

# The Hood River Glacier.

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## OCCIDENTAL MELANGE

### Massacre of Seventeen Indians on Sorrow Island.

### ONE YOUNG LADY KILLS ANOTHER.

### Considerable North Wind Throughout a Large Section of Southern Cal- ifornia Does Good.

The bill for a soldiers' home has passed both Houses of the Idaho Legislature.

Henry Bentley has been held for trial at Los Angeles on the charge of poisoning his wife.

Every town in Eastern Oregon is an earnest applicant for the location of the branch insular asylum.

Phoenix, A. T., is much excited over the sudden death of a woman. The indications are that she was poisoned.

The Indian agent at Alert Bay has been notified of a reported massacre of seventeen Indians on Sorrow Island by the Kit Katla tribe.

The Bonanza mine at Harqua Hala, A. T., has for some time been systematically robbed by Mexicans, who carried out nuggets and ore worth \$6 a pound in dinner pails.

Flowing by means of the huge traction engine used last fall for this purpose is to be soon begun on the Umatilla reservation. Six five-horse power plows will be operated at once by this means.

There is the prospect of a clash between the Santa Fe and Southern Pacific, and as a result the Pacific Coast public will get cheaper fares. A general demoralization of rates is predicted.

There has been considerable north wind throughout a large section of Southern California during the past week, which has rapidly dried up the excess of moisture. No damage of consequence to the orange crop is reported.

There has been incorporated in the sundry civil service bill a paragraph fixing the limit of cost for the San Francisco public building at \$3,900,000. This action of Congress will render available the \$21,000 remaining from the purchase of the building site.

The Chinese cook of the Chinese crew of 130 men at the Pao A to stables was wounded and gagged the other morning by two white men and a Chinaman, and the rooms in a Chinese boarding house were ransacked and between \$4,000 and \$5,000 in coin taken.

Superintendent Clark of the insane asylum at Stockton, Cal., has permitted a newspaper man to see Sarah Allthea Terry in the madhouse. He found her raving maniac and subject to the restraint necessary in such a case, but otherwise kindly treated.

The sealing schooner Pioneer has arrived at Victoria, B. C., after a very stormy voyage. She brought information of the location of the wreck of the sealing schooner Maggie Mac, the fate of which has been a mystery for over a year. Two storekeepers on Quatsno Sound report having found fragments of the Maggie Mac in a small cove just south of Cape Scott.

The Manzana almond plantation in Antelope Valley, Los Angeles county, continues to expand. Two years ago there were perhaps thirty acres set to trees. Now there are about thirteen hundred acres planted, and earload lots of trees are arriving every few days. It promises to become, if it is not already, the largest almond plantation in the world. The trees, if planted in a single row two feet apart, would reach nearly from Los Angeles to San Francisco.

Two schooners from San Diego have been seized by Mexican customs officers at San Quintin, and are held there pending investigation. It is claimed the boats were engaged in fishing and abalone catching in Mexican waters, in which case they will undoubtedly be confiscated. Two more schooners were suspected and steps taken for their apprehension. Four schooners are known to be in those waters. The Mexican officials have reported to their home government that a great amount of smuggling is carried on by means of small vessels from San Diego, which are all ways to be seen off the coast, ostensibly on fishing trips. Application has been made for a smaller steamer to patrol the coast.

## FROM WASHINGTON CITY.

President Sends to the Senate the Report of the Delegates to International Monetary Conference.

Total receipts from the internal revenue for the first seven months of the present fiscal year were \$96,414,780, being \$7,715,577 more than for the same period last year.

The President has issued a proclamation revoking the tolls levied on Canadian vessels and cargoes in the "Hoo" canal in consequence of the Dominion government adopting an order in council removing the discriminations against American vessels passing through the Canadian canal.

The sundry civil bill has been so loaded up by the Senate that there are grave doubts about its passing the House at all. The bill has been known to fail in conference. It would be very serious for many public works and government institutions if the bill should fail and necessitate an extra session before June.

The Committee on Immigration has submitted to the Senate its report on the bill establishing additional regulations concerning immigration to the United States by increasing by three the number of the excluded classes of aliens. The first includes the illiterate over 12 years of age, and speaking of these, the report says, in view of the alarming changes taking place in the character of immigrants swarming into the United States, the measure is not a harsh one.

Aged persons, however, are permitted to come and join their families. The second class comprises persons partially or wholly disabled from manual labor. They are to be made the subject of a special inquiry, and proof must be produced that they will not become public charges. The third class is made up of persons who belong to societies who favor or justify the unlawful destruction of property or life. Under the present law, says the report, they can enter the United States, but the measure proposed is to remedy this condition of affairs.

Springer of Illinois has introduced in the House resolutions for reference to the Committee on Ways and Means, setting forth that the treaty of annexation with the Hawaiian Islands, if finally ratified, will require the government of the United States to pay the public debt of Hawaii and the amounts due the depositors in the Hawaiian postal savings banks, which aggregate \$3,250,000, besides \$20,000 per annum to the late Queen and a lump sum of \$150,000 to the Princess Kaiulani. It will also obligate this government to pay the inhabitants of said islands a bounty upon sugar produced on said islands. The President is requested to furnish the House with information showing the amount of said postal deposits and the debt of Hawaii, the rate of interest, etc.; also any information about the amount of sugar annually produced in Hawaii and the amount of money required to pay the bounty in case of annexation, besides the probable amount of the other obligations this government will assume as a necessary consequence of such an annexation.

The annual report of the Director of the Mint for 1892 shows the value of the gold product in the United States to be \$33,000,000, about the average of recent years. The product of silver was \$5,000,000 ounces, of a commercial value of \$5,750,000, a falling off of \$20,000,000 from the preceding year. The amount of silver purchased by the government during the year was 54,129,827 fine ounces costing \$47,394,291, an average of 87½ cents per fine ounce. From it 6,353,245 silver dollars were coined during the year. The imports of gold aggregated \$18,165,956 and the exports \$76,845,592, a net loss of \$58,679,539. The silver imports were \$31,451,963 and the exports \$37,541,301. The amount of money in circulation (exclusive of the amount in the treasury) was \$1,611,321,573 January 1, an increase of \$18,928,124 during the year. There was an increase of over \$12,000,000 in the gold product of the world during the last calendar year. Of this \$2,500,000 was from Australia and over \$9,000,000 from South Africa.

The total silver product of the world increased about 7,650,000 ounces, occasioned chiefly by an increase of 4,600,000 ounces in the product of the Mexican mines, and 2,400,000 of the Australian mines.

The President has sent to the Senate the report of the American delegates to the International Monetary Conference. After referring to the programme of the United States, which was discussed in all its phases, the delegates refer to the report of the committee of twelve, which reported affirmatively upon one proposition, that it was wise to withdraw from monetary circulation all gold coins and all paper redeemable in gold coins and marks and substitute silver money for them. In the discussion of the various propositions the attitude of nearly all the governments disclosed the general recognition in the conference that the monetary evil required a remedy. After citing copiously from the speeches made the delegates say the conference is to reconvene May 30, 1893. In the meantime it is expected that the propositions and plans already submitted to the President of the convention and by him transmitted to the several governments through their delegates will be considered. It is anticipated that the delegates upon the reassembling of the conference will be able to state definitely the views of their respective governments as to what plans are practicable to secure a greater use of silver as a part of the metallic money of the world. In concluding the report the delegates say it is the earnest wish of the conference that a plan for the enlarged use of silver money, acceptable to the nations and adequate to the monetary situation, may result from its deliberations. No recommendations or suggestions of any kind are made.

## BEYOND THE ROCKIES

### Considerable Excitement in Ohio Over a New Big Gusher.

### A CRUSADE AGAINST KISSING.

### Chicago to Have an Exhibition of the Tactics and Maneuvers of the British Army.

Jefferson Davis' body may be moved from New Orleans to Richmond, Va. The Milwaukee gas works has been bought by a Boston syndicate for \$2,500,000.

The Supreme Court of Tennessee has declared in effect that bucket shops are gambling houses.

All arrangements are now believed to be complete for the enforcement of the Geary exclusion act.

There are only about thirty members left of the once mighty tribe of Choctaws near New Orleans.

A movement is on foot in Rhode Island for the erection of a monument to the Indian Chief Mamasoat.

A sweeping reduction has been made in Canadian canal tolls, greatly advantageous to the United States.

The Virginia State building at the World's Fair will be a copy of Washington's home at Mount Vernon.

Tennessee will abolish the convict-labor system, build a new prison and work the men on State account.

Brooklyn's alleged hoodlums are said to have been reindicted to anticipate dismissal of the first indictment.

It is reported that there is danger of a rabbit plague in Kansas, and the inhabitants are rejected at the prospect.

The Missouri Legislature is considering a bill to compel circuses to exhibit what they represent on their posters.

Illinois farmers claim that the late sleet so injured wheat in Eastern Illinois that there will be scarcely half a crop.

St. Louis has more miles paved with granite than with any material, and next to the granite comes the Telford pavement.

The Commercial Exchange at Leavenworth, Kan., passed strong resolutions in favor of opening of the Cherokee Strip at once.

The Georgia Agricultural Society has adopted a unanimous resolution urging the reduction of cotton acreage and diversified crops.

The Ohio Legislature proposes to put in an electrical voting apparatus, similar to the device used in the French Chamber of Deputies.

New York's Chamber of Commerce has appointed a representative committee to entertain prominent foreigners attending the World's Fair.

Where leases on Broadway, New York, are expiring this year rents have been markedly increased. This is especially true of the retail district.

The Governors of Southern States are to meet in Richmond two months hence and plan to attract homeseekers and capital to their respective States.

The Union Pacific has not only paid off \$10,000,000 of its collateral trust notes, but it has managed to go through the year without borrowing a penny.

The failure of gas regions is attributed by experts to overwork. In the new regions which are being developed only one well is permitted to forty acres of land.

At Warfield, Ky., recently, a girl, aged 9, who became offended at something a young colored man employed by her father had done, deliberately shot him dead.

A bill has been introduced in the Minnesota Legislature providing a fine of \$5,000 and five years' imprisonment for every member of that body who accepts a railroad pass.

The American League of Wheelmen has passed a resolution providing that those subordinate leagues wishing it may allow negroes to become members of the league and those not desiring it can bar them out.

The Arkansas Legislature is struggling with the convict lease question. A bill has been introduced providing for the abolition of the whole lease system and requiring the State to take entire charge of its wards.

The Fall River Cresent Mills are to be sold. The stockholders had discovered that the Treasurer had written fictitious assets in the books to overcome the losses by manufacture.

Special Treasury agents are looking into the large influx of Chinamen arriving in the United States from Cuba and other West Indian Islands. It is believed that large numbers of Celestials from Cuba have been landed along the inlets of the Florida coast by Spanish smugglers, as is done on the Pacific Coast of the United States from British Columbia.

The investigation by order of the Mexican government into the cause of the recent uprising of the Yaqui Indians is still in progress. It has already been discovered, however, that the cause of the Indian braves donning their war paint was largely due to the action of the government military officials, who were permitted to run general supply stores for the Indians, whom they charged exorbitant prices.

## PURELY PERSONAL.

Ruskin Still in Firm Possession of Some of His Faculties—Gladstone the Descendant of a King.

Archbishop Satolli will be the lecturer on speculative theology in the Catholic University of America at Washington. The monument to Phillips Brooks, which his lovers propose to erect in Copley Square, Boston, will cost not less than \$50,000, of which some \$20,000 is already raised.

Pandita Ramabai, the Hindoo woman who is doing so much for the advancement of her sex, has recently started a club of K. N. G. Daughters among her pupils in India.

Ex Governor Foraker is obliged to decline his appointment by Governor McKinley to fill the place on the State University Board left vacant by the death of ex-President Hayes.

Mrs. Warden of Hanover, N. H., whose daughter was murdered by Frank Army, has made a demand upon the State for the \$2,500 offered for the apprehension of the murderer.

Mrs. Arthur Stannard of London has formed a "no crinoline league." It already numbers 5,205 women, who pledge themselves not to wear hoopskirts, even if these do return to fashion.

Loti, the brilliant French novelist, in his "Le Mariage de Loti" presents a life-like picture of the Hawaiian Islands and their native women. Just now renewed interest attaches to this book.

It is recalled now that Urtike von Letzevitz, whom Goethe admired and wished to marry when he was 70 and she 17, reached her 90th birthday recently at the castle of Trzietitz in Bohemia. She is the subject of Goethe's "Trilogy of Passion."

Charles Henry Pearson, an Englishman, has written a book, in which he claims to have proved that the great races of the world are losing, and that the Chinese, the Hindoos and South American half-breeds are the coming leaders of civilization.

Mr. Gladstone claims direct descent from Henry III, King of England, and from Robert Bruce, King of Scotland. It is thought that the reason why he has invariably refused any title or peerage is because of his knowledge of his royal descent from the Kings of both England and Scotland.

Ruskin still in firm possession of some of his faculties. He plays chess with great interest and equal skill. Moreover, it is said that he is in very excellent health mentally and physically. He walks out twice a day, eats and sleeps well, and takes an interest in what is going on.

George Gould wants to buy all of the existing maps of Delaware county, N. Y., that were made by his father in 1856. Thus far he has succeeded in obtaining one from Erastus Root of Gloverville, and has heard of another owned by William C. Hanna of New York.

Mr. Plant, a London chimney sweeper, is said to be the last living representative of the English branch of the Plantagenet line. The reason why he calls himself Plant and not Plantagenet is because he considers that the monarchical name is more in accordance with his present social position.

John Hay questions the statement that "Mr. Blaine inherited his eloquent, magnetic eyes from his mother." Mr. Hay thinks he possessed the Blaine eye and the Blaine nose of four generations ago. These, Mr. Blaine's most striking features, are said to be wonderfully like those of a brother of his paternal grandfather, which have been preserved in a crayon portrait copied and enlarged from a miniature.

## INDUSTRIAL BREVITIES.

New Cotton-Picking Machine Invented—  
Number of American Strikes for  
the Past Seven Years.

Last year 1,250 ships were built. A single truss is being perfected. There are 4,500 electric plants in Germany.

A Pittsburg concern is insured for \$2,000,000.

There are 300 shoe factories in Haverhill, Mass.

It costs about \$100 to procure an Egyptian mummy.

Last year our railroads carried 600,000,000 people.

Dove-tail paving bricks are being made in England.

New Orleans outranks New York in banana imports—in fact, receives about 40 per cent of all the bananas imported into the country.

One of the most extensive concerns in Maine has been experimenting on an ingenious process of burning lime with oil instead of with wood.

A large party of Eastern manufacturers recently started on a tour through Mexico for the purpose of introducing American goods into that country.

The manufacture of Southern products in the South is on the increase. A single factory in North Carolina is now turning out 4,000,000 cigarettes daily.

A new cotton-picking machine is announced, which picks (in the prospectus) 6,000 to 7,000 pounds of cotton in a day. This is as much work as could be done by forty expert negro cotton-pickers.

Chicago is looking for a golden harvest from the exposition. Three million visitors at \$3 per day for food and lodging for six months, \$125,000,000; street-car fares, \$5,000,000; entrance fees, \$18,000,000; other expenditures will run the total up to \$200,000,000.

American ingenuity in holding the ribbons is extending very rapidly to the manufacture of ribbons as well. The product of American looms has increased according to the figures just published from \$6,023,100 in 1880 to \$17,081,447 in 1890.

## FOREIGN CABLEGRAMS

### Emperor William and the Duchess of Sparta Reconciled.

### A VERY ANCIENT EGYPTIAN SCYTHE.

### Woman Dies From Blood-Poisoning Caused by Rubbing a Sore on Her Face With Her Kid Glove.

American hardware is driving the English product out of South Africa.

Cotton culture in South Russia is reported to be giving promising results.

The city of Lubek, Germany, is preparing to celebrate this year its 750th anniversary.

Brussels boasts of a clock which it never wound up by human hands. Wind-power does it.

In Prussia the price of medicine is regulated by the State, and a new price list issued annually.

The German Emperor has had a pianoforte constructed for him made entirely of bits of stage horns.

An association for preventing the immigration of destitute aliens is vigorously at work in England.

In thirteen years, ending with 1889, 3,000,000 rabbit skins were exported from Victoria, Australia.

Mohammed Benvedo, Governor of the city of Morocco, is persecuting the Jews of that place in a most barbarous manner.

The natives of Singapore have lately been astonished by the advent of the electric car, which they call a wind carriage.

The movement inaugurated against the privileges enjoyed by the bureaucracy is stirring the middle classes of Prussia.

An Egyptian scythe, dug up on the banks of the Nile in 1890 and said to be as old as Moses, is exhibited in a London museum.

The Clericals are doing their best to split the Liberal party in Hungary on the compulsory civil marriage policy of the government.

Germany will not use any white horses in the army in future. In a battle the enemy can discern white horses at a considerable distance.

Twelve hundred beds at a penny a night each are offered to London's homeless poor in a new Salvation Army shelter erected on the bank of the Thames near Blackfriar bridge.

A bill has been introduced into the New South Wales Legislature to restrict the admission of Syrian peddlers, on the ground that these destitute aliens are becoming a public evil.

The Board of Guardians of Sheffield, England, propose to classify its paupers hereafter by making distinctions between the worthy but unfortunate poor and the professional loafer or vagabond.

Wallace Bruce, United States Consul at Edinburgh, has been elected to succeed the late John Greenleaf Whittier as Life Corresponding Member of the Scottish Society of Literature and Art, Glasgow.

The Italian papers are evidently trying to excite Swiss prejudice against France in connection with the building of a railroad by the French government from France to Chamonix, at the foot of Mont Blanc.

In breaking up the Volta, an old wooden cruiser of the French navy, a loaded shell was found in her timbers. It is believed the shell was fired into her at the bombardment of Foochow nine years ago.

The Lord Mayor of London has voiced the big project of keeping the river Thames at a constant high-water level throughout all its reaches.

A lady at Ashford, Eng., and has just received a bequest of £150,000 from an old gentleman, an entire stranger, for a small act of kindness rendered to him five years ago.

An Austrian woman recently died from blood-poisoning caused by rubbing a small sore on her face with her black kid glove. Inflammation set in, her hair swelled enormously, and she died after a very brief illness.

The Egyptian correspondents of the London newspapers seem to be generally agreed that the English troubles in Egypt are not by any means over yet, nor will be settled so long as Russian diplomacy can keep them alive.

Tobacco and snuff has long been supplied to the paupers in the Lambeth workhouse, and now the Board of Guardians has passed a resolution "that the old women in the workhouse who do not take snuff be supplied with sweets."

According to the Berlin correspondent of the London Standard the problem of smokeless combustion of coal seems to be solved by a newly patented process which is exciting an immense sensation in Germany.

According to the report of the American Colonization Society the colony of fourteen families sent to Liberia is doing very well. One of the colonists has his own house completed, and has planted over 5,000 coffee acorns.

The monomaniac who in 1839 stopped Queen Victoria while she was riding on horseback in Hyde Park and proposed marriage to her has recently died in Bedlam, the celebrated insane asylum of London. He seemed to be perfectly sound on every other subject, was well educated, and wrote very sensible memoirs relative to insane asylums and the reforms which might be made in them. He was 84 years old.

## STORY OF AN OLD FRONTIER FEUD.

### A Gang of Rustlers Wiped Out to Avenge a Range Rider's Murder.

E. F. Beckwith, of Uta, Colo., has sought entertainment at the Great Northern. As he stalked through the lobby to the desk the attention of every man in the place was centered upon him. There was that rolling something about his gait that at once proclaimed the sailor or the man who has spent his life in the saddle. Mr. Beckwith, who is a superbly proportioned man of 6 feet 2 inches, wore a natty gray frock suit, dim colored sombrero and a pair of patent leather shoes with high heels—heels such as cowboys wear. It might be incidentally stated that Ed Beckwith, as he is known throughout the west, is a partner in the firm of Beckwith Bros., cattlemen, and among the wealthiest in that line in the world.

About three miles from Uta is his ranch house, a bungalow painted white, with sixteen foot verandas on all sides. The bungalow is fitted as no other house in existence, the only thing American being a range and a bathroom. For the last decade Mr. Beckwith has employed his winters traveling in far-off lands and picking up curios and articles of vertu. These have been shipped home, and as a result his house looks more like a museum than anything else. Although a bachelor, Mr. Beckwith is a sybarite, and the incongruity of an Egyptian mummy leaning under an electric light rather amuses him. He it is known that no woman save his sister-in-law has ever set foot in the charming place he calls "the ranch."

Several years ago there was a gang of rustlers known as the McCoy gang in central Colorado that robbed the cattlemen right and left. So bold did they become that tenderloin steaks were sold in Corral for a cent a pound. It was through the efforts of Beckwith that the gang was practically annihilated, and that Dick McCoy, one of the worst desperadoes ever unhung, is now "doing life" at Canyon City.

But for Beckwith's story. "It was in October of 1888," began he, "that I found Fred Arnold dead on Texas creek. Arnold was one of our riders, you know. There was a big hole in his breast, and his legs were riddled with Winchester bullets. Both of his guns were in his belt. I knew that Arnold was a quick man with a gun and that he must have been ambushed. As a matter of fact he rode the western range because we knew him to be a fighter and able to take care of himself in any trouble he might have with the McCoy gang."

"A quick search showed tracks of a couple of men and horses behind the willows on the other side of the creek. The trail of one of the men revealed that he had dragged his left leg a trifle. That meant Dick McCoy sure. After following the trail of the horses for five miles, and seeing that it pointed to the McCoy ranch, I turned back and picked poor Arnold up and took him to the ranch. The verdict of the coroner's jury was, 'Murdered by persons unknown.' It's the regulation form, but it didn't suit us. So we called a meeting of the cattlemen and talked it over. It didn't take long to come to the conclusion that if we wanted to protect our interests and save the lives of our riders and ourselves the McCoy gang had to be wiped out."

"In the early morning two days later sixteen men rode through the gulch that ended at McCoy's place. There wasn't any shelter, and we had to ride for it. In the corral were seven men killing rustled cattle. On the fence were half a dozen hides with the brands cut out. The sight made us crazy, and with a yell we dashed forward. The rustlers 'ut loose' first and two of our men dropped out of their sad lives. One was killed, the other shot through the shoulder. We got six of the seven. The seventh was old Dick McCoy, whom I winged as he was trying to hide behind a cow. The rustlers in the ranch skipped out when they saw how it was going. Peg Leg Smith and a couple of others who got away are now doing time at Canyon City for robbing a Denver and Rio Grande express train."

"We didn't kill McCoy and put him out of his misery, but thought he'd suffer more if he was patched up and sentenced for life for half a dozen murders. He's enjoying himself in a tennis suit in the 'pen' in Canyon City now."—Chicago Inter Ocean.

### For Lean Women.

"The papers teem with advice to stout women on how to trim themselves of superfluous flesh," said a woman who is not stout the other day, "but I seldom find a paragraph on the opposite side of the question. I should be very glad to take on a few pounds of avoirdupois, and in a recent visit to my physician I asked him how I could accomplish it. 'To begin with,' he said, 'don't worry; to end with, don't worry, and between times don't worry. I never saw a thin woman yet.' He went on, 'who was not a nervous one, and worry is a large part of nerves. Stout women are often nervous as well, but thin women are sure to be so.'"

"When you have become thoroughly imbued with the desirability of calmness in all emergencies some other aids to flesh are plenty of sleep, eight hours out of every twenty-four at least, and more if you can get it; moderate, regular exercise and fatening foods, such as soup, butter, cream, farinaceous foods, fat, juicy meats and plenty of olive oil. Eat often rather than much at a time, take warm baths at night and don't worry."—Utica Herald.

### He Had Already Registered.

Mr. Smith, an English traveler, arrived one evening at a hotel in Austria. On the way he had picked up a smart German and hired him as his servant. In Austria every one staying at a hotel is obliged to register his name and occupation in a book which is kept for police examination, so Mr. Smith told his servant Fritz to bring this book for him to write his name.

"I have already registered, milor," said Fritz, "as an English gentleman of independent means."

"But I've never told you my name, so how do you know what it is?"

"I copied it from milor's portmanteau," answered Fritz.

"Why, it isn't on my portmanteau," cried Mr. Smith; "bring the book and let me see what you have put down."

The book was brought, and Mr. Smith, to his amusement, discovered that his clever servant had described him as:

"Monsieur Warranted Solid Leather," Gripack.