

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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OCCIDENTAL NEWS.

Franeville for the first time in six years could not hold a public school this winter.

"John the Baptist," a 156-pound black mastiff of Scio, has been bought by a Sacramento man.

J. E. Carrell and Alexander McKenzie, of Pendleton, have assigned to Senator Raley. Assets and liabilities are about even.

The shores of the Columbia along by The Dalles are thickly lined with wood piled high, in anticipation of a cold winter.

Major Cooney has received official information that General Schofield has recommended that Boise barracks be abandoned in the near future. The citizens of Boise will make strenuous efforts to have General Schofield's report reversed in the department.

C. Noley, of Vancouver, B. C., has written to the city council begging them for food's sake and humanity's sake to enforce the law against the sale of cigarettes to minors. He says he is driven to ask them to do this by the fact that his son, 10 years old, has been driven crazy through smoking cigarettes, and he says he knows of several other cases. He says cigarette smoking and unmanly practices are rampant in the city schools.

The game law made by the last legislature of Oregon, only allows grouse, pheasants, quail, etc., to be sold in the market one month in the year. During this month, which expired on the 15th inst., dealers accumulated a stock of grouse, pheasants, quail, etc., in cold storage. Monaghan and Gattner, proprietors of the Monaghan and Gattner's Game and Fish Market, were the first to prevent dealers from selling birds from cold storage. He tried the same thing last spring in regard to salmon and the dealers won in the supreme court. They look on the new suit as merely intended to make less and costs.

Ground has been broken for the Ann Hathaway cottage at the Midwinter Fair, which will be the British headquarters. The site is on the south arm of the fair grounds, which extends along the borders of Strawberry lake on the south. The grounds will be laid out in an artistic manner, and as nearly identical with old English ideas and practices as possible. The box hedges have already been arranged for, and on the quaintly designed flower beds will be planted marigolds, daffodils, sweet Williams, holly hedges, and other flowers that Shakespeare knew.

In the superior court at San Francisco C. A. Sprackels and H. M. Woolley have commenced suit against the Hawaiian Commercial and Sugar Company. The suit is for an accounting of all moneys and property in possession of the corporation. An order is asked for restraining the defendant from transacting any business. The plaintiffs also ask for the appointment of a receiver to assume control of the company's affairs. The complaint at the same time makes serious charges of fraud and other irregularities. There is involved about \$1,000,000.

The clearance sale of stallions and brood mares from the San Simeon stud of the late Sr. Hearst took place recently. A great number of breeders were in attendance. The average price was the largest ever realized at such a sale in California. Paloma, the dam of Armitage, brought \$7500, the highest price. Coset, a chestnut mare, brought \$5000. Surnam, a bay horse, brought \$3600. Forty-two head brought a total of \$40,721, an average a little short of \$970. The average was reduced by the sale of one or two crippled animals and an old mare or two. Really well bred mares averaged about \$1500.

A special from Folsom, Cal., says the prison directors, at a meeting Saturday, took their first action under the parole law. A prisoner under sentence from Shasta county for murder was granted a parole, and John Mackey will give him employment and be responsible for him. A Pitt river Indian chief was also paroled. He was sentenced for killing a medicine man who had failed to cure his (the chief's) brother. This was the custom of the tribe, but the people of Modoc wanted to put a stop to it and caused the chief to be arrested and prosecuted. The superior judge and others, believing the desired end to have been reached, recommended the chief's parole. The application of Calvin Pratt, the embuizer, was referred by Governor Markham to the board. Pratt was called before the directors, but declining to state where the money is and preferring to serve the remaining two years rather than give it up, no action was taken.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

New York has over 300 labor organizations.

The government controls Swiss telephones.

The highest railroad bridge is the Garabit viaduct in France.

Nearly 100 different machines have been invented for boring rock.

The crop of cotton seed of the South will bring \$30,000,000 this year.

A quarter of a million of commercial travelers are abroad in the land.

The process of carbonizing wool is getting special attention in Germany.

There are now thirteen co-operative quarries in the New England States.

There are 120 government buildings under way, which will cost \$24,235,731.

Coffee was brought into England in 1641. In 1885 the crop was 718,000 tons.

The most extensive mines are those of Saxony. The galleries are 123 miles long.

In Germany nearly 13,000,000 people are insured by compulsory State insurance.

In making a shoe 100 steps are taken, and only experts at each step are employed.

Alcohol has never been reduced to the solid state, but becomes viscid at very low temperature.

There are eighty-five women in Great Britain engaged in the occupation of chimney sweeping.

The largest creamery in the world is said to be at St. Albans, Vt. Capacity, 22,000 pounds daily.

The steamers between Europe and North America carry on an average about 70,000 passengers a month.

The Carnegie Steel Company has cut the price on steel rails, and asking \$24 to \$25 a ton instead of \$24.

More than \$1,000,000 is invested in clubhouses and duck-shooting facilities along the Chesapeake Bay.

The agricultural capital of Europe has doubled since 1840; that of the United States has increased sixfold.

Previous to 1910 nails were made by hand. It cost \$1,000,000 to perfect a machine that came into use that year.

A New York hotel is said to use a machine that washes and dries 1,000 dishes an hour. Two persons attend to it.

In August, 1892, 270,838,930 cigarettes were manufactured in this country. The figures for August, 1893, are 357,849,360.

The average annual production of the precious metals in the world from 1870 to 1880 was: Gold, \$119,975,000; silver, \$112,500,000.

The coinage of gold in the Philadelphia mint during October was greater than for any other month since the mint was established.

The Canadians bought last year 831,046 tons of soft coal mined in the United States, and they sold in the United States 680,388 tons mined in Canada.

At a Kansas City packing-house a few days ago in eleven hours 3,218 cattle were killed and prepared for the beef market, an average of about five a minute.

PURELY PERSONAL.

Captain Magnus Anderson, who built and brought the Viking ship over, will settle down as a resident of this country. He is to live in Washington.

A bust of Mayor Harrison by a sculptor named Brascioni was receiving its last touches when he was assassinated. It is of life size, has the chin raised, the chest thrown out and the head slightly bent as if listening.

Mr. Mercier in a letter published in the Montreal Patrie declares that his annexation views exist solely in the minds of Canadian conservative papers, and he asserts on his word of honor that he is opposed to the annexation of Canada to the United States.

Senator Gallinger of New Hampshire has the baldest and smoothest head in the Senate. It is perfect in its outlines, full, even and symmetrical. A phenologist would be delighted with it as an example of a well-developed cranium.

Drs. Dryandes, Stadl and Van Hoeffen, the three German travelers who went on an exploring expedition to Greenland a year and a half ago, returned home last month. They went under the auspices of the German government, and returned with a large collection of specimens. The results of the exploration will probably be published.

Senator Morgan's old school teacher says that the Alabama "Ambassador" went to school for but one year. His lack of education, however, did not prevent him from studying law at an early age and becoming a successful practitioner. His literary achievements, for which he has a reputation, were gained by reading in late years.

Mrs. E. B. Drant, Secretary of the Ohio Humane Society, because of internal troubles in that organization has resigned her position and started for Philadelphia. Mrs. Drant will go into training for a deaconess in the Pennsylvania Deaconess Training School and Deaconesses' Home. Her expenses, it is said, are being defrayed by Bishop Vincent.

Dr. M. L. Nardi, who was General Grant's physician during his tour around the world, now lives in San Francisco, where he is devoting himself to making anatomical casts of the human body. He has just finished the largest cast of the human heart ever made for the Midwinter Exposition in San Francisco. It is thirty-five times the actual size of the human organ.

Prof. Cuning, M. D., to whom Mr. Gladstone has offered a Baronetcy, is one of the most eminent of Irish physicians. He has already declined the lesser honor of knighthood. He is an Ulster Catholic and a Nationalist in politics, and practices at Belfast, where he is a professor in the Queen's College. His daughter is married to a son of Sir Charles Russell.

EASTERN MELANGE.

Criminal Proceedings to Be Instituted Against Coghlan.

NOVEL IDEA OF A PREACHER

Breach of Promise Suit Against Russell Sage Dismissed—Other News.

Cleveland, O., has a widespread epidemic of influenza.

It is said that Governor Boies of Iowa will run for congress.

The fire waste for the month of October is placed at over \$9,500,000.

The breach of promise suit against Russell Sage has been dismissed.

Already Ohio is bespeaking the next Republican convention for Cincinnati.

Jonesville, a thriving suburb of Birmingham, Ala., has been nearly destroyed by fire.

The largest majority given to a Republican candidate in Pennsylvania was 138,084.

There is great activity among the Mexican revolutionists along the Rio Grande.

The Boston supreme court has decided that an attachment by telephone is not legal.

It is said the Missouri state treasury holds \$300,000 for distribution among unknown heirs.

Tariff revision is likely to meet organized opposition in the house from the interests involved.

Diphtheria is epidemic in Mahoningtown, Lawrence county, Pa., and the schools may close.

Pittsburg banks have cancelled the \$957,000 loan certificates they issued during the summer.

Some fine specimens of dates grown at Corpus Christi have been sent to the South Texas exhibit.

The old soldiers are dying off. For the first time in 30 years the list of pensioners shows a decrease.

In a recent Leavenworth marriage the united ages of groom and bride were 137 years, and both died.

Arrested in Troy for shoplifting, a woman of 80 was recognized as the notorious "Mother Hubbard."

Cornelius Vanderbilt denies the rumor that his family now owns a majority of the stock of the Reading railroad.

It has been suggested in St. Louis that the names of the streets be cut in stone and placed at the street corners.

Receivers have been appointed for the East Tennessee Land Company of Harrison. The liabilities are \$1,500,000.

"Soap, Soap and Salvation" is the concise motto in the rooms of the Baltimore Free Sunday Breakfast Association.

Street laborers at Sheboygan, Wis., struck copper ore like that of Lake Superior a few days ago, and the town is wild.

In a letter Senator Sherman of Ohio declares that he is opposed to any increase whatsoever of internal revenue taxes.

Mrs. Adam Bright, of Piqua, O., dropped dead on being informed that her husband had been bounced out of \$4500.

The Western lines have all announced their intention of paying commissions on round-trip business from California points.

The poor and unemployed of Hurley, Wis., have been given 10,000 pounds of beef, probably by Phil D. Armour, of Chicago.

The Minnesota supreme court has decided that the sale of batterine in that state is illegal unless the article be colored pink.

The health of Boston school children has improved immensely since three years ago, when a simple system of physical culture was introduced.

A Methodist preacher at Springfield, O., advertises that he will preach a sermon against gambling, illustrating with a pack of cards the methods of sharpers.

Mrs. Victoria Kelling is serving 15 days in the house of correction at Milwaukee, Wis., because she could not pay a fine for keeping an unlicensed dog.

The claim is made by the Brazilian minister at Washington that Admiral Mello is in straitened conditions, having exhausted all his pecuniary resources.

The refusal of the senate to confirm the nomination of Mr. Hornbrow for associate justice of the supreme court is attributed mainly to the opposition of Judge Field.

The general grievance committee of the Lehigh Valley road employes claim overtures were made to Chairman Wilkins of the Lehigh Valley strikers by alleged detectives, who offered to burn bridges and blow up round-houses.

Wilkins claims these men were emissaries of the road and figured in part of a plan to entrap the strikers into criminal acts.

Rev. Henry Kay, a Methodist minister of St. Joseph, Mo., became insane on account of an injury six months ago, and died in an asylum one day last week. His father, an old and wealthy retired merchant of that city, grieved over his son, and when the news of his death was brought to him he remarked that he could not stand the blow, and died an hour after of a broken heart. Father and son were buried in the same grave.

FROM WASHINGTON CITY.

The Payallip commission has reported to the commissioner of Indian affairs for instructions. The commission will leave immediately for Seattle, Wash., where it is to begin its work.

According to the decision by the supreme court the great lakes are high seas. This decision was made in a suit under an act of congress for the punishment of offenders on the high seas. Gray and Brown dissented.

Carlsruhe has ordered the release of the Russian convicts arrested at San Francisco, and so notified the Russian minister here. The convicts found were political prisoners, and according to our law could not be detained.

The issue of standard silver dollars from the mints of the treasury office for the week ended November 18 was \$631,690; for the corresponding period last year, \$665,764. The shipment of fractional silver coins from the 1st to the 18th inst., aggregates \$575,404.

Assistant Secretary of the Interior Sims has rendered a decision holding that surplus lands in the Shoshone or Wind river reservation, in Wyoming, can be leased for grazing purposes, and that the leases should be made for five years or three years at a minimum. All informal bids already received will be rejected.

The appointment of Jeremiah J. Crowley as supervising special agent of the treasury department, vice A. K. Tingle, resigned, to take effect December 15, will be officially announced from the treasury department "robably during the coming week. Mr. Crowley is at present a treasury special agent in charge of the Illinois division, with headquarters at Chicago.

Officials of the pension bureau are unusually reticent regarding the announcement that the bureau has unearthed at Buffalo, N. Y., a wholesale scheme for defrauding the office. The publication at this time they fear will hinder them in bringing the guilty persons to justice.

The Post announces the name of the person who has been carrying on this scheme to be W. Roon Moore, who was formerly special examiner of the bureau in Washington. It is believed \$150,000 has already been paid fraudulent claimants whose cases were engineered by Attorney Moore.

Secretary Gresham has received a complaint from Chinese Minister Yang Yu that within the past 10 days a Chinaman living in a small town in Western North Carolina has been chased to the mountains for no other known reason except his nationality, and that he was believed to have died from exposure.

An investigation is being made of the facts of the case by the United States district attorney for the western district of North Carolina. If the facts are as stated, reparation will probably have to be made by the United States. Recent dispatches from North Carolina state that the Chinaman was believed to be insane and was wandering in the woods, and that his assailants had been arrested.

Attorney-General Olney has appointed Edward Walker, of Chicago, a special attorney to represent the United States in the case of the suit against the commissioner of New South Wales to the World's Fair. Among the exhibits of New South Wales were a lot of gold nuggets. These were attached by a traveling circus company which had recently been in Australia and alleged that through the defective quarantine arrangements of that country the circus company had lost many valuable horses.

They sought to recover on the nuggets of the New South Wales exhibit. An examination of the law here discloses the fact that a foreign government cannot be sued in a United States court without its consent. Even if this point were not conclusive, the government of New South Wales in the circumstances is a guest of the United States and entitled to immunity, even if the allegations, so far unsubstantiated, were true. The case will probably be dismissed if pressed.

Commissioner of Pensions Lochren has issued the following important order, simplifying the practice of the burden in the adjudication of claims under the famous act of June 27, 1890: "Pension certificates issued under the second section of the act of June 27, 1890, will no longer specify particularly the disabilities. In such certificates, where the maximum rating of \$12 per month is allowed the certificate will state it is for inability to earn support by manual labor. Where less than the maximum rating is allowed the certificate will state it is for partial inability to earn a living by manual labor. Whenever, in the case of a pension granted under the said section at less than the maximum rating and a higher rating is subsequently sought, the application for such higher rating shall be considered and treated as a claim for an increase, and not as a claim for new disability, and the increase, if allowed, will commence from the date of medical examination showing an increase of disability."

Between adjusting the accounts of the North American Commercial Company with the treasury department, and the claims of the treasury department for \$6,802,000 against the North American Commercial Company, the natives of the seal islands in the Arctic ocean stand a good chance of starving this winter. The North American Commercial Company's accounts to the extent of \$24,000-\$4000 for coal supplies to the United States revenue cutters, and \$20,000 for supplies furnished the natives—are held up. The commercial company is seriously considering the advisability of withholding further supplies to the natives unless the accounts already presented are passed. The whole matter, as previously stated, has been referred to the attorney-general for consideration, and it will probably find its way into the courts. In the meantime much solicitude is felt for the fate of the natives, who entirely depend upon the supplies furnished by the North American Commercial Company for subsistence.

FOREIGN FLASHES.

Bloody Views of Louise Michel, the Female Anarchist.

AN OPERA SINGER DECORATED.

Lord Charles Beresford Makes a Declaration Concerning the British Navy—Etc.

British Guiana invites Chinamen.

England is said to have over 1,000,000 widows.

Utase No. 227 makes 150,000 more Russian soldiers.

Bicycling is even more general in Europe than America.

Louis Kossuth, the Hungarian patriot, is again seriously ill.

Moody and Sankey are soon to open another revival in London.

The elections in Spain have resulted in favor of the Monarchists.

Since Dickens' death one firm has sold 643,000 copies of "Pickwick Papers."

Two French jockeys were killed during a recent race on the Anteuil track.

Henry Labouchere denounces the war in Matabeleland as "wholesale murder."

The Neuste Nachrichten in Berlin will become a Bismarckian organ on January 1.

It is denied that admiral Mello has proclaimed in favor of Prince Pedro as Emperor of Brazil.

King Oscar of Sweden has decorated Mme. Melba, the opera singer, with the gold medal for art and science.

Italy can borrow from the Germans all the money needed to keep her army up to the Triple Alliance standard.

In the house of commons the employers' liability bill has passed the third reading without division of the house.

G. R. Tyler, London's new Lord Mayor, was an errand boy in the great paper-making house of William Venable.

Oakley Hall, in Essex, a property of 600 acres in good order, valued 40 years ago at \$28,000, has been bid off for \$8,000.

Two of the three charges against Cornelius Herz have been canceled. The remaining one will not suffice to secure his extradition.

The Preliminary Committee on organization of the Paris World's Fair of 1900 has confirmed the sub-committee's selection of the site.

The Diocesan Conference of Truro concludes that great harm has been done to the cause of purity by the reception of Zola in London.

Two hundred and fifty people killed; 80 missing, 400 wounded and \$2,500,000 loss, is the latest estimate of the disaster at Santander, Spain.

One hundred and thirty-four lives are known to have been lost in the gales along the English coast last week. It is thought the number will reach 200.

The question whether a female claiming to be a "lady" was libeled by being called a "woman" was decided by a British judge and jury in the negative.

European diplomats consider the peace of Europe will always be in danger so long as the plans of England in regard to the coast of Africa are not known.

James Gordon Bennett is now cruising on the Mediterranean in his yacht, the Nonnalhal. The Grand Duke Alexis was his guest at luncheon a few days ago.

According to an official report just issued in Paris no less than 19,000 microbes have been discovered on two bank notes, which had only been in use for five years.

The Berlin correspondent of the London News learns that the czar's new yacht, which is to be named the Standard, is to cost \$250,000, and is to be finished in 1895.

Professor Klebs, of Carlsruhe, who has modified advantageously Professor Koch's tuberculin for consumption, says that he has discovered a sure cure for diphtheria. He has been successful in 13 distinct cases.

The telegraph operators and messenger boys struck at Rome, owing to the Government's decision to amalgamate the postal and telegraph departments. It is expected that the strike will extend throughout Italy.

The scarcity of business at the Krupp Works at Essen was never so great as now. Hands at the famous gun-works are being dismissed in all departments and there seems to be no prospect of any revival of business.

Dr. O. Hilderbrand, of Goettingen, reports in the Medical Record the case of a boy of 14 who, since the age of 12 years, had had 150 to 200 teeth of various sizes removed. A year and a half later 17 more were removed, with evidences of others coming.

The eldest son of Count d'Eu, Prince Pedro, who was said to have been proclaimed Emperor of Brazil by Admiral de Mello, has started for St. Nazaire, and he will soon start for Brazil, accompanied by a suite of 20 persons.

A dispatch from Algiers says the police raided a number of houses in the European quarter, and seized a large number of anarchist pamphlets and documents which revealed an extensive conspiracy, including a plot to blow up the French law court and the new mosque, where native cases are heard. Several loaded bombs and quantities of explosives were seized in the village of Hussein, Dei, near Algiers.

THE BELLS BENEATH THE SEA.

The sea is calm, the wind is fair,
Nor ever a cloud doth tower—
The good ship speeds with the blessed bell
She hears to Boltreux tower.

The pilot crossed his breast, and cried:
"Thank God! the harbor's near."
For vesper bells at Tintagel
Ring out their music clear.

"Aye, thank the Lord for our good speed
Across the doubtful sea!"
"Fool!" sneered the captain, "thank thyself,
God holds no helm for thee."

The pilot crossed his breast, and cried,
"God pardon thee once more,
And grant that we may safely come
Unto the Cornish shore."

The captain's oath was on his lips,
Or e'er the sun went down,
And while the people thronged the cliffs
Above the harbor town,

A mighty wave swept o'er the sea,
With dull and sudden roar,
The good ship trembled all her length
As she sank to rise no more.

Then o'er the whining waters pealed
As tolling funeral knells,
For those lost souls the soft, sweet chimes
Of the Forrabay bells.

The moss creeps over Boltreux church,
Where rings no vesper lay;
Still waits the tower its blessed bells,
And silent stands today.

For low beneath the Cornish wave,
Where tangled wrecks lie deep,
The Forrabay bells are hid
And their sweet echoes keep.

But ever 'gainst the billows toss,
And storm winds shriek in gloe;
Their muffled chimes in blessed bells
Still ring beneath the sea.

—Lucy R. Fleming in Harper's Bazar.

FOURTEEN MILES OF FEAR.

A Ride Back End Foremost over a Strange Railroad Track by Night.

"Funny, isn't it, what daredevil acts railroad men will often do?" asked a little traveling man of a few friends as he dropped into one of the Grand Pacific rotunda chairs.

"Yes, something like trying to run two trains on the same track or trying to see whether the rails or a man's leg is the hardest," suggested a fellow drummer.

"No, I mean in the ordinary course of business. The other day I started for Washington and I had a premonition that the trip was not to be of the best, for on the way to the depot I purchased a pocket comb of a street vendor, who gave me a quarter too much change. We got as far as Auburn Junction and it was awful dark when the station agent informed us that there was a wreck between us and Defiance. O Later he said there were two wrecks and that three men had been killed. The debris was piled so high upon the tracks that it would take the wreckers hours to clear them. I saw our conductor and engineer in close conversation.

"Suddenly the conductor said, 'Bill, there is nothing left us but to run around on the Watash tracks to Defiance.'"

"But the Watash has no operator here to give us orders," answered the engineer.

"Oh, I'll cut you off and we'll turn the engine around at the roundhouse table and make our way over the fourteen miles of strange track. As long as your headlight shows up you can creep over the road, can't you?"

"The knight of the throttle was a careful man, but he knew that the United States mail was being delayed and a couple of hundred passengers were angrily demanding that the trainmen do something to hurry them. 'I'll go you,' he said, and the engine went down to the turntable to turn around. Upon coming back it was discovered that it would be impossible to couple her to the hind end of our train, as the sleeper draft irons were of a different pattern and higher than the coupler of the engine. Another pause for deliberation.

"Finally the conductor advised the engineer to go back, turn around and couple on in the original position. 'We'll just cross over on the spur and back up the fourteen miles.' And we did. That stretch of fourteen miles on a night as dark as pitch, over an unknown road, without a headlight and with 200 passengers unaware of the risk the trainmen were running to accommodate them and—well, I tell you it was exciting. No orders, no nothing, as you might say.

"I stood on the hind end, which was then the fore end, with the conductor and four brakemen, as we slowly dragged our way through the darkness. The flagmen carried red lanterns and torpedoes to run ahead and flag should a train be heard approaching, but it was dollars to butternuts that had a headlight appeared around one of those unknown curves no one of our train could have reached the approaching train in time to prevent her from crashing into our train. I've done a little railroading in my time and have taken a train over some risky places, but that fourteen miles of backing up without orders, without a headlight to aid our progress and on a strange track, is about the most squeamish ride I ever traveled. That shows you how many risks a railroad man will take to please the travelers."—Chicago News.

American and English Women.

The average American woman, it has been repeatedly said, suffers from nervous exhaustion caused by the hurried, spasmodic way in which she does her work. She lacks the cool, systematic method of her English sister and the phlegmatic temperament of the German woman.

In the southwestern islands of Japan the women are