

The Hood River Glacier.

It's a Cold Day When We Get Left.

VOL. 8.

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NO. 14.

THE NEWS OF THE WEEK

From All Parts of the New World and the Old.

OF INTEREST TO OUR READERS

Comprehensive Review of the Important Happenings of the Past Week Culled From the Telegraph Columns.

F. O. Minor, a pioneer resident of San Jose, Cal., a prominent lawyer and capitalist, shot and killed himself in that city. No cause is assigned.

United States Marshal Thomas and deputies killed Bill Doolin, a noted outlaw, in a battle near Clayton, Payne county, O. T. One deputy was wounded.

Charles Church, a young banker, of Lowell, Mich., shot and fatally wounded his wife and then committed suicide. Financial reverses drove him to desperation and to the commission of the deed.

G. M. Schilling, the one-armed athlete who has undertaken to walk from Pittsburgh to San Francisco and back in ten months, and to return with \$1,000 in cash, although restricted from begging or purchasing supplies en route, has arrived in the latter city, twenty-six days ahead, but \$200 behind his schedule.

Captain Burnside and twenty-two of the crew of the British tramp steamer Moldava were picked up at sea in three open boats by the Anchor line steamer Circe, which has just arrived in New York. The Moldava struck an iceberg in a fog and sank giving the crew barely time to provision the lifeboats and lower them. All hands were saved.

The wedding of Miss Gertrude Vanderbilt, the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, to Mr. Harry Payne Whitney, the eldest son of former Secretary of the Navy W. C. Whitney, took place at "The Breakers," Newport, R. I. The affair was somewhat of a disappointment to society owing to its simplicity. Only fifty persons were present.

The sultan of Zanzibar, Hamed Bin Thwain Bin Said, is dead. He was about 40 years of age, a nephew of the late sultan, Ali Khalif, and Burghab, and succeeded to the sultanate on the death of Sultan Ali, March 5, 1895. He was one of a number of claimants, and was selected as the most fitting by the British government, which exercises a protectorate over the sultanate.

Feeling against the Southern Pacific Company is intensifying among the 15,000 wheelmen of San Francisco and 40,000 wheelmen in the state, over the recent decision of that company to charge 25 cents for carrying a bicycle between any two points, and for taxing bicyclists who cross the bay 10 cents for each wheel. A boycott has been declared on the Southern Pacific by a large number of wheelmen and the others, it is said, will doubtless take the same course.

Peter Ryan, foreman of the St. Lawrence mine, the property of the Anacosta company, Jack Campbell and John Manning, two miners, were killed by the fall of a cage in a shaft.

It is stated that measures will be taken by the New York exchange to secure the importation of a large amount of gold, variously estimated at from \$300,000,000 to \$25,000,000.

The president has appointed Colonel Charles G. Sawtelle quartermaster-general of the army, vice General Batchelder, retired. Colonel Sawtelle is now stationed at Governor's island, N. Y.

An \$1,100 gold brick was brought to Baker City recently from the Baisley-Ellkhorn mine, it being the result of a ten days' run. The average yield of the ore taken from this mine is about \$50 per ton.

Six cars of a Rock Island stock train were derailed five miles west of Topeka, Kan., and four white men, riding in the feed box, were crushed to death. The head and limbs were completely torn from one body.

Mr. Harrison, the owner of the Santo Domingo gold mines in the province of Carabaya, department of Puno, and other rich gold mines in Peru, has discovered a whole hill in the Andes mountains, extending at least two leagues and full of veins of rich quartz.

In consequence of frontier disputes between Bulgaria and Turkey, the Bulgarian government has notified the Turkish government that unless the latter appoints delegates to the frontier commission by a certain date, Bulgarian troops will be ordered to re-occupy the positions recently occupied by the Turkish soldiers on the territory Bulgaria claims.

Miss Mattie Overman, of San Francisco, of the celebrated Brown case fame, has at last confessed to the intimacy with the ex-congregational minister that finally caused his downfall and retirement from the church. The confession is in her own handwriting, covering many sheets of legal cap, and for the present is in the safe keeping of Rev. W. W. Souder, of Alameda, chairman of the Congregational committee on credentials.

A Fatal Campaign Quarrel.

A curbside discussion of the coinage question in Columbus, O., led to a shooting which may prove fatal. Joseph Rath, a retired manufacturer and advocate of free coinage, engaged in warm discussion with Horace Wayman, an Englishman. They separated, but Rath got a revolver and when Wayman returned, he fired three shots at him. As Wayman is an old man the injuries he received will prove serious.

They Will Sell Coal Oil.

Michael and John Cudahy, wealthy packers of Chicago, have entered into an oil deal of enormous proportions. If their present plans materialize Chicago is to have a new industry, a rival of the great plant of the Standard Oil Company at Whiting, and the first pipe line from the oil fields to enter its limits. The Cudahys have placed an order for \$500,000 worth of pipes.

Moonshiners Captured.

A party of twenty revenue officers, representing all sections of Virginia, went to Franklin county to break up the most noted band of outlaws and illicit stillers in that state. By artifice they succeeded in capturing twelve of the outlaws without bloodshed and destroyed several stills.

Cod Fishery a Total Failure.

The Labrador cod fishery, in which 30,000 Newfoundlanders are engaged every year, is a complete failure, according to latest reports brought from the Labrador coast. Widespread destitution among the fishing classes is inevitable.

Turkish Consul Murdered.

It is officially announced in Vienna that the Albanians have murdered the Turkish consul at Vranik, Serbia, near the Macedonian frontier. Though this statement is officially confirmed, no details of the affair have been received.

A Bank Robbed.

In Kansas City, Kan., an unknown thief entered the branch of the American National bank during the momentary absence of the cashier, and prying open a desk secured \$1,000 in currency or more and escaped.

They Will Be Deported.

Leander Chanis, the French fencing-master, who is detained at Ellis island, N. Y., with Marie Cobourge, for having eloped with her from her home in France, has been ordered deported by the government authorities.

A Premature Blast.

While men were blasting rock near Parry Sound, Ont., a heavy charge of dynamite exploded prematurely. Two men named Smith and Hillman, were instantly killed. Others were seriously injured.

Ohio Miners Strike.

Twelve hundred miners have struck at Corning, Rendville and Hemlock, O., in consequence of a resolution adopted by the miners' convention.

Visited by a Deluge.

A terrible cloudburst occurred near Mogollon, N. M., and George Knight, a miner of Georgetown, was drowned. Twenty others are reported missing, but only two bodies, those of Knight and an unknown Mexican, have been recovered. About 100 families have been rendered homeless, and thirty houses washed away. Several mines in the vicinity suffered from the water.

Fram Is Safe at Home.

Nansen's Arctic exploring ship Fram, which he left behind in the ice early in January, 1895, in order to explore the sea north of the route he proposed to follow, arrived at Skjervø, province of Tromsø. The captain reports that he saw Professor Andree, who was still waiting for a favorable wind to enable him to attempt his balloon trip across the Arctic region.

Wounded by Burglars.

Walker B. Adams is lying at the point of death at Bedford Station, N. Y., as the result of an encounter with four burglars. Two of the burglars have been captured, having been mortally wounded by Adam's son William, who was himself struck by a bullet, which glanced off his suspender buckle.

Explosion of Molten Metal.

By an explosion of molten metal at the furnace of the I. Edgar Thomson steel works in Pittsburgh, Pa., ten men were burned. Two were seriously injured but will recover. The explosion was caused by the molten iron striking a pool of water.

A Mining Man Held Up.

George H. McCauley, secretary of the Cariboo Mining Company, of Spokane, was held up by a masked highwayman while returning to that city from Camp McKinney, B. C., and robbed of three gold bricks, valued at nearly \$11,000.

Wants to Fight Corbett.

Now that Choyanski has managed to secure a fight with McAuliffe, he yearns for more gladiators to conquer. Choyanski says that after his battle with McAuliffe he intends to go east to challenge Corbett.

A Fatal Fire.

Fire in the residence of John Felbach, in Watertown, S. D., burned to death Mr. Felbach and his three daughters.

HE MADE HIS LAST PLEA

A Brilliant Spokane Lawyer Commits Suicide.

AN OVERDOSE OF MORPHINE

Bad Associations and an Uncontrollable Appetite for Liquor Drove Him to a Tragical Death—His Dying Request.

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 26.—Dissipation and bad associations carried another brilliant Spokane attorney across the gulf yesterday by the morphine route. F. C. Landrum, who has been drinking heavily for several months, returned Sunday night from Seattle and took a room at the Grand hotel. At 5 o'clock this afternoon, the chambermaid finding the door locked, notified the clerk and the door was opened. The self-decayed attorney was found on the bed, stone dead. Three letters were found, one to the coroner and one to E. J. Dyer, cashier of the Exchange National bank. Over his nose was a batch of cotton, presumably saturated with chloroform. The letter addressed to the coroner said:

"My name is F. C. Landrum, formerly an attorney. I have voluntarily committed suicide by taking about six grains of morphine pills, which I purchased in Seattle yesterday. I think it unnecessary to hold an inquest over my body, as there is no question about my death. I have been forced to do this by business reverses, brought on solely by my uncontrollable appetite for liquor."

In a postscript dated 1:30 A. M., appeared the following:

"Pills I have taken had no effect; I have just returned from drugstore, where I purchased 25 cents worth more; I have just swallowed them. Please do not bury me until assured beyond all possible doubt that I am dead."

Mr. Landrum married the daughter of Judge John J. L. Peel, formerly county auditor. Owing to his dissolute habits she left him and returned to her father's home. He continued going from bad to worse, and for some time past his friends have realized that he was a wreck. It is said that he frequently intimated his intention to commit suicide.

Landrum had been living here about four years. Before going into law he ran in the railway mail service between Portland and Tacoma. His parents live at Centralia. He was a member of the A. O. U. W.

ARCHES OF FLAMES.

Brilliant Lighting for the Exposition Building.

Portland, Or., Aug. 26.—Brilliant arches of light will supersede the glaring arc lamps at the Portland exposition this year. The committee on light and power has been at work on this project for some time, and submitted a draught of plans for lighting, with an estimate of cost, and after the matter had been discussed in all its phases, the committee was authorized to make a contract for the lighting, which involves a large amount of work to be done before the current can be turned on.

Attendance from outside the city is expected to be very large this year, exceeding the unprecedented attendance of last year. One of the surprises the management gave the people of Portland a year ago was frequent crowds upon the streets, brought in by the cheap excursions worked up by the transportation committee. There was then but little time in which to do anything. This year, with longer time and with the knowledge gained by experience, much better results will be accomplished. Already agents are in the field, making arrangements for these excursions, and they report the most encouraging prospects for a much larger attendance than ever before.

Now that the railroads have found out what can be done in this line, they will work earnestly to secure as many and as large excursions as possible. Thousands of strangers will be seen on the streets of Portland during the month the fair is open. The committee on exhibits report that nearly all the space is already taken, and that for this reason they have been compelled to withhold space for a time from some applicants, in order not to shut out more valuable exhibits that may be offered later. Not only is there this early absorption of space, but there is promise on the part of exhibitors that they will make better and more interesting displays than ever before. There will be great rivalry among them, to see which shall do the most to attract attention and please and instruct the visitors.

Woman Murdered by Tramps.

Fort Worth, Tex., Aug. 26.—Saturday two tramps went to a section-house near the Texas line, and murdered Mrs. Halloran, wife of the section foreman, robbed the house of \$80 and \$1,500 in pay checks of the Fort Worth & Denver, and fired the section-house, which was destroyed, partly cremating Mrs. Halloran's body. This information comes from Fort Worth & Denver office, and a later message says one of the tramps was arrested.

PACKING FALL SALMON.

Preparations for a Large Catch in Traps and Wheels.

Portland, Or., Aug. 26.—Preparations are being made for packing a large amount of fall salmon on the Columbia this season. The fish will, however, be caught principally in traps and wheels, as seining is too expensive a method for catching fall salmon, and the prices which the traps and wheels will take will prevent gill-net men from engaging in the business to any extent.

Traps for the fall fishing have been put in about the mouth of the Cowlitz in large numbers, where a few years ago traps were not known. The gill-nets catch only the large fish, while these traps and the wheels catch large and small.

Parties at The Dalles are making calculations for a large catch of fish on and after the 10th of September, when the close season ends.

The big run of fish which came into the river near the end of July were not nearly all caught, and the survivors have been loafing along through the Cascades and middle river, ever since the season closed, finding it very enjoyable to be able to move without running against a trap or net of some kind. If they had any knowledge of the monster wheel which Mr. Taffe has ready for them at The Dalles, they would have passed up and got by there before the end of the close season, but as it is Mr. Taffe is preparing to take all, or nearly all, of them in out of the wet. By the time they reach his wheel they will be all fall fish.

COMMANDER OF THE OREGON

Captain Cook May Have Charge of the Battle-Ship.

Washington, Aug. 26.—Navy officers regard the Oregon as one of the finest ships of the American fleet. There is quite a scramble to get command of her by officers who have reached the grade in the navy entitling them to command ships of her class. Some of the ships are sent out under command of lieutenant-commanders, others under commanders, but only captains are placed in command of ships of the Oregon's class. It is said that Captain Cook, who has been for many years the chief assistant of Admiral Ramsey in the bureau of navigation of the navy department, will be selected for the command of the Oregon when she leaves Washington. He is a very fine officer, and one of the men who is destined to make a good record if ever occasion should require. It was just after the war that Captain Cook, as midshipman or ensign, went around Cape Horn with the old Monadnock. She afterwards was left on the Pacific coast. Naval officers here never tire of saying nice things about the Oregon, and it is believed that as a battleship she will prove more effective than any of the fleet, if she is ever brought into action.

Found on a Mountain Top.

San Francisco, Aug. 26.—The historic record that was deposited on the windswept summit of Mount Brewer thirty-two years ago has been found, and by a young woman. Since 1864 the snow-capped crest of this giant of the Sierras that, with its fellows, dominates the great Yosemite region and looks down upon the lowlands of Central California, has held in its stony clutch the only authentic record of the result of Professor Brewer's perilous ascent, made in 1864 in the interests of the United States geodetic survey. The existence of the record and the place where it reposed were known to many, but for more than three decades none were so bold as to brave the perils and hardships of those soundless solitudes to seek it out and give it to the world. It remained for Miss Helen Gompertz, of Berkeley, to accept the task and overcome the difficulty that lay between her and the secret of the mountain top. The record was found in a bottle buried in the snow.

Bicyclists in Hard Luck.

Chicago, Aug. 26.—Two bicyclists were killed, one probably fatally injured and several more or less seriously hurt on the boulevards yesterday. Those killed were Abraham Smith, aged 16, who tried to pass in front of a Garfield-avenue car, was mutilated in a terrible manner by the wheels and died in a few minutes. The second man is unidentified. He was riding along the railroad tracks and when the Chicago & Northwestern train came along became confused and rode directly in front of the train.

Miss Jessie McKay, of Indianapolis, was struck by an Evanston avenue electric car and hurled a distance of twenty-five feet. Her leg was broken and she received internal injuries. Her chances for recovery are small.

The injury of the others are not considered serious beyond laying them up for a day or two.

Switchlight Tender Killed.

Louisiana, Mo., Aug. 26.—Milton Davis, a switchlight tender on the St. Louis, Keokuk & Northwestern railroad at the station, was instantly killed by a southbound freight last night. In company with two women on a tricycle he was en route to attend a camp meeting at Ashburn. The women escaped by jumping.

THE MATABELE WAR OVER

Insurrection Brought to an End by Cecil Rhodes.

HIS MISSION WAS A SUCCESS

Ill-Usage by Native Police and Oppressive Tax of the Chartered South Africa Company Led to the Revolt.

Bulawayo, Aug. 25.—The mission of Cecil Rhodes to the Matabeles is reported to be a pronounced success. The natives have yielded and the war is considered at an end. Cecil Rhodes inspired the confidence of the Matabele chiefs by going among them unarmed. The chiefs complained that ill-usage by the native police provoked the rebellion, and Rhodes promised them that reforms in this respect would be inaugurated at once. Earl Grey, who was appointed to administer the affairs within the jurisdiction of the British South Africa Company, believes the surrender of the natives was practically unconditional.

The war with the Matabeles, which began in South Africa early in this year, in many respects resembled the early Indian war in America. Several hundred settlers in the more sparsely settled portions of Matabeleland were murdered by natives. Survivors in the country districts quickly gathered in the larger towns, and existing fortifications were garrisoned as strongly as possible. The natives were at first commanded by a son of the late King Lobengula. To the number of 20,000 they gathered on the hills around Bulawayo, the principal town. To a considerable extent they were actuated by a sort of religious frenzy, but other causes are said to have combined to bring about the trouble.

Chief among these were the wrongdoings of the native police and the imposition by the South African Chartered Company of a hut tax on the 48,000 huts of the natives in Matabeleland. The tax the natives sternly resisted for many months, but the Chartered Company insisted upon this revenue being collected and refused to make any exceptions. It was not until Cecil Rhodes, at this late time, to some extent under a cloud, because of his alleged connection with the raid into the Transvaal, conducted by Dr. Jameson, came to the rescue, and started from Rhodesia with an armed force that the backbone of the rebellion was broken.

Bulawayo itself was for a time threatened with annihilation by the blacks, but, owing to the brave defense by its citizens and the timely advance of the column headed by Rhodes, the state of siege which practically existed was gradually forced back from the hills surrounding the metropolis of Matabeleland to their old resorts in the parts of the country not occupied by Europeans.

A NOVEL DUEL.

Kansas Farmers Engage in a Battle on Traction Engines.

Leavenworth, Kan., Aug. 25.—Six miles west of Tonganoxie, in Jefferson county two farmers engaged in a battle this afternoon, mounted on traction engines. As a result one man was mortally wounded and both engines were wrecked. The threshers, one named Peat and the other Stevens, aspired to do a job of threshing for John Earhart, who through a misunderstanding had engaged both to do the work. It happened that both of the threshers arrived at the farm at the same time, approaching the main gate from the opposite directions. At the gate they stopped their traction engines and a quarrel ensued. Both started to steam through the gate at the same moment. A collision resulted. Then both engines backed off again and began jockeying for position. Another rush for the gate followed with throttles wide open. The result was a terrific collision. One engine was thrown into the air and fell back upon the other. Stevens was caught between his engine and the water tank and so badly crushed that he cannot live. The other engineer escaped. There have been no arrests.

A WHITE HIGHBINDER.

Sensational Accusation Against a San Francisco Attorney.

San Francisco, Aug. 24.—At the trial today of ex-Customs Inspector R. S. Williams, charged with bribery and illegal landing of Chinese, Wong Sam, an Americanized Chinese, testified that he had seen Williams paid money for landing Chinese, whom he mentioned, and how he had paid \$100 to land one of his clients named Wong Sing Toy. Attorney Mowry, for defense, tried to show that the witness was a member of the Hop Sing Tong local highbinder society. The witness admitted he was formerly a member, and then made the sensational charge that Attorney Mowry was himself a member of the same highbinder society. Mowry is an American who has been prominent in the federal courts as a Chinese attorney. No cross-examination on this point could induce the witness to modify his charge which caused the sensation.

NO HELP FOR THE BOY.

He Drowns in a Gulch Before Help Reaches Him.

Portland, Or., Aug. 26.—Ernest Carter, the 9-year-old son of Mr. Charles Carter, who resides at 167 Grand avenue, fell from a trestle in Sullivan's gulch yesterday morning at about 8:30, and was drowned before help could reach him. The boy had been in the water over an hour before the body was recovered.

Ernest Carter and another boy named Frank Pritchard, went down on the O. R. & N. railroad track in Sullivan's gulch in the morning. About 200 yards east from the Grand avenue bridge the railroad crosses from the north side of the gulch to the south side over a trestle, which is fully twelve feet above the water. The water is quite deep at this point. The boys proceeded along the railroad track to this trestle, and it seems, undertook to cross over it. They had not gone very far before they heard the train coming from the east. The train swings around the curve and is not seen until it reaches the trestle, but is easily heard. The boys started back. The Pritchard boy reached the end in safety, but Ernest failed to get off the trestle. Just how he came to fall is not known, but it is supposed when he found he could not reach the end of the trestle he got out on the end of a bent and then fell off before the train came on the trestle. The accident either occurred this way, or he stumbled and fell.

IN THE BAD LANDS.

Discoveries Made by a Geological Exploring Party.

Sioux City, Ia., Aug. 26.—The geological exploring party from the South Dakota state university which left Vermillion, S. D., early in the summer for a tour of the "bad lands," has returned with a collection of specimens weighing nearly a ton. Characteristic specimens of about twenty extinct species of vertebrates were found, together with twice that number of individuals. The most valuable was the complete skull of a titanotherium, a kind of gigantic hog with horns. Many forms not yet determined were included in the collection.

The records of many geological sections were opened, throwing light on the natural history of the state, and adding vastly to possibilities of the agriculturist. One of the problems which Professor Todd, chairman of the expedition, proposes to solve at his leisure concerns the agricultural benefit of mixing the cretaceous soils and the silts and marls of the tertiary formation.

He also intends to look for means by which the clay solution called water in the bad lands can be precipitated and made fit for drink, and to discover, if possible, new water courses in the barren region where a water supply is at present unknown.

SUCCEEDS HOKE SMITH.

Ex-Governor Francis Is Appointed Secretary of the Interior.

Buzzard's Bay, Aug. 26.—The announcement was made by President Cleveland at Gray Gables tonight of the appointment of David R. Francis, ex-governor of Missouri, as secretary of the interior, vice Hoke Smith, who recently resigned the secretaryship because of his financial views. Mr. Francis will probably assume office September 1, as that is the date named in Secretary Smith's resignation.

A Fight in a Church.

Macon, Ga., Aug. 26.—A sensation was caused in the leading Methodist church last night by a difficulty between Rev. Alonzo Monk, pastor of the church, and Tilden Adamson, a reporter of the Daily Telegraph. Adamson reported the reverend gentleman's sermon last Sunday, which was pronounced by the pastor to be incorrect.

At last night's service the Rev. Mr. Monk was pretty severe on the reporter, and reflected on him in such a manner as to cause Adamson to resent it at the end of the sermon. Going to the pulpit, the young man demanded an explanation of the doctor's remarks. An exchange of words ensued, whereupon they grappled each other. Deacons rushed forward, and an exciting exchange of blows between them and the reporter followed. The newspaperman stood firm and defended himself as best he could against odds. The police were sent for. The congregation was greatly excited, more than 1,000 people being present. Women and men stood on the chairs to watch the outcome. Finally order was restored, but the services were shortened by the scene.

Killed in a Sparring Contest.

Van Buren, Ark., Aug. 26.—While sparring yesterday morning Emmie Williams was hit on the left breast by Will Clark and sank down and died immediately. Clark was examined by the coroner, who acquitted him, the verdict being excusable homicide. Williams was a farmer and leaves a large family.

Andree's Scheme Failed.

Tromsø, Norway, Aug. 26.—Professor Andree arrived here from the Danish island of the Virgo, having apparently abandoned for this year the attempt to cross the Arctic regions in a balloon.