the wild bee's sting;
I pinch the toad till his legs are a-cramp,
And clip the beetle's wing.
O hey! O hey!
My pranks I play
With never a note of warning.

I set a snare for the moonbeams fair
All wrought of spider web twine;
I tangle the naughty children's hair
In a snarl of rare design.
I fit through the house without any noise
There's never an elf so sly;
I break the toys of bad little boys
And the cross little girls who cry
O hey! O hey!
I work them woe,
Till crows the cock in the morning
—Samuel Minture Peck in St. Nicholas.

Took Him for a Tree.
Not very long ago the keeper of the
wild cattle at Chillingham escaped being
injured by them in a way which shows
how much may be accomplished by
presence of mind. They were being fed,
and he in some way had got between
them and the hills, when, something
having alarmed them, they made one
of the mad rushes in which, like High-
land cattle, they often indulge. He gave
himself up for lost, as he was in the open
ground where the two contingents had
to meet as they came flying round the
paddock. Partly because he was a Scots-
man, and resolved to die with "his face
to the foe," but still more because he
knew flight to be certain death, he folded
his arms, drew himself up to his full
height, and stood perfectly motionless.
He says himself that he expected to be
killed, but the cattle, perhaps mistaking
him in the dusk for a tree stump or a
gate post—to which his gaunt figura
bears no slight resemblance—swerved as
they approached and scampered past
without touching him.—Montreal Star.

No Error.
Young Mr. Hale is one of the people
who think it must be the wisest thing in
the world to write a book, or at least a
poem.

"You have your desk, your paper and
pens," said he, hopefully, in discussing
the subject of literature with a more ex-
perienced friend, "and there you are!"

"Yes," said the friend, dryly, "but
you've omitted one implement of the
trade which ought to be in the hands of
beginners—an eraser, to rub out what
they have written. Now take this peti-
tion you have just drawn up for the