

The Hood River Glacier.

It's a Cold Day When We Get Left.

VOL. 5.

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Hood River Glacier.

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THE GLACIER Barber Shop

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OCCIDENTAL NEWS.

Sacramento officials are driving out the highlanders.

Armor plates for the Monadnock are arriving at the Mare Island navy yard.

The Great Northern railroad is securing ground for a depot and yard at Tacoma.

The Congress mine near Prescott, A. T., which has lain idle for two years, is being pumped out, and work will soon be resumed.

Frank Luttrell, son of the late Hon. John K. Luttrell, United States special agent for Alaska, has been appointed to succeed his father.

At Pocatello, Idaho, an edict has gone forth that henceforth no married woman or unmarried man shall be employed in the public schools as a teacher.

The resignation of Horace W. Byington, collector of Internal Revenue for the Sacramento district of California, has been accepted by Secretary Carlisle.

Osar E. Hill of Ogden, Utah, has been sentenced to ten years' imprisonment for embezzling \$50,000 of the funds of the Commercial National Bank of Ogden.

The assessors are getting ready to swoop down upon the Oregon Board of Equalization. December 20 is the date of the Douglas county set for the attack.

A long and stormy winter is predicted by the Klamath Indians of Oregon. They have their prophecy on the movements of the wild owl and other like phenomena.

Thomas Cruse, the Helena millionaire banker, in a very sick man. His physicians have advised his prompt removal to California. Mr. Cruse is the discoverer of the famous Drumlummon mine.

Experts claim to have found a shortage of over \$1,000,000 in the value of the water plant recently purchased by the city of Tacoma from C. B. Wright of Philadelphia for \$1,750,000. Experts place the value of the plant at \$740,000.

Five have devastated about 8,000 acres of pasture and timber land on the Santa Margarita ranch near Capistrano, Orange county, Cal. The ranch is owned by R. O'Neill and the Nevada Bank of San Francisco. D. Garcia's large beef ranch was destroyed.

A Los Angeles dispatch says the Southern California Railroad Company offered a number of tramps work for a week or ten days at strengthening a levee to protect its track, promising \$1.75 a day. Some of them worked a few hours; others a day, but all quit at the end of the second day.

The Mokelumne River Manufacturing Company has petitioned the Board of Supervisors for permission to float logs down the Mokelumne river, the company to clean out that river so that logging may be made possible. The upper forks of the Mokelumne river pass through an extensive region of fine timber land rich in sugar pine.

Three indictments have been found at Prescott, A. T., against E. W. French, the deposed Probate Judge and County School Superintendent—one for embezzlement, one for forgery and one for fraud. French has been in jail since his arrest in September.

Secretary of the Navy Herbert has ordered the removal of the following officials of Vallejo for offensive partisanship: A. L. Hatheway, chief clerk steam engineering department, \$1,400 a year; A. Barnap, chief chemist, \$1,400 a year; C. Foster, clerk, \$1,000 a year. These places will be filled as follows: A. C. Brady, Oakland, chief clerk; D. McGinley, Oakland, chemist; D. Murphy, Vallejo, clerk.

J. Lee Carroll, son of ex-Governor Carroll of Maryland, is a noted hunter. He is at Tacoma on his way to India to hunt tigers and elephants. Monday Mr. Carroll made up a party of friends, secured guides and started for the Cascade Mountains on a goat-hunting expedition. Tuesday the guides quarreled between themselves, and one of them named Revere was shot. Carroll, who was entirely unused to the barbarous scenes enacted by the guides, determined to return to Tacoma.

Applications for ground space at the San Francisco Midwinter Fair have been received in such large numbers that it was necessary for the fair management to make application to the Park Commissioners for sixty additional acres of ground, which was granted them. The exhibition grounds now cover a space of 180 acres. It has also been decided to build an annex to the main building and liberal arts building. This annex will be seventy-five feet in depth, and will run the entire length of the main building—482 feet.

BUSINESS BRIEVITIES.

Artificial teeth are made of paper. Cooking by electricity grows in favor. The world's hop crop is over 9,000,000 pounds.

Four thousand English clergymen want employment.

The wealth of England is estimated at \$10,000,000,000.

There are about 40,000 shoe and leather firms in this country.

South Africa has lots of sheep, but only one woolen mill.

American grain elevators are being introduced in Germany.

One-third of the telegraph operators in England are women.

Half the ocean ships of the world are owned by Great Britain.

The cotton mills of Japan give employment to 22,000 operatives.

The entire stock of gold in the world is less than \$8,000,000,000.

The length of all the canals of the world is nearly 26,000 miles.

In Paris, Berlin and Vienna there are butchers who sell horseflesh.

There is a tunnel 32,800 feet long on one of the Mexican railroads.

Three thousand locomotives are owned by the Pennsylvania railroad.

The first cotton mill in this country is said to have been at Beverly, Mass.

There are \$500,000,000 of English capital invested in American railroads.

Boston has built 17,920 new buildings in the past decade at a cost of \$116,603,450.

On an average a locomotive engineer travels 20,000 miles in the course of a year.

The mint of Philadelphia has a collection of over 8,000 coins of different nations.

The cost of an ironclad is about \$400 a ton. This includes guns and all equipment.

The net private indebtedness of the American people amounts to \$19,700,000,000.

The first rocking chair was made on the Brewster farm, Kingston, Mass., by a farm hand in 1780.

Figures show that the total railway mileage of the country on June 30, 1893, was 171,563.52 miles.

The biggest quill toothpick mill is in Paris. Norway leads in the manufacture of wooden toothpicks.

Nickel of the best quality is now selling at 50 cents and fine silver at about \$1.10 per avoirdupois pound.

The prospect now is that more than 1,000,000 tons of sugar will be made in Cuba during the season of 1894.

Londoners drink 9,800,000 gallons of milk yearly, or little more than two gallons for each man, woman and child.

The making of lucifer matches is a State monopoly in France, Spain, Portugal, Italy, Greece, Roumania and Servia.

In the matter of well-kept country roads it is stated that New Jersey leads, and that Southern New England follows.

Last year New York city paid for its school bill \$4,000,000, for its amusement bill \$7,000,000 and for its drink bill \$60,000,000.

A check for \$5,333,650 on the Bank of England in payment for the Kimberly diamond mines is said to be the largest ever drawn.

In every mile of railroad there are seven feet and four inches not covered by the rails—the space left between them for expansion.

On the Mexican pension roll there are names of 15,215 survivors and 7,282 widows, and something over 5,000 cases were pending at latest reports.

Pennsylvania furnished 90,000,000 of the 179,000,000 tons of coal mined in this country this year. Illinois was second, with 18,000,000 tons.

In Brazil it is not customary for servants to reside in their employer's house. They come to work early in the morning and return home in the evening.

Mrs. Levi P. Morton has leased the house formerly occupied by Senator Jones of Nevada in order to supervise the complete education of her daughters.

Everett Channey Bumpus of Quincy, Mass., a member of the present freshman class of Harvard, is completely blind, but intends to take the full course for the degree of bachelor of arts.

Now that Marshal McMahon is dead, France has only one living citizen who has been President, and that is Carnot, the present occupant of that high office. Thiers died in 1877 and Grevy two years ago.

Russian women and Japanese men are pronounced by those competent to judge the best of the world's workers with the needle, as shown in the embroidery exhibits in Chicago.

PURELY PERSONAL.

The Prince of Wales is very fond of wearing old clothes, probably because he doesn't have to.

Gardening was Gounod's pet hobby, and almost to the last day of his life he was able to busy himself among his roses and geraniums. But mentally the composer was a wreck long before death came.

Bishop de Goesbriand of St. Albans, Vt., at the age of 77 is the oldest Bishop in the United States. He has been a priest fifty-seven years, and lately celebrated the fortieth anniversary of his elevation to the Bishopric.

Governor Peter Turney of Tennessee, although 70 years old, is still fond of hunting fox and deer, and has a pack of hounds at his home called "Wolfe's Craig" in the southeastern part of the State. He follows the hounds on horseback.

EASTERN MELANGE.

Big Chunks of Gold Quartz Found in Colorado.

TERRIBLE DROUGHT IN GEORGIA.

Colorado Miners Decline to Accept Work at a Greatly Reduced Rate—The Anarchists.

The associated banks of New York have \$90,000,000 in gold.

A short cotton crop and dry weather are reported from Texas.

The Republicans of St. Louis carried the School Board election.

Baltimore's trolley cars must be provided with a life-saving fender.

Over 300 lynchings have taken place in the South during the present year.

Big chunks of quartz full of gold have been struck on a claim at Cripple Creek, Col.

Terrible drought has dried up wells and springs in Georgia's mountain districts.

Philadelphia has got the liberty bell back from Chicago, and business has been resumed.

A movement has been started to establish a steamship line between Galveston and Tampico.

Failure to answer a New York jury notice or explain his delinquencies may cost Carl Schurz \$100.

The Chicago Presbytery has deposed and suspended Rev. Totheroh from the ministry of the church.

The Louisiana taxpayers are requested to pay their taxes at once and save the public schools from closing.

There is a general movement throughout the country toward higher insurance rates on farm-property risks.

The first application of a woman to be a notary public in New Hampshire has been refused by the Governor.

Many Indiana pensioners learn they have been dropped from the list on presenting their vouchers at Indianapolis.

It is said that the attorneys for Prendergast, the assassin of Mayor Harrison, will try for a change of venue from Chicago.

Four hundred persons have been arrested in West Virginia within ten days for moonshining and illicit retailing of whiskey.

A Baltimore and Ohio train recently made the run from Akron to Chicago, a distance of 352 miles, in eight hours and twenty minutes.

The Georgia House of Delegates has voted down a proposition to increase the pay of the Judges of the Superior Court from \$2,000 to \$2,500.

From January to October of this year 78,434 aliens arrived as cabin passengers in this country, making an increase of 32,746 over last year's arrivals.

A Denver dispatch says that "the union miners are standing out for their old wages and refuse to accept an offer of \$2.25 for eight hours' work."

The United States District Court fined the St. Louis and Mississippi River Packet Company \$1,000 for carrying gasoline on a passenger steambot.

The great viaduct of the Wilkesbarre and Eastern railroad over Panther creek has been completed. It is more than 1,800 feet long and 163 feet high.

They lynched a white man down in Virginia the other day for assaulting a negro girl. The color line is fast giving way before one with a noose in the end of it.

Over 50,000 Russian Jews have landed at the port of New York in the ten months of this year according to the official report of the Commissioner of Immigration.

Bridgeport's (Conn.) coffee house, established as a result of temperance agitation, earned 25 per cent dividend its first year. In that time 180,000 meals have been furnished.

The Javanese people, who formed such a center of interest in the World's Fair, have departed for their native land and each man takes with him a trunk, a sewing machine and a gun.

Colorado declared for female suffrage by a majority of about 4,000. The miners are said to have voted for it to encourage immigration of strong-minded women from New England.

A railroad is to be built to the summit of Whiteface Mountain in the Adirondacks, the height of which is 5,000 feet. The road will be thirteen miles long, and will begin work next spring.

At the children's building in the World's Fair, where babies were cared for and checks given to their parents to insure safe redelivery, only one baby out of 10,000 remained uncalled for.

But very little money is being loaned in Kansas, and farmers are finding it hard to secure renewals of their loans, which are becoming due. The cause assigned by the loan companies is the fear of hostile Populist legislation.

Louis F. Menage, whose extradition has been asked from Guatemala, was President of the Northwestern Guaranty Loan Company of Minneapolis, Minn., which failed last May. Menage made away with at least \$3,000,000 belonging to the concern and its clients.

The bodies of Alexander McClelland and his son Oscar, who disappeared from Centralia, Ill., in 1881, have been discovered in a pond, where they were buried and staked down. A brother of the deceased senior McClelland is suspected of committing the crimes. The discovery has created great excitement at Centralia.

FROM WASHINGTON CITY.

The Commissioner of the general land office has ordered Inspector Garnichael to investigate the appropriation of lots in the townsite of Port Angeles, Wash. Many occupants have protested that the appropriation is unequal.

Secretary Herbert is quoted as authority for the statement that there will be an immediate change in the command of the naval forces at Rio, which devolved upon Captain Pickens of the Charleston when Admiral Stanton was recalled.

Representative Hermann having made satisfactory showing to the department that the settlers in the vicinity of Iverson in Lane county, Or., were too much inconvenienced to wait until July next for new mail contract to deliver their mails, an order has been issued that proposals be invited at once for mail service, to commence January 1 next.

Commissioner Lamoreaux of the general land office has decided in favor of the Great Falls Water Power and Townsite Company the case which involved the whole town of Great Falls, Mont. The decision is that the townsite company is a innocent purchaser and under the act of March 3, 1891, could not be disturbed in its possession of the property.

Lieutenant-Colonel Charles R. Greenleaf, Deputy Surgeon of the United States Army, has been relieved from duty in the War Department and ordered to assume charge of the medical supply department in San Francisco, relieving Deputy Surgeon-General Joseph P. Wright. Deputy Surgeon-General, who will assume charge of the medical supply department in St. Louis.

The annual report of Tillman, Register of the Treasury, shows that in October, 1892, the value of registered bonds which were supposed to be held by persons of foreign nationality amounted to about \$18,800,000, of which only \$4,830,300 appeared upon the foreign ledgers. "It is evident," says the report, "that a large proportion of the registered bonds owned abroad are controlled by agents residing in this country."

There is much complaint among exhibitors over the delay in awarding World's Fair medals. As many of the exhibitors expect to make the most of their medals in an advertising way, they complain that the great delay will rob them of much of the commercial advantage which they expected to reap in return for the heavy expense involved in making the World's Fair exhibit. The design by St. Gaudens for official medals is here, but the contracts for manufacturing the medals has not yet been awarded, and it is still even uncertain whether the work may not be done by the United States mint. The plan of the Treasury officials contemplates medals of elegant workmanship that would require four or five months, as it would necessitate stamping some of them 400 or 500 times, and it does not seem probable the work will be completed before next summer.

The blame is laid to the Committee of Awards or to Designer St. Gaudens for not furnishing the designs earlier.

Secretary Carlisle has received from the Commissioner of Immigration at San Francisco a report, accompanied by sworn testimony, about the landing in San Francisco of twelve Russian convicts, who escaped from confinement and were picked up by passing vessels and brought to this country. The men are now under arrest in San Francisco, and the question that complicates the situation is what to do with them. While the greatest secrecy is maintained at the department about the contents of the official report, it is believed five Russians were political prisoners, in which case it is said our immigration laws do not interfere to deport them from landing. At the same time the Russian Minister, Prince Cantacuzene, has interested himself in having them turned over to the Russian authorities. The matter has assumed such an important phase that Secretary Carlisle has taken it into his own hands and will confer with Secretary Gresham on the fate of the Russians.

Sumner I. Kimball, general superintendent of the life-saving service, in his annual report to Secretary Carlisle states that at the close of the fiscal year the establishment embraced 244 stations. The number of disasters to documented vessels within the field of the operations of the service during the year was 427. There were on board these vessels 3,565 persons, of whom twenty-three were lost. The estimated value of the vessels included in the disasters was \$8,414,075, and that of their cargoes \$1,684,000. Of this amount \$6,442,505 was saved and \$1,655,570 lost. The number of vessels totally lost was eight. The cost of the maintenance of the service during the year was \$1,231,893.45. The general superintendent states that the fears expressed in former reports of a threatened decline of the service, excited by the frequent resignations of many of the best seamen on account of the meagerness of their pay, have been dispelled by the recent increase granted by Congress.

Hiram Hitchcock, President of the Maritime Canal Company of Nicaragua, has submitted to the Secretary of the Interior the annual report of the company which was not due until December 1, but sent it at the request of the Secretary, who desired to use some of the data in his annual report. President Hitchcock says that since the appointment of a receiver for the Canal Construction Company little work has been done. The Secretary was referred to the last report as to the present condition of work. Since organization \$1,055,811 has been paid into the treasury, all for stock subscribed for at par except \$48,871, which came from other sources. There was paid out for construction and administration expenses \$30,788 in cash and 31,090 shares of stock, par value, which are worth \$3,199,000. The company is obligated for \$3,355,000 of its first mortgage bonds. It has issued 180,000 shares of stock, par value \$18,000,000, in payment of concessionary rights, privileges, franchises and other property.

FOREIGN FLASHES.

A Great Mexican Revolutionary Leader Put in Prison.

TWO AMERICANS IN TROUBLE.

Leaders of the Brazilian Insurrection Have Decided to Hoist the Imperial Flag.

Evictions are agitating Ireland again. There is a "craze" in France for amateur theatricals.

Russian statesmen plan a State monopoly of tobacco.

The Manchester (England) ship canal is practically complete.

The mind of M. Herz, the Panama canal intriguer, is failing.

The leading scientists in Germany are puzzled over a blue man.

English miners refuse to agree to proposals to settle the strike.

An English syndicate wants to start a big bank at Havana, Cuba.

A new Ministry has been formed in Greece with Tricoupi as Premier.

President Carnot of France has begun a crusade against the sulphur match.

Levi P. Morton has placed his two daughters in a convent at Tours, France.

The Bank of Spain has subscribed \$50,000 to carry on the fight against the Rifians.

French scientists have devised an artificial larynx, which is claimed to enable the dumb to speak.

Germany means to raise increased revenue from tobacco and bourse transactions.

It is becoming more costly to maintain the peace of Europe than to carry on a destructive war.

A British syndicate is reported to be ready to advance money to gain control of the Nicaragua canal.

The famous Chinese giant, Chang, died at Bournemouth, England, November 5. He stood eight feet high.

Milan police recently nabbed sixty-three Anarchists at one meeting and great quantities of documents.

Miss Rye, the English philanthropist, has introduced 4,000 English pauper children into Canadian homes.

The citizens of Sebastopol have placed wreaths upon the tombs of the French soldiers who fell in the Crimean war.

The Brazilian government has purchased nine torpedo boats in Europe—four in England and five in Germany.

The royal opera house of Munich has offered a prize of 8,000 marks for a new German opera by a German or an Austrian.

There is talk that European powers will view with displeasure the effort of Spain to extend her territory in Northern Africa.

Empress Eugenie has declared her intention to spend the whole winter at her villa of the Cap, near Mentone, on the Mediterranean shore.

Lord Colin Campbell has turned up in Bombay as a counselor employed to defend twenty-nine Mohammedans implicated in the great riots.

Honduras has apologized for firing on the American mail steamer Costa Rica. The apology is entirely satisfactory to the United States government.

Having partly abolished gambling among army officers, Kaiser William now plans legislation against betting on horses and public card-playing.

The navigation of the Dead Sea is the latest step in Oriental progress. The Sultan has sent two sailing boats there, one for freight and one for passengers.

Paris advises assert with great positiveness that an assured result of the visit of the Russian fleet will be the reelection of President Carnot next year.

Prof. Tyndall has recently returned to his English home from several months' sojourn in Switzerland, by which his health is said to have been greatly benefited.

Letters from Acra on the West African gold coast say that the King of Ashantee was stoned to death recently by insurgents in the streets of Coomassie, his capital.

The New York Times' London special says: The European backers of Brazilian insurgents are pouring out gold by the millions in the hope that Admiral de Mello may overthrow the Republic.

The London Times learns through a private channel that the leaders of the Brazilian insurrection held a conference, at which it was decided to hoist the imperial flag and direct their efforts toward a restoration of the monarchy.

The smock frock, which from time immemorial down to twenty years ago was universal in the costume of the British workman, has almost entirely disappeared, and in France a similar fate has overtaken the traditional blue blouse.

The London County Council has bought forty-one acres of Hilly Fields, Brockley, as a park for Southeast London. The Council wishes to buy four acres more, but must raise \$14,000 more before it can do so. The whole cost of the land will be \$215,000.

The Pope will hold a consistory in February, when several Cardinals will be created. The question of conferring the purple on Archbishop Ireland has been raised, but the Pope seems to have abandoned that idea, being afraid of offending the Jesuits, who are still very powerful, and who, it is known, have opposed Archbishop Ireland. Consequently no American Cardinal will be designated at the next consistory.

GEORGIE.

His Description of an Interrupted Wedding Ceremony.

Dear editor—bil jonsoms big brother got married on toosha nite over at his gurle house an pa & ma went 2 the wedin an took me. bil an me was 2 gether al nite an had a grate time. al the pleat went up stairs 2 see the presents wat was standin on the tables, thay was fine. 1 ov the presents was a toilet set. a toilet set is a wash basin an a bowl an things like that. all ov the toilet set was not on the table. bil node wate it was hid an he got the other part out an put it on the table 2. bils brothers gurle was orful mad.

just b 4 the wedin comencid bil sed 2 me, georgie, say nothin, but things is al fixed an we r gone 2 havy fun.

they marched down stairs with the minister a head an bils brother an his gurle b hind. she had wite moskito net on her head an he had on a vest with al the front cut out so that it cool see his shirt. he loked gud an so did she.

a nother man wat didnt havy no front in his vest set down 2 pla the pianer wen thay comed along an he banged an banged on the keys. but the pianer wodent maik no sound.

evri 1 loked surprised an the minister an the gurle wat was gone 2 b married an bils brother stud out in the hall waitin 4 the march 2 commence. but it didnt commence—so thay comed ahead without ani moskie.

bil sed 2 me, low like, georgie, i put a bed slat acrost the strings in the pianer so it coodent pla.

bil had a lonx piece ov wire stickin out on the side ov the doozway so wen the bride comed along it caught in 2 her vate an pulid it off. she was jest orful mad, but she didnt no wat maid her vate comed off.

then thay stud up in the front part ov the room an comencid 2 git married.

the minister sed, du u talk this lawfull weddin woman 2 bu your wife, 2 luv her an a havy, in helth an death.

bils brother kinder choaked an his neck got red an his shirt bosom creaked an he clenched his fist an he opened his mouth an didnt say nothin, sohe shut it agane an opened it an sed yes. i was rele sorri 4 him, coss the vray he went 1 thote he was gone 2 havy a spasim.

then the minister sed, du u talk this man 2 live in helth an honor in deht 2 b your lawfull weddin husband, an du u swear in the presence of the court that the afdavit is true 2 pure knowlege, an wil u b true 2 him in all your vouts.

the gurle loked strait at the minister, an her face kep gettin witer al the time an she was picking leaves ov her dress. Wen the minister got dun talkin she bluted down at the floor an sed yes so low that no 1 cood here it.

then bil went out in the hall an listened 2 the marriage thro the keyhole.

then the minister sed, if thay is anibodi here wat nose of an reason why this marriage should not go let him spit it out or 4 evir hold his tong.

the minister stopped an 4 abote a half minit no 1 sed ani thing, but thay al loked a round the room at each other an bils brother loked orful uncomfortable.

then bil shoked open the door an yelled in with a voice like a old man.

i demand that this marriage stop.

i never seed such a time in al iver life like thay wat thair. al the women scremed an the gurle wat was gone 2 b married fainted, she nooked over a