

The Hood River Glacier.

It's a Cold Day When We Get Left.

VOL. 8.

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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 Cullied From the Telegraph Columns.

The state normal school at Drain has been opened for its year's work with an attendance of 57 per cent greater than upon the opening day last year.

The losses by the recent severe fire at Monmouth are being rapidly adjusted, and as soon as all are settled nearly all the firms will take immediate steps to rebuild their respective places of business.

The annual exodus of hop-pickers has begun from Salem and other towns in Marion county, and, although the pickers will receive but 25 cents a box, the usual number are leaving for the fields with undiminished enthusiasm.

The twenty-foot boat in which Captain Frank Charlsen and his brother John, of Nyack, left New York on June 21 last for Queenstown, was sighted two weeks ago bottom up some 350 miles off the Irish coast, and the fate of her crew is merely a matter of conjecture.

Right Rev. Edward O'Dea has been consecrated bishop of Washington. The consecration was Archbishop Gross, metropolitan of the ecclesiastical province, assisted by Bishops Goriens, Brondel and Leming. The ceremony took place in Vancouver. About 100 priests from Oregon and Washington were present.

There has been an election by made in Milwaukee, which for originality lays over anything which has been made thus far. Fred W. Burke and Albert Donaldson are the parties to the wager. The former agrees to leave the country forever on or before January 1, 1897, if William McKinley is elected president, and the latter will do the country a like service if W. J. Bryan is elected. They have drawn up a contract to this effect which has been formally attested before a notary public.

The appellate court of the fourth district, of Illinois, has decided that plowing corn on Sunday in sight of church-goers does not in itself constitute a disturbance of the peace. In construing section 261, which relates to disturbing the peace by labor on Sunday, under which Mr. Foll, a Seventh Day Adventist, was arrested, the court holds that this section does not prohibit work or amusement on Sunday, but prohibits only such conduct as disturbs the peace and good order of society. The defendant being a Seventh Day Adventist, observes Saturday as the Sabbath, and plowed corn on Sunday, and his arrest and conviction resulted.

A waterworks system in the Wells precinct of Spokane was burned to the ground, entailing a loss of about \$2,000. The banks of Seattle will retaliate upon those of Canada for discounting American money by demanding a discount upon all coins presented, which come across the northern border.

Officer Frank Toal, of Vallejo, Cal., while attempting to arrest Dan Wynne, was shot by the latter and killed. Wynne was hit by a bullet from the officer's revolver and is expected to die.

Joseph Oros was hanged in Pittsburg, Pa., for the murder of Teresa Bobak, whom he shot January 8, because she refused to marry him. He also shot himself, but the wound did not prove serious.

Indians living in the vicinity of Enterprise, Or., are threatening to avenge the death of the half-breed who was recently lynched at Astoria for outraging a young lady, by a general massacre of the settlers in that locality. The settlers have taken precautions against surprise by the dusky braves.

The French mining syndicate which has made extensive purchases of mining properties in Oregon and Washington recently, has made another deal whereby it acquires possession of the placer grounds on Snake river near Stargill's bar. The purchase price is not named, but the first payment is \$25,000.

A London dispatch says that in official circles it is believed the Marquis of Salisbury has determined to pursue his own course at Constantinople in future, and has given the British ambassador, Sir Philip Currie, precise and significant instructions with greater powers to command naval aid in enforcing the demands of Great Britain.

The stoppage of the pumps in the Leadville mines where a strike is in progress will cause considerable damage, and a prominent mine official says it will take months to repair the damage done in the flooded mines. The strikers profess to view the situation as being more favorable to them, and to have information that the compact between the managers is broken irrevocably, and that some of the leading mines will resume work within a week, conceding the demands of the union.

A meeting of the business men was held recently to petition the union to declare the strike off, but did not decide upon definite action.

Work of a Friend.

At Chadron, Neb., an unknown fiend saturated the bedroom floor and office upon which were sleeping Assistant Postmaster W. A. Danley, his wife and two children, with kerosene, then set fire to the room. When the firemen succeeded in removing the occupants both babies were dead, and the parents unconscious. The motive for the crime is unknown.

Now Secretary Francis.

Ex-Governor Francis, of Missouri, took the constitutional oath of office as secretary of the interior, succeeding Hoke Smith. The oath was administered by Associate Justice Harlan, of the supreme court, in the office of the secretary of the treasury. Secretary Francis will take formal charge of his department immediately.

Earthquake in Iceland.

A report comes from Iceland that the severest earthquake since 1784 occurred there. The report states that two churches were destroyed, cattle killed and farms destroyed. No people were killed. The center of the disturbances appeared to be the volcano Hecla.

Grand Army Election.

The Grand Army of the Republic, at their annual meeting in St. Paul elected Major Clarkson for commander-in-chief unanimously. All other candidates withdrew in his favor. General Mullen was tendered the position of vice-commander according to established custom.

To Expel Americans.

Information is received that the local government at Mosul, Turkey, has got up a petition to the central government at Constantinople, asking for expulsion of the American missionaries from that district, on the ground that they are disturbers of the peace, stirrers up of sedition and rebellion.

The Philippine Revolt.

A dispatch to the London Times from Hong Kong says the revolution in the Philippines is less serious than it was at first reported, and that no danger is feared for the lives and property of foreign subjects.

Unfounded Rumors.

The Pall Mall Gazette heads its editorial column with the following: "The rumors industriously circulated that the editorship of the Pall Mall Gazette has been offered to Mr. Edward Bok are entirely unfounded."

Another Bank Failure.

The First National bank, of Helena, Mont., has failed. The reasons stated in its published notice is that it was unable to meet withdrawals. The creditors will be paid in full.

General Schouvaloff's Condition.

General Count von Schouvaloff, governor-general of Russian Poland, and formerly Russian ambassador at Berlin, is suffering from a paralytic stroke. His condition is critical.

Palmer and Buckner.

The newly organized gold-standard or National Democratic party of the United States at their national convention held in Indianapolis nominated Senator John M. Palmer, of Illinois, to carry the standard as its nominee for the office of president. Senator Palmer was nominated upon the first ballot, receiving 757 1/2 votes out of a total of 983. He was then declared the nominee of the convention by acclamation. General Buckner was nominated for the office of vice president by acclamation, after which the convention adjourned sine die.

Hundreds Are Homeless.

Fire destroyed the immense five-story brick plow foundry and implement factory of S. R. White & Bros., in Norfolk, Va. A brisk wind scattered sparks in every direction, and destroyed a number of dwellings. Hundreds of families, white and colored, are made homeless. Twenty-five houses were destroyed. The total loss is \$200,000.

Accident on a Cable Line.

Four people were injured, one perhaps fatally, by an accident on the depot incline of the Ninth-street cable line in Kansas City. The grip-hook on the train broke and permitted it to go backwards at a high rate of speed.

Steel Works Close.

The Edgar Thompson Steel Works, of Carnegie, Pa., has closed down indefinitely. The suspension was a general surprise. At least 1,500 men were thrown out of work.

A Bad Railway Accident.

A street car was run into by a Minneapolis freight train near the state fairgrounds in Minneapolis and eight persons injured. The engine struck the fore part of the car.

Fire in a Mine.

The Superior mine, in Hurley, Wis., caught fire and has been burning for some time. There is no possible way to save it, and it will prove a total loss.

Drowned While Rafting.

Lieutenant James W. Benton, quartermaster of the United States army at Fort Robinson, N. D., was drowned while bathing in a plunge.

THE FINDING OF NANSEN

Further Details Brought by the Steamer Windward.

LETTERS FROM F. G. JACKSON

The Maps Entirely Alter the Geography of Franz Josef Land—New Sea Found Where Land Had Been Shown

London, Sept. 9.—Henry Fisher, botanical curator to the university college museum, Nottingham, and the botanist of the Jackson and Hearnworth Arctic expedition, now entering on its second winter on Franz Josef Land, reached Gravesend on Saturday with four companions of the expedition by the supply steamer Windward. The vessel landed Dr. Nansen, the Norwegian explorer, at Vardoe island in the northern part of Norway.

In an interview Mr. Fisher furnished further details of the meeting of the two parties on the ice, and a letter from F. G. Jackson, just received, throws additional light upon the most interesting chapter in northern exploration history. Mr. Jackson's letter is addressed to A. C. Hearnworth, and continues the story. He wrote:

"Hearing that some one had been seen on the ice, I started to meet him. I saw a man on the pack ice southeast of Cape Flora, and a second person further off.

"I fired several shots to attract their attention, and after an hour's walk, met the man in a walrus skin, and concluded he was a Norwegian walrus hunter, who had come to grief some where. Approaching nearer we noticed that he was as black as a stoker, and that from head to foot his clothes were covered with grease. We shook hands. In spite of his long black hair and smoke-black skin, I thought he was Dr. Nansen, whom I had known in London, so I exclaimed:

"Are you not Dr. Nansen?" "Yes, I am Nansen," was his reply. "Then we again shook hands, still more heartily. When we reached headquarters it was midnight, but as light as noon. After Dr. Nansen and his companion (Lieutenant Schott Hansen) had a bath, were shaved and had their hair cut, our photographer took their pictures, and they dined with us. Our dinner was a great success.

"To Dr. Nansen's astonishment we had roast loon, peas and other vegetables, cheese, preserved fruits and pork, sherry and whiskey."

Mr. Jackson also sent by the Windward a resume of his diary kept during the past year, and maps of his own making, which entirely alter the geography of Franz Josef Land. He has discovered a great sea where the map of Payer, the Australian explorer, shows land. This sea, which Jackson has named Queen Victoria sea, he thinks extends without a break from about seventy miles north of his winter quarters to within three degrees of the pole, and is considered by far the most important body of water yet discovered in those parts. Mr. Jackson also writes:

"A long channel, through which we passed, from Tisto to Queen Victoria sea, I named the British channel. Its chief arms are Clements Markham channel, Allen Young sound and Robert Peel sound. To this sea I look as my most favorable route in 1897, when the sun returns in the spring.

"The mapping of Franz Josef Land is practically complete, and nothing should prevent my attempting its open water or crust of ice, as the case may be. I gave Dr. Nansen tracings of my map and his route south. As his watch ran down, he was unable to establish his position correctly. Until he saw my map of last year, he supposed that no one had been there before him."

AN INDIAN COMMISSION.

To Treat With the Red Men in the Northwest.

Washington, Sept. 9.—A most important Indian commission has been created to negotiate with the Indians in the far Northwest, and is now in the field. The commission consists of three members, only two of whom have been appointed so far. These are John B. Goodwin, of Atlanta, and Charles B. Herit, of Benton, Neb. Another selection has been made but the offer was declined. The commission will treat with the Crow and Flathead Indians in Montana for the cession of portions of their respective reservations, and with the Northern Cheyennes and Crow Indians for the removal of the Northern Cheyennes from their present reservation on the Rosebud river at Lame Deer agency to the southern portion of the Crow reservation. Negotiations will be carried on with the Indians on the Fort Hall reservation in Idaho and those on the Utah reservation in Utah, with a view to the surrender of portions of their respective reservations or for some satisfactory modification of existing treaties. Similar efforts will be made with the Yakima Indians in Washington.

The feet of truth are slow, but they never slip.

TO DESTROY KEY WEST.

An Improbable Story Brought From Havana.

Key West, Sept. 9.—A letter was received from Havana last night by the steamer Mascotte containing the information that the Spanish authorities are plotting the destruction of Key West. A similar report reached here several days ago, but at the time it was not generally believed. The letter was written by a Cuban in Havana to a friend in this city. The writer says that a few days ago he went to the government office in Havana and was informed by a friend employed there that Spanish authorities had determined to burn Key West and annihilate that nest of "insurgent snakes."

The plan of the Spanish is to send emissaries to Key West in the guise of Cuban sympathizers, who are to fire the city in as many places as possible when opportunity arises. It is said that Captain-General Weyler is cognizant of the plan and approves of it. He is reported to have said that if Key West and Tampa were laid in ashes he would soon be able to settle the rebellion. It is said that in the event of the success of the plot Weyler has ordered that the emissaries be paid \$10,000.

The people here are so wrought up that it is feared an attack may be made on Senor Grase, the Spanish consul and his assistant, Senor Hernandez. It was reported today that these gentlemen, becoming alarmed for their safety, had gone aboard the United States revenue cutter Winona and demanded protection, and that they were told to remain on the vessel until the excitement died out.

The citizens have determined to form a vigilance committee, and every person who cannot give a good account of himself will be forced to leave the city.

THE RELAY RACE ENDED.

The Time Was a Little Over Thirteen Days.

New York, Sept. 9.—The Examiner-Journal bicycle relay race from San Francisco to New York was finished at City Hall park at 29 minutes past 3 o'clock this afternoon, the race taking thirteen days 29 minutes 4 1/5 seconds. The number of miles covered was 3,385. The last relay from Kings bridge to the finish was run by Frederick J. Titus, the well-known racing man, who wheeled his part in 29 minutes and 18 seconds.

All along the line from Kings bridge was a great crowd gathered to greet Titus. He was heartily welcomed, and vociferously cheered. Following after him were many others, and the upper drives were thronged with enthusiastic wheelmen. Four thousand persons were in City Hall park when Titus reached the end of the journey, and their cheers were deafening. Annie St. Tell and A. H. Ward will go from the Battery to Governor's island in a water bicycle tomorrow to deliver the message.

ARKANSAS ELECTION.

The Usual Majority for the Democratic Ticket.

Little Rock, Sept. 9.—The weather throughout Arkansas was cool and pleasant, and, from special dispatches received by the Gazette, the indications are that a large vote was polled. It is believed that General Dan W. Jones' (Dem.) majority for governor will be not less than 50,000 and may possibly reach 60,000. In Faulkner, Lafayette and other Populist and Republican strongholds, the Democratic county tickets were elected by safe majorities. There was much scratching in Fulton county, and the probability is that the independent candidate for state senator in that district has carried the county against Hon. Jerry South, the regular Democratic nominee. There were but two full tickets in the field, the Populists contenting themselves with a candidate for governor.

Encounter With a Footpad.

San Francisco, Sept. 9.—Mrs. Sarah Hayden, the wife of a Ninth-street butcher, had a thrilling encounter with an armed highwayman early yesterday morning. Her husband being unwell, she paid off the employees and left the store shortly after midnight, carrying a small satchel in which she had placed \$110 and accompanied by her 12-year-old daughter, started home ward. While standing on the corner waiting for a car, a man poked a pistol into her face and commanded her to give up the satchel. She screamed for help and two men rushed to her assistance, but were threatened by the ruffian and kept aloof. An officer arriving at this juncture, the robber fled across some vacant lots and escaped.

Anchored a Whale.

Tacoma, Wash., Sept. 9.—The whal, which has been towing its captors around the upper part of Puget sound for the past week was driven into Quartermaster harbor this morning and anchored. Five harpoons are in the huge animal, which is still alive. Last night the whale towed the tugboat Laurel, to which it was attached by several lines, through the narrows, despite the efforts of the engineer to go the other way. It will be placed on exhibition in this city.

Try not only to be good but to be good for something.

BANDITS WERE OUTWITTED

Bold Attempt to Hold up a Train Near Sacramento.

FRUSTRATED BY THE ENGINEER

Watching His Chance, He Shot the Robber in the Cab, and Then Pulled Open the Throttle and Escaped.

Sacramento, Cal., Sept. 5.—The east-bound overland train, which left San Francisco at 6 o'clock this evening, and was here at 9:40, was stopped about six miles west of here by train-robbers, who failed in their purpose through the killing of one of the gang by a plucky engineer. The train was loaded with passengers on route to the state fair, and it is said that the express contained a large sum of money consigned to a Sacramento bank.

The hold-up took place a short distance from the place where the big \$50,000 robbery occurred two years ago. The country is covered with water for miles, with the exception of a narrow strip over which a wagon road runs to Woodland, and within an hour after the train pulled into Sacramento a force of detectives and a squad of deputies were dispatched to the scene. Tonight the big passenger depot is a scene of the greatest animation. Division Superintendent Wright, who was a passenger on the train, is in his office giving orders and awaiting news from the men who have been sent to hunt the robbers.

The Overland train left Davisville on time, with Engineer Edwin F. Ingalls and Fireman Patrick Burns in the cab. As the train approached Webster, a man who had been concealed in the tender climbed quietly over the pile of coal until he reached the gangplank, when he suddenly leveled a pistol at the engineer and ordered him to throw up his hands. The engineer did so, and the robber then told him to slow down. This request was also complied with, and when the train was stopped, at a third order from the robber, a masked man was seen climbing up the railroad embankment with a gun in his hand. When the man appeared, the robber on the engine commanded the fireman to climb down and go with the masked robber. The fireman obeyed orders, and he and the bandit walked back toward the express car.

This left Engineer Ingalls and the other bandit alone, and Ingalls began to think up a scheme whereby he could turn the tables on his captor. The robber at first was very watchful, but after a minute or more had elapsed, he turned and looked back, with the evident intention of seeing what had become of his companion and the fireman. This was Ingalls' chance and he seized it. A loaded revolver was lying in a box close to Ingalls' side. Quick as a flash he lifted the lid, and, seizing the pistol, fired two shots at the robber. The bandit fell from the cab, and the nery engineer pulled wide the throttle, and the train started to Sacramento. Fireman Burns was left to his fate, but when he heard the firing, he suspected what was up, and jumped onto the moving train. The masked robber who was on the platform of the express jumped to the ground and disappeared.

On arriving at Sacramento Engineer Ingalls told his story to Superintendent Wright. After relating the particulars of the hold-up and the departure of the fireman with the masked robber, he said:

"I noticed that the fellow who was guarding me was rather nervous. He would turn every once in a while and glance back to see how things were going along. Seeing that there might be a chance for me to get hold of my revolver, which was in a box in the cab, I determined to try it, and the next time the robber turned I opened the box and got the pistol. I was not a moment too soon, for just as he looked around I fired twice. The muzzle of my pistol was not more than two feet from him when I pulled the trigger, and I am confident that I struck him in the head and breast, and certainly must have killed him. He reeled forward and plunged out of the cab, firing his pistol as he did so. Not knowing how many there might be of the robbers I determined to get away, and within fifteen seconds after I had shot the robber I had opened the throttle and was on the way to Sacramento. Fireman Burns said in telling his story:

"The robber ordered me to get down off the engine and go with the masked man, which I did. The masked man then instructed me to go ahead, but halted me at the express car. 'Get between there and uncoolpe,' said the masked man in a business-like way. I climbed up between the cars, but just then I heard two quick shots, and after a few seconds, the train began to move. I drew myself up on the bumpers and the robber, who had taken up his position on the express car steps, sprang off and it went on and left him."

Later developments show that there were but two highwaymen and that they compelled two tramps whom they met near the scene of the hold-up to take part in it.

Tried to Escape From Jail.

Cincinnati, Sept. 9.—Jackson and Walling, Pearl Bryan's murderers, are not hereafter to have the privileges heretofore accorded them in Irvington jail. Through visitors and gifts of food a plan of escape was made which was to have been carried into effect at 3 o'clock this morning. Jackson was discovered in a whispered conversation with a colored burglar named Walker. The plot was revealed by a prisoner. Walker was dragged from his cell and a new revolver was found in his pocket and a saw in his cell. Several saws were found in Walling's cell. Jackson's cell was searched, but nothing was found. Visitors hereafter will be closely watched.

Indian Outbreak Threatened.

Hermosillo, Mexico, Sept. 9.—There is much uneasiness felt throughout the western part of this state over the threatened outbreak of the Yaqui Indians. Large numbers of the peaceable Indians have quit their work on ranches and railroads and are flocking into the mountains where the leaders are supplying them with arms and ammunition. An attack by the Indians on the town of Torres is threatened and a strong guard has been placed around the place by the municipal authorities. The Minas Prietas mining camp is also being well guarded against the Indians.

First to Pass the Locks.

Cascade Locks, Or., Sept. 9.—The big gates of the Cascade locks were thrown open today and the little steamer Sadie B. and two scows were permitted to float down through the canal to the lower river. The gates worked admirably, not a ditch opening to check the progress and everything proved to be in perfect order. There was no particular demonstration or celebration of the event, though about all the residents of Cascade Locks were out to see the passage. The hydraulic machinery that operates the gates proved to be adequate for the work they are intended to perform, and caused the ponderous gates to swing around like toys.

Is the World's Champion.

Putney, England, Sept. 9.—Jake Gaudaur, of Toronto, today won the rowing championship of the world and \$2,500 in addition to the Sportsman cup, defeating James H. Stansbury, of Australia, who recently defeated "Wag" Harding for the championship. The course was the usual championship course, four straight miles straight away, from Putney to Mortlake.

Troops for the Philippines.

Madrid, Sept. 9.—The cabinet has decided to send a battalion of marines to the Philippine islands.

TO OPEN THE BIG FAIR.

Great Preparations for the Eventful September 19.

Portland, Or., Sept. 8.—Great preparations are being made for the opening night of the Oregon Industrial Exposition, Saturday, September 19. Of all the opening nights of expositions in Portland, that of last year was the most pleasant and successful. Its musical features were especially delightful. To this occasion the committee is devoting special attention, with the determination to make it even more of a success than the initial night of a year ago. Mayor Penney has been invited to formally open the exposition, as did the late Mayor Frank a year ago, by pressing the electric button that will set the machinery in motion. The president of the general committee, Mr. Ellis G. Hughes, will deliver a brief address upon the purposes of the exposition, and the work of the committee in preparing it for the entertainment and instruction of the people, and for the benefit of the community and the state. The choral feature of the evening will be one of special excellence, and the programme will soon be announced. The Apollo Choral Society will be an important factor in the various great musical events of the fair.

An Explosion at Sea.

Madrid, Sept. 8.—An explosion, heard off the coast near the town of Maros, in the province of Corruana, during the night, is the cause of much excitement and speculation among the inhabitants. It seems evident that a disaster has occurred, as much wreckage is strewn along the coast. It is supposed two vessels collided during the night and foundered. Nothing has been discovered to show the identity of the vessels, nor is it known how great was the loss of life accompanying the catastrophe.

Seven Million Women's Names.

London, Sept. 8.—The Chronicle announces that the queen has consented to receive a petition containing the signatures of 7,000,000 women against the liquor traffic and opium traffic. The signatures were gathered by the world's W. C. T. U., and those of Miss Frances Willard and Lady Somerset head the list.

Armenians Mysteriously Disappear.

London, Sept. 8.—The Constantinople correspondent of the Daily News notes the mysterious disappearance of Armenians from the city and says of it: "It is believed that they have been done to death after being promised protection by the police."