

The Hood River Glacier.

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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

Ground Broken for an Immense
Irrigation Ditch.

SNOW PLOWS USEFUL IN IDAHO.

Reduction in the Price of Raisins Does
Not Increase the Sales—The
Condition of Market.

The Phoenix (A. T.) W. C. T. U. will
erect a \$10,000 building.

Work has commenced at Salt Lake to
lay the mains through which natural
gas will be supplied to the city.

Snow plows have already been found
necessary to keep the railroad from Mis-
soula into the Cour d'Alena open.

A decision in the Oregon Supreme
Court, just rendered upholds the anti-
quackery act, and physicians must ob-
tain a license before they can practice.

The belief is general in Fresno that
that city has an organized band of mur-
derers in its midst. An effort is being
made to ferret them out.

C. E. Thurmond, County Superintendent
of Schools at Santa Barbara, has been
held for trial on a charge of altering the
records of the County Board of Educa-
tion.

Excellent fruit has been produced in
Murray, Idaho, this season. The success
which has attended this initial venture
has encouraged many, who will plant
orchards in those high altitudes this fall.

According to recent estimates the de-
ciduous fruit crop of Southern California
for this year will reach 10,000 carloads,
valued at \$3,000,000, and that the citrus
fruit will reach 6,000 carloads, valued at
\$3,500,000.

The Secretary of the Sealers' Associa-
tion of British Columbia estimates that
the total seal catch of the British Col-
umbia sealers will be about 45,000 skins,
which, compared with the catch of last
year, shows a falling off of 15 per cent.

Referring to the finds of remains of
extinct animals, none is more curious
than that of finding the antlers and
bones of an elk 108 feet below the sur-
face in a shaft that was being sunk on a
ledge near Newbridge, Or., this season.
They were found imbedded in a stratum
of gravel.

The census bureau has made public
the statistics of the manufacturing and
mechanical industries of Los Angeles,
which for 1890 are as follows: Number of
industries, 83; number of establish-
ments, 747; capital invested, \$4,867,088;
hands employed, 4,650; wages paid, \$3,
474,618; cost of materials used, \$5,008,
162; value of product, \$9,877,905.

Some interesting Indian mummies are
in the possession of Dr. Morrow of
Pendleton, Or. They were discovered
one year ago on Long Island in the Col-
umbia river, buried in a mound of sand.
One of them is a figure of a full-grown
adult, evidently of great age. The other
is of a young child. Both are perfectly
preserved, having hair and teeth intact.
The skull of the younger one has been
removed, showing the covering of the
brain. The moccasins are yet on them,
and are hardly changed.

The Delamar Mining Company is
threatened with an apex suit that may
become historical in the history of min-
ing litigation in Idaho. Tim Regan,
owner of two-fifths of the Stoddard prop-
erty, claims that it holds the apex of the
Delamar Company's ore bodies. He has
recently been doing some work to prove
his theory, and expects soon to com-
mence suit for an accounting. A very
large amount of money will be involved.
The Delamar Company recently pur-
chased the other three-fifths.

Ground has been broken for the im-
mense ditch to be constructed through
the Columbia delta by the Walla Walla
and Columbia Irrigation Company, and
by March 1, 1893, the proposed reclaim-
ing of 10,000 acres of as fine land as can
be found in the Pacific Northwest will
have been made possible by securing for
that land a supply of water more than
sufficient for all purposes of agriculture.
The water will be taken from the Walla
Walla river at a point about nine miles
above Wallula, and at this point the
work was begun.

EDUCATIONAL NOTES.

**Movement Against the Employment of
Married Women as Teachers in
the Public Schools.**

Harvard gives away \$97,000 annually
in aid of its students.
Yale freshmen and Cornell freshmen
have given up their annual rush at their
respective colleges.

Lincoln University, the colored college
at Lincoln, Chester county, Pa., has re-
opened with 250 students enrolled.

The Detroit Board of Education has
shut out all teachers from the public
schools who are not graduates of the
schools.
Coeducation has attained to such a re-
markable degree of popularity in Maine
that two married couples have entered
Colby University.

Colorado College is overcrowded with
students. Its present freshman class
contains double the number of last
year's freshman class.

The Chicago University has under
consideration a plan whereby classes
will be formed to systematically study
World's Fair exhibits.

In the "board schools" of Dundee,
Scotland, which are similar to our pub-
lic schools, instruction in swimming is a
part of the curriculum.

The University of Wisconsin has or-
ganized a university extension depart-
ment under L. man P. Powell, formerly
of Johns Hopkins University.

Columbia College accounts for the de-
crease of numbers noticeable in the class
of 1891 in the arts department by the
fact that the standard of scholarship has
raised.

In the early years of Yale College and
until 1767 the names of the graduates
were arranged not alphabetically, but in
the order of the social rank of the fam-
ilies to which they belonged.

Throughout all Spanish America no
young man is considered thoroughly edu-
cated until he can speak at least two
languages beside his own. In Chili
French and German are universally
learned, and it is now becoming the fash-
ion to study English.

Physical Director Stagg—that's what
they call him—has decided that the stu-
dents in the Chicago University shall
kick football three times a week for ex-
ercise, at least the young men. The
young ladies walk an hour, and take fif-
teen minutes' exercise in the gymnasium.

The New York Board of Education has
taken a cautious step toward the intro-
duction of the Froebel system by mak-
ing an appropriation of \$20,000 for kind-
ergarten classes in the primary schools
of that city.

The movement against the employ-
ment of married women as teachers in
the public schools has extended to Chi-
cago. That city employs 3,000 teachers,
95 per cent. of whom are women, and
400 or 500 of these are married.

PURELY PERSONAL.

The Clay Model of the Statue of General
George B. McClellan Scrutinized
by the Vice-President.

The Duke of Edinburgh is composing
music to a libretto by Carmen Sylva.
Ex Senator Platt once led the village
choir, and was considered a fair singer
by the church members.

Mr. Cleveland's Buzzard's Bay resi-
dence, Gray Gables, is for sale. It is
stated that Mr. Cleveland will again
make his summer home at Marion.

One of the best portrait painters of
Boston is a woman, Mrs. Phoebe Pick-
ering Jenks, who devotes herself exclu-
sively to the portraits of women and
children.

Mrs. Martha A. Hogan, Mrs. Mary A.
Fassett and Mrs. Sarah A. Fassett, tri-
plets, were present at a celebration at
Waltham, Mass., the other day. They
are 69 years old.

Mary A. Dickens, daughter of Charles
Dickens, Jr., who was for a time on the
stage, is now in literature, and contrib-
utes to the journal that her father edited
and which her illustrious grandfather
once carried on.

The clay model of the statue of Gen-
eral George B. McClellan, which is to be
erected in Philadelphia, has been scruti-
nized by Vice-President Morton and
Major McClellan, brother of "Little
Mac," and they regard the likeness ex-
cellent.

Boatswain John C. Thompson, U. S.
N., who has been attached to the Brook-
lyn navy yard for the last fifteen years,
has been placed on the retired list.
Boatswain Thompson is a veteran of the
Mexican war, and has seen fifteen years
of active service.

The Sultan of Turkey has conferred
upon Mrs. Elliot, daughter of Sir Clere
Ford, the British Ambassador at Con-
stantinople, the Order of Shekakat, sec-
ond class. This decoration has been
created by Sultan Abdul Hamid, and is
bestowed on ladies of distinction.

Some three or four months ago Baron
Hirsch distributed all his earnings on
the turf for the previous year, amount-
ing to \$70,000, among deserving English
charities. He has since accumulated
fresh profits from the races won by his
horses, and he intimates that a further
sum of \$100,000 will be available for
charitable purposes at the beginning of
1893.

The Pope is now in his 83d year, and
in Paris Field Marshal Canrolet is 85,
and Marshal McMahon, who is still
straight as a dart and retaining a mag-
nificent seat in his saddle, is 83. Kos-
suth, the Hungarian patriot, has just
celebrated his 90th birthday. Prince
Camille Rohan has recently died at the
age of 92, and the same can be said of
the late Earl of Essex.

BEYOND THE ROCKIES.

Beri-Beri Arrives at New York on
Board a Vessel.

A NICOTINELESS CIGAR INVENTED.

The Superior of the Order of the Sisters
of Charity for the United
States Appointed.

Chicago barred "Ta-ra-ra-boom-de-ay"
from its civic parades.

Stamford, Conn., has just celebrated
its 250th anniversary.

Severe weather is reported by the in-
coming Atlantic steamers.
The Lake Shore road is being doubler-
tracked between Buffalo and Chicago.

A society has been formed at Phila-
delphia to promote the eating of horse
flesh.

The late General John Pope left an
estate of about \$25,000 or \$30,000 to his
children.

Chicago is fortunate in having discov-
ered a new supply of natural gas at this
juncture.

Kansas commercial travelers have or-
ganized a State association for mutual
benefit purposes.

A Pittsburg inventor says he can make
fuel gas from oil that will be cheaper
than natural gas.

The government has decided that no
more contracts with Indian companies
will be approved.

A lead and zinc mining company has
been organized at East St. Louis with a
capital stock of \$1,000,000.

Dr. S. Weir Mitchell, the Philadelphia
specialist in nerve disease, has invented
a cigar containing no nicotine.

Collector of Customs Fannigan of El
Paso has been indicted for assisting Chi-
nese to enter the United States.

The Mechanical Rubber Company,
with a capital of \$15,000,000, was in-
corporated at Trenton, N. J., last week.

The Dean typewriter, invented by a
Minneapolis man, has passed to the con-
trol of a New York trust company for
\$1,200,000.

For the first time in the experience of
the New York police a Chinaman was
arrested there the other day for being
drunk in the streets.

A vessel has reached New York with
cases of the disease known as beri-beri
in Japan on board. It resembles yellow
fever in some respects.

Ann O'Delia Disdebar, a Quincey, Ill.,
one day last week for stealing \$1,000
from a friend at Elgin, Ill.

At points north of Reading, Pa., water
is so scarce that the railroads have to
guard their tanks, and mountain fires
have broken out in several places.

An official of the Big Four says that
the manifest system now in use on the
road is worth 1,500 cars to the company,
so much more promptly are freights
moved.

A circular issued by the order of Rail-
way Telegraphers to operators contains
a number of questions which railroad
managers object to have their employes
answer.

Father Haire, who was pastor of the
Immaculate Conception Church of Balti-
more for a little over a year, has been
appointed Superior of the Order of the
Sisters of Charity for the United States.

For furnishing medicine to an 18-year-
old girl at Columbia, S. C., for a crim-
inal operation Colonel J. H. Morrow, the
well-known horseman, gets six years'
imprisonment.

President Gompers of the American
Federation of Labor says he will recom-
mend the federation to boycott all of the
Carnegie Steel Company's product
throughout the United States.

A railroad with a gauge of but twenty-
four inches is now being built in North
Carolina. It is run from Hot Springs
near the Tennessee border to Laurel
river, a distance of twenty-four miles.

Tipperusalem is the name of a town
in Oklahoma. Tipperusalem was the
happy compromise between one pro-
moter who wanted to name the place
Teppery and another who desired to
call it Jerusalem.

Wheat at St. Louis is lower than ever
known. The market is weighed down,
and the flow of wheat from farmers'
hands is like a deluge. This is the result
of the "hold-your-wheat" circular of
last year.

Another leper has been discovered in
Philadelphia, and the victim is a woman.
The woman will have for her compan-
ions a Chinaman and a Japanese, who
have been at the hospital for some time
awaiting death from the dreadful dis-
ease.

Chinamen are now being smuggled
into the United States from Windsor,
Ont., via a new route. Formerly they
were landed in Detroit, but now they
are put aboard a steamer and taken
down the river and across the lake to
Toledo and vicinity.

The suit for the ownership of land
now occupied by railroads on both sides
of the river on which rests the Interna-
tional bridge at Buffalo, N. Y., has com-
menced in the Superior Court at Buffalo.
It involves the city's rights and about
\$2,000,000 worth of property.

Rev. Dr. John Hall and Rev. Robert
Russell both have resigned from the
Board of Directors of the Union Theo-
logical Seminary as a result of the com-
plications following the seminary's dis-
pute with the Presbyterian Church. It
is said the other directors will withdraw.

THE CHICAGO EXPOSITION.

Three Boise Banks Agree to Advance
Money That Idaho May Make a
Creditable Exhibit.

A large model of Columbus' ship
Santa Maria, made by a deaf mute in
Madrid, is to be sent to the World's Fair
in Chicago.

A big row between the national and
local offices of the fair regarding the
rules for governing the exposition next
year is now on.

The Prince of Wales is not likely to
visit Chicago next year. If the fair is
kept open a second season, he may come
over and look at it.

Fifty-seven Esquimaux have arrived
in Chicago to exhibit at the World's Fair.
They have with them a number of dogs
and a variety of native curiosities.

The naval authorities at Halifax, N. S.,
have received word from the Admiralty
office in London that her Majesty's
ship Blake, the largest war ship in the
world except one twin ship, will visit
New York in April, representing Eng-
land in the World's Fair naval review
there. The Blake is the flag ship of the
North American station.

The three local banks of Boise City—
the Boise National, the First National
and the Capital State—have agreed to
advance \$5,000 for the purpose of aiding
Idaho in making a creditable exhibit at
the World's Fair. Commissioner Wells
has discovered that many people are
willing to guarantee the repayment of
the money advanced to the Commission-
er if the next Legislature fails to grant
him a sufficient appropriation to carry
on the work. In case the Legislature
makes the necessary appropriation, the
\$5,000 will be returned from the amount
set aside for World's Fair purposes to
the banks making the advances. Other-
wise the parties who have pledged them-
selves as sureties will have to see that
the banks are repaid. The \$5,000 will
greatly aid the Commissioner in his work.

Among the thousand and one attrac-
tions at the Columbian Fair not the least
will be the dairy school, as it will be in
effect. It is the intention of Chief Buch-
anan of the agricultural department of
the fair to make the dairy branch an
object lesson of the highest value to
every farmer who attends the exposition.
His plans, which have been long under
consideration, have already begun to
crystallize, and unless the unforeseen
prevents, the dairy school will be a su-
preme example of what such an exhibit
should be. In the first place he has se-
cured from the owners of valuable stock
the promise to furnish him selected cows
representing all the leading breeds, while
the general government has agreed to
put experts in charge of the tests and
analyses, and the directors of the fair
will equip the necessary buildings with
all needed appliances.

FROM WASHINGTON CITY.

Chili's Indemnity Draft for the Balti-
more's Sailors Sent to Paris for
Collection—Etc.

The new postal card with a paid reply
has been placed on sale in all first-class
offices.

Secretary Rusk says in regard to the
alleged discovery of pleuro-pneumonia
by the British inspectors among Ameri-
can cattle that the American inspectors
assert it was catarrhal pneumonia.

General Fagler, chief of ordnance, in
his annual report calls attention to the
inadequacy of the general appropriation
for arming and equipping the militia,
which at the last session of Congress
was still further reduced.

The annual report of Adjutant-Gen-
eral Williams of the army recommends
that the annual appropriations for the
National Guard be increased from \$400,
000 to \$1,000,000. Referring to the ques-
tion of the advisability of enlisting In-
dians, the report states that it has been
confirmed by the experience of the past
year.

Chili's \$75,000 indemnity draft for the
Baltimore's sailors has been sent to Paris
for collection. Since it was turned over
to the State Department it has passed
through the hands of the Secretary of
the Navy and Secretary of the Treasury,
the latter having it forwarded through
the regular channel for collection, for
when honored by the Paris bank upon
which it is drawn, the amount will be
deposited with the United States Treas-
urer, from whom it will be drawn by the
beneficiaries upon checks signed by the
disbursing officer of the Navy Depart-
ment. The plan of making the allot-
ment is still unsettled, but Secretary
Tracy thinks favorably of a proposition
for a department board to make the dis-
tribution after examination into the
medical records of the men injured and
other reports made by the officers of the
Baltimore.

President Harrison has acted upon
two applications for pardon, granting
them both, for the reason that the pris-
oners concerned were about to die, and
to be effective the pardons must be is-
sued at once. In this view the Pres-
ident was prompted to put in abeyance
for a few minutes his own great personal
sorrow. One of the prisoners pardoned
is Lee Sing, convicted of perjury in the
United States Court for the Northern
District of New York January 26, 1892,
and sentenced to the Albany peniten-
tiary for one year. He was charged with
being unlawfully in this country, and an
investigation proved the charges. His
pardon was urged by the Superintendent
and physician of the prison and the Dis-
trict Attorney. The other is Marshall
Wheeler (colored), convicted in the
United States District Court of South
Carolina of carrying on business as a
retail liquor dealer without having paid
the tax. He was sentenced August 18,
1892, to six months' imprisonment in
York county jail. The jail physician,
Sheriff and District Attorney recom-
mended the pardon.

FOREIGN CABLEGRAMS

Rich Australian Purchases Lord
Tennyson's Birthplace.

THE NEGRO POPULATION OF FRANCE.

The Cruiser Capitan Prat Will Represent
Chili at the Naval Demonstra-
tion Next Spring.

Deaths from cholera in France since
last April have footed up 3,184.

The Pall Mall Gazette, London, has
been sold for £100,000, it is said.

All the hotels of Switzerland have had
a summer of exceptional prosperity.

France has gained many important
concessions from the Sultan of Morocco.

The Queen is said to be disturbed be-
cause of the mutiny among the Windsor
troops.

An American author in Paris named
Harris has received the Legion of Honor
ribbon.

The threatened strike of cotton opera-
tives in England will affect 13,000,000
spindles.

The young King of Spain is recovering
from the cold he caught at the Seville
Columbus fête.

Lord Randolph Churchill, it is stated,
has practically abandoned politics for
commercial interests.

The French war office has provided
for the enrollment of between 6,000 and
7,000 bicyclists in war.

The government has decided to pur-
chase a number of trunk telephone sys-
tems throughout Ireland.

Rev. James Spurgeon has so far recov-
ered his health as to be able to resume
his pastoral duties in London.

Starvation threatens thousands of the
poor of London. Many deaths from
hunger have already occurred.

In London the opinion is widely enter-
tained that the Queen will appoint Sir
Theodore Martin post laureate.

The increase of crime in Glasgow is
said to be due to the "abnormal thirst
of the laboring classes for liquor."

It is believed that General Booth of
the Salvation Army is desirous of aban-
doning his "Darkest England" scheme.

A monument to Millet has been un-
veiled at Cherbourg, France, with great
ceremony, and is pronounced a fine work
of art.

Five villages in Kutsis in Transca-
casia have been destroyed by an earth-
quake. Many lives are reported to have
been lost.

Great Britain is to issue a new stamp
of the value of 4½ pence—9 cents—to be
available for all postal, telegraphic and
revenue purposes.

A dispatch received in Brussels from
the Congo Free State confirms the re-
port that the natives had murdered Sub-
Lieutenant Biegeois.

In Paris the authorities are endeavor-
ing to put a stop to the bogus picture
sales constantly occurring, and at which
many are swindled.

Children's dances are all the rage in
Paris; the most popular of them being
one known as the Maska, which has been
imported from Russia.

The approaching reconsecration of the
Luther Memorial Church in Wittenberg,
Germany, promises to be a ceremony of
extraordinary splendor.

It is reported that a valuable discov-
ery of nitrates has been found near
Mount Darwin in the direction of the
Houty river, South Africa.

The official information shows that,
while the cholera is decreasing in Ham-
burg, Germany it is increased danger
from an invasion from Russia.

The proportionate number of births in
Russia is nearly double that of France,
while the German population increases
faster than that of any other country.

Paris with a population of about 2,500,
000 has fewer than 100 negroes within its
limits. It is claimed that the colored
population of all France is less than 550.

The law of Denmark now gives to
every Danish subject, male or female,
the right to a pension at 60 years of age,
except in cases of convicted criminals.

A golden throne of the value of £20,
000 will be presented to the Pope by the
chapters of the various cathedrals in
Christendom on the occasion of his ju-
bilee next year.

It is officially announced in Spain that
the new commercial treaty between
Spain and the United States covering
trade with the Antilles is favorable to
Spanish industries.
The Ameer of Afghanistan is endeavor-
ing to secure British help in having
his illegitimate son recognized as the
successor to the throne, which his sub-
jects violently oppose.
The institution at Wiemar known as
the Goethe-Schiller Archives is about to
become a universal German archive to
contain the literary remains of all the
great German writers.
English papers are bubbling over with
praise of the graciousness of the Czarina
in kissing a hospital nurse who had been
in the midst of cholera infection—an
impulsive, womanly way of showing her
admiration for the nurse's bravery and
self-sacrifice.
Mrs. Pyne has been admitted to the
London Society of Composers, and re-
ceives the same wages as the male print-
ers in the establishment in which she is
employed. This is spoken of as a new
thing in London. The printers' unions
in this country have long admitted wom-
en to their ranks.

A Broom Speculation.

A 6 foot Yankee, seated upon a load of
brooms, drove his team up before the
door of an establishment where he ex-
pected to find a purchaser. Jumping
from his seat he entered the store and
the following colloquy took place:

Yankee—Can't I sell you a load of
brooms today, mister?
Dealer—No; don't want any.

Yankee—Better take 'em—sell 'em dog
cheap.
Dealer—Don't want 'em; got enough
brooms.

Yankee—I'll tell you what I'll do. If
you'll take the lot I'll let 'em go for one
dollar a dozen. You know they're wuth
double that.
The dealer stroked his chin for a mo-
ment, as if in deep thought, and then re-
plied:

"Well, I don't want any brooms, as I
told you, but I don't mind making a
trade with you."

Yankee—What sort of a trade?
Dealer—Well, I'll take your whole load
at one dollar a dozen, and pay you one-
half cash, you to take the other half in
trade.

Yankee—No you don't mister! You'll
charge me such an all-fired profit on the
other half that I might come out at the
little end of the horn.

Dealer—Oh, no; I promise you that
you shall have the goods just at what
they cost me.

Yankee—Wall, mister, that's what I
call square dealin. It's a bargain.

And he commenced to unload the
brooms in a pile on the sidewalk. When
he got through he walked into the store.
"There you are, mister; fourteen
dozen, which I calculate makes just
seven dollars comin to me."

Dealer—Yes, that's right; there's the
money. Now what goods do you want
for the other seven dollars?

Yankee—Wall, I dunno. You see,
mister, I hain't much posted in your
other truck, so I guess I'll take brooms.
—House Furnishing Review.

Unpleasantly Affectionate.

An English traveler in Persia had ar-
rived at Abadeh, where a European tele-
graph official, Mr. G—, welcomed him
hospitably and invited him to remain
for the night. He says:

An hour later I was comfortably set-
tled upon the sofa when my rest was
suddenly disturbed by a loud bang at
the sitting room door, which, flying
open, admitted two enormous animals,
which I at first took for dogs.

Both of them made at once for my
sofa, and while the larger one curled
comfortably around my feet