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be allowed to plead in any case before any judge or jury in the district. On page 438, the author calls attention to restrictions worse even than those in Trail Creek District. He says: "Lower Union District went a step further and provided that if a lawyer practiced in any court in the district he should be punished by not less than twenty nor more than fifty lashes and be banished from the district."

Professor Marshall promises further use of the old miners' laws as follows:

"It is obviously impossible in a short paper to give a complete digest of the numerous codes, or to point out their multitudinous variations, or to discuss the influence of the miners' laws upon the mining law of the state; but the writer hopes that he has given some idea of the nature of the laws of the mining districts, and that he has broken down some of the erroneous impressions created by earlier writers. Those who desire to make a more complete analysis of the codes will soon have an opportunity, for preparations are now under way to publish the texts in the *Historical Collections* of the University of Colorado."

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*The Glacier Playfields of the Mt. Rainier National Park.* By JOSEPH T. HAZARD. (Seattle: The Author, 1920. Pp. 96. \$1.)

Mr. Hazard was formerly manager of guides and information at Paradise Valley. In that work he discovered a need on the part of casual visitors for a sort of handbook. In supplying that need he has gone much farther by assembling many beautiful views and preparing an attractive little volume not at all like the ordinary handbook. He has added a chapter on "The Mountains of Washington," which is also well illustrated.

For a number of years Mr. Hazard has been a prominent member of The Mountaineers, the mountain-climbing organization of Washington. He dedicates his book to the president of that club and includes the following paragraph in his preface:

"Grateful acknowledgment is offered to The Mountaineers, and to the many members of The Mountaineers, who have granted the permission to use illustrations from The Mountaineer Magazine. The pictures from which these illustrations are made are the result of weeks and months of exacting work in the mountains of the Pacific Northwest."