

The Hood River Glacier.

VOL. 3.

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NO. 10.

Hood River Glacier.

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GEO. P. MORGAN,
Late Chief Clerk U. S. Land Office.
Land & Law Specialist.
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THE DALLES, OR.

O. D. TAYLOR,
Real Estate Broker.
Fire, Life and Accident Insurance.
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Office, French & Co's Bank Building,
THE DALLES, OREGON.

THE GLACIER
Barber Shop
Grant Evans, Propr.

Second St., near Oak. - Hood River, Or.

Shaving and Hair-cutting neatly done.
Satisfaction Guaranteed.

PACIFIC COAST.

The Charleston Ordered
to Go to Honolulu.

A BREWERY FOR SPOKANE.

Another Break in the Colorado River
Sends an Immense Body of
Water into the Desert.

Tacoma will soon have its cable cars
running.

The Los Angeles city directory has 23-
760 names.

Spokane is to have a brewery, with
\$10,000 capital.

The Charleston has received orders to
go to Honolulu.

A Spokane ordinance forbids cigarette
smoking by minors.

A disease creating blindness is among
the cattle along the Humboldt river in
Nevada.

The Southern California Lawn Tennis
Association meets at Santa Monica, Los
Angeles county, August 31.

The contract for the construction of the
Chamber of Commerce building at
Portland has been awarded.

The Iuta has paid the \$500 fine. It is
said bonds will be given and the vessel
go to San Francisco for repairs.

The Braulstreet mercantile agency re-
ports sixteen failures in the Pacific Coast
States and Territories for the past week.

The work of improving the entrance
of Humboldt Bay by extending a pro-
tecting wall along the north spit has
commenced.

The Lone Pine group of mines in the
Vipond district, Beaverhead county,
Mont., has been sold to an English syndi-
cate for \$725,000.

There is trouble between white settlers
and Indians along the Kootenai river in
British Columbia. The Indians are driv-
ing the settlers off.

The trouble with the miners at New-
castle, Wash., still wears a threatening
look. Both sides keep armed, and eagerly
watch each other.

All but one of the six Superior Judges
in Los Angeles are on a vacation. This
involves an unwelcome delay in some
important litigation.

The verdict of the jury at San Diego
which investigated the killing of the
sailor Brown is that Brown died from the
effects of a blow on the head from a po-
liceman's billy, causing a fracture of the
skull, at the hands of C. W. Breedlove;
that Charles H. Wilson, A. M. Coates,
W. W. Webb and Peter Gurrie were
present and aided and abetted the kill-
ing. The jury also finds that the same
parties clubbed other Charleston sailors
and caused the false imprisonment of
several of them.

There is a scheme on foot at San Fran-
cisco to match Choynski once more
against Jim Corbett on his return from
Australia for a side bet of \$2,500 a side
and a purse. Most of the money for
Choynski has been subscribed, and Cor-
bett has signified his willingness to meet
his old opponent again, if the financial
inducement is large enough. As far as
cleverness went, Choynski was com-
pletely outclassed by Corbett when they
fought with hard gloves, but with his
gloves it is thought that Choynski could
do much better, as he has grown bigger
and cleverer in Australia. The contest,
if it takes place, will attract much atten-
tion, and Corbett will be a hot favorite,
though Choynski will give him a hard
battle, as his favorite game is a rushing
fight.

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

State Department Busy Learning Details
of the Passamaquoddy Bay Affair.

Commissioner Carter of the general
land office has directed the Register and
Receiver of public lands at Lewiston, Mont.,
to receive mineral applications to allow
mineral entries in the abandoned
Fort McInnis military reservation in
Montana under the same conditions as
when made for other public lands. The
same rule will apply to the abandoned
Fort McDermitt military reservation in
Nevada.

Advice received by the Bureau of
American Republics state that a specific
duty of 11 cents a kilogramme (2.2
pounds) has been imposed on all land
imported in the Republic of Peru. It
has been decided that all packages
shipped, discharged and re-embarked at
ports of the Republic shall be marked
with the gross weight. Cases, barrels
and crates must also be marked with the
measurement of their dimensions ac-
cording to the metric system, and fines
are imposed for non-compliance with
this law.

The State Department is quite busy
learning the details of the seizure of the
Eastport fishermen, so as to be able to
act intelligently when the time for action
arrives. The United States Consul at
the Canadian town next to Eastport is
investigating things, and when he
makes his report it will be quite com-
petent for the department to take some
very interesting steps towards obtaining
an explanation of the case from Great
Britain. There is no danger of a repeti-
tion of the "outrage," as it is being
called in lieu of a more definite term,
and the department feels that haste in
such an event would be unwise.

Several letters have been received by
Postmaster-General Wainmaker from
Messrs. Brooks and Porter, delegates
from the United States to the Fourth
International Congress at Vienna. That
body completed its labors on June 15.
Perhaps the most important of its re-
sults is the admission of the Australian
colonies to the union, to take effect July
1, 1892. The only civilized countries
now remaining outside the union are
Cape Colony and the South African Re-
public, which will probably come in at
the next congress, making the postal
union "universal" in fact as well as in
name. The other interesting changes
noted are the proposed issue of postal
cards with a paid reply for international
service, in the reduction of the registry
4 cents (5 cents), in an increase in
the maximum-size package of a sample
from 8x4x2 inches to 12x4x8, an inden-
nity for lost registered articles and inter-
national co-operation in the prosecution
of counterfeiters of postage stamps.

CABLEGRAMS.

German Military Circles Interested in
the New Explosive Called Ercasit.

Prof. Rossander of Stockholm thinks
he has found a remedy for cancer.

A new feature in Germany this year
will be the trotting meeting at Baden.

The Prince and Princess of Wales are
to visit Germany in state in the autumn.

Count Munster has again asked to be
relieved as German Ambassador to
France.

Pure chloroform, something hitherto
unobtainable, will now be made by M.
Pictet, a chemist of Geneva.

The Chilean cruiser Errazuriz, which
recently left Havre, is lying at Penzance.
She is unable to procure firemen.

The Rome Tribune announces that
Cardinal Camerelli is to replace Cardinal
Rampona as Papal Secretary of State.

A Lucerne (Switzerland) cablegram
says: Stanley and his wife have sepa-
rated. Their natures are too positive.

The failure of the English Bank of the
River Plate will cause widespread loss to
small and comparatively poor investors.

Energetic measures are devised by the
government for the development of cot-
ton culture and industries in Central
Asia.

Director Canet of the artillery at Paris
is believed to have been selling the
smokeless-powder secret of the govern-
ment.

The Prince of Wales will go to Carib-
bad instead of Hamburg this season.
His health is said to be somewhat im-
paired.

English Hebrew authorities in London
have taken steps to relieve the great dis-
tress among the Russian refugees in
Palestine.

The Medical Board of the Province of
Hanover has prohibited the use of the
Koch lymph in hospitals under their jur-
isdiction.

Domestic service and servi- in agri-
cultural fields in Brazil are much deno-
grated. The former slaves will work for
neither love nor money.

Edward Decobain, member of Parlia-
ment for Belfast, accused of gross im-
morality, will face his accusers as soon
as his health will permit.

Bismarck has aged much lately, and
his form has bent. Physicians do not
think he will live much longer, as he is
afflicted with heart disease.

Mr. Flammeron believes that certain
lights which have been seen on Mars
may have been signals to us, and that
we may ultimately discover a means of
answering them.

Miss Gladys Evelyn is to tell the British
public from the rostrum how she was
wronged by William Henry Herbert.
The evidence the Court would not per-
mit her to give will be produced.

Sir John Pender stated in London that
there was a decline in cable correspond-
ence, and he attributed it to the McKin-
ley bill, though he admitted depression
in trade had something to do with it.

The Emperor of Germany has sent a
number of costly presents to the officials
of Queen Victoria's household, foreign
office and the Guild Hall and also to the
chief officers of the police department.

EASTERN ITEMS.

McGlynn Will Probably
Be Reinstated.

THE SUB-TREASURY SCHEME.

German Capital Seeking Investment
in the United States—Monu-
ment to Hamlin.

The Empire City Electric Company at
New York has gone into liquidation.

A piece of No-Man's-Land has become
part of the Territory of New Mexico.

The National Educational Association
will meet at Helena, Mont., next year.
The new City Hall of Philadelphia
will have a \$30,000 equestrian statue of
General George B. McClellan.

Pension-Commissioner Eaton promises
to hurry the work in his office, when he
can cut down his force of clerks.

A movement is on foot at Bangor, Me.,
to erect a monument by popular sub-
scription to the late Hannibal Hamlin.

It is believed that Rev. Dr. McGlynn
will return to the church, and that the
excommunication bill will soon be re-
voked.

Six thousand saloon licenses have been
issued in Chicago for the present quar-
ter. That means a revenue of \$3,000,000
a year.

The White Earth Indians are declared
to be perfectly peaceable. Rumors that
they were turbulent are without founda-
tion.

Judge D. M. Key, Postmaster-General
in 1892. The only civilized countries
now remaining outside the union are
Cape Colony and the South African Re-
public, which will probably come in at
the next congress, making the postal
union "universal" in fact as well as in
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4 cents (5 cents), in an increase in
the maximum-size package of a sample
from 8x4x2 inches to 12x4x8, an inden-
nity for lost registered articles and inter-
national co-operation in the prosecution
of counterfeiters of postage stamps.

A dispatch from Atlanta says Rev. Sam
Small has accepted the managing editor-
ship of a new evening paper to be estab-
lished there.

Wealthy corporations in Illinois are to
contest the law which makes incorpo-
rated bodies pay their employes at least
once a week.

After attending the Grand Army en-
campment in Vermont in August the
President will probably visit Mr. Blaine
at Bar Harbor.

The Dominion Secretary of the Inter-
ior, Tierra, has been suspended as a re-
sult of the disclosures before the Public
Accounts Committee.

German capital is seeking investments
in America, and a large amount of Ger-
man money is likely to come to the
United States this year.

It is proposed to utilize the steel masts
being removed from the Philadelphia as
masts for the new armored cruiser Maine,
they being about the size required.

The bond-endowment schemes which
promised \$3 for \$1 are collapsing right
and left in Ohio. Four with a large
membership have just gone to the wall.

A resolution in favor of unrestricted
reciprocity between the United States
and Canada has been adopted by the
Provincial Legislature of Prince Edward
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PERSONAL MENTION.

St. Louis Has the Only Female United
States Marshal.

The poet Whittier will spend a por-
tion of the summer in New Hampshire
at Wakefield.

The only woman who is a United States
Marshal is Miss Olive Buchanan of St.
Louis. All the men like to be arrested
by her.

Mrs. General Custer, who is spending
a short time in London, is meeting with
a very cordial reception in English liter-
ary society.

Professor R. L. Perkins of Boston has
a copy of Horace that is more than 300
years old. It was printed in 1576, and
has an index to every word.

James Baird, for many years Consular
agent of the United States at Manaus,
State of Amazonas, Brazil, has arrived
in New York on sick leave.

President Diaz of Mexico, though 60
years of age, is said not to look over 40.
He shows great tact in receiving visitors,
and is a gentleman of much refinement.

George Smith, king of the English
gypsies, is to edit a paper in the Romany
tongue, to be the organ of the wander-
ing race. He expects to get 20,000 sub-
scribers for it.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chamberlain will
visit the United States in the autumn.
Later they will go to the Bahamas, where
Mr. Chamberlain intends to make exten-
sive purchases.

Queen Victoria now rules a population
of 367,000,000—a greater number of peo-
ple than ever acknowledged the sover-
eignty of any other person in either an-
cient or modern times.

Alexander Rankin, the Scotchman who
succeeded John Brown as Highland ser-
vant to the Queen, has obtained almost
as marked influence in the royal house-
hold as Brown possessed.

The Queen of Portugal, who is a splen-
did horsewoman, may often be met
whilst riding in the open country about
Lisbon at an hour when most of her
subjects are still asleep.

Sir Edward Arnold is coming to the
United States next October with his son
and daughter. He has been engaged to
deliver a series of lectures on Japan in
the various cities of America.

Queen Victoria's daughter, Princess
Christian, employs a woman as her phy-
sician when her nerves trouble her. Her
attendant at such times is a well-known
specialist, Dr. Julia Maitland.

Henry Irving epigrammatically char-
acterizes an English scheme for the re-
generation of the theater as missions
which propose to save the player's soul
by pointing the way to the work house.

Mrs. P. T. Barnum before she sailed
for Europe sent the comfortable rolling
chair used by Mr. Barnum during the
last few months of his life to the Bridge-
port Hospital for use in that institution.

Bessie Bellwood, who lived a long time
with Viscount Mandeville, who married
Miss Yzno of New York, is about to sue
him, now that he has become Duke of
Manchester, claiming that he owes her
money.

General Anson G. Cook, Secretary of
the United States Senate, is a strongly-
built man, about 50 years of age, and
has dark hair, mustache and eyes. He
is one of the most agreeable and popular
men in Washington.

Mrs. Logan has left the General's li-
brary just as it was when he last occu-
pied it, untouched, except by the dust
brush, and unchanged. His arm chair
still retains its customary position, and
hardly a paper has been moved from his
desk.

Oliver Wendell Holmes' library in his
Boston home looks over the Charles
river, and furnishes a superb view of the
distant spires and towers of Charleston
and Somerville. Just at sundown the
prospect is ideal.

Baron de Gondoritz, the Brazilian In-
dia rubber merchant who is trying to
corner the entire rubber output of the
Amazon region, is an energetic man of
Portuguese birth, 41 years old. He is light
of short and very portly figure, with high
complexion and red hair.

The great statue of Pope Leo XIII.,
which Count Joseph Loubat is to pre-
sent to the Catholic University at Wash-
ington, will be shipped to this country
in a few weeks. It is reported to be a
fine piece of work, and represents the
pope seated upon his throne and wear-
ing the triple crown.

CRIME AND CRIMINALS.

An Epitome of the Hebdomadal Doings
of the Wicked.

Robert Howe has been arrested at New
York and charged with a \$10,000 dia-
mond robbery committed last February.

Lord Beresford's alleged nephew, Walter
S. Beresford, has been arrested in
New York, charged with swindling citi-
zens near Rome, Ga.

George Anderson, a saloonkeeper of
East St. Louis, shot and killed Dennis
Ryan, another saloonkeeper, and then
blew out his own brains.

Dennis Johnson, the keeper of a notori-
ous saloon near Middleborough, Ky.,
while resisting arrest shot two police-
men. A crowd of 100 men soon gathered
and destroyed the saloon.

Judge Sherman in the Superior Court
at Greenfield, Mass., sentenced C. Mason
Moody, the defaulting County Treasurer,
to five years in the State prison at hard
labor.

Rev. Henry F. Sutherland of the Haz-
leton M. E. Church of Erie, Pa., was
convicted in the United States Court
upon a charge of sending obscene matter
through the mails.

The jury in the case of Mason Brad-
ford for killing Joe Dye at Los Angeles,
Cal., gave a verdict of not guilty. The
ground of the defense was Dye's mur-
derous record and continuous threats
caused the partial insanity of Bradford.

FOREIGN NEWS.

The Educational Bill in
the House of Lords.

RUSSIAN NAVY INCREASED.

Gabrielle Bompard, the Accomplice of
Eyraud the Strangler, Dying
of Fever in Prison.

France has 1,000,000 Socialists.
Young King Alexander of Servia will
visit the Czar.

The deaths from cholera in Mecca av-
erage fifty daily.

Russia will be a large importer of grain
this season, owing to short crops.

Berlin is delighted over recent evi-
dence of closer friendship with England.
The educational bill has passed a sec-
ond reading in the British House of
Lords.

Lord Denman has been suspended in
the British House of Lords for the re-
mainder of the session.

It is said that "shares of paradise"
are sold by the Salvation Army through-
out France at a large profit.

Baron Hirsch now owns the house
which Lord Revelstoke was building
previous to the Baring failure.

Gabrielle Bompard, the accomplice of
Eyraud the strangler, is dying of fever
in the Clermont prison, France.

A dispatch from Rome says the Pope
is apt to fall into a profound sleep even
when taking an airing in the Vatican
garden.

The women in several provinces of
Italy are sorrowful because so many of
the men torn in those provinces are
rushing to America.

Mrs. Parnell claims to have compro-
mising political correspondence with
Gladstone, obtained while Parnell was
in Kilmainham jail.

The Russian navy is being increased
by twenty-two ships in process of con-
struction on both the Baltic and Black
Seas, besides others ordered.

The women in Prussia according to
statistical reports far outnumber the
men. The latest estimates show a dif-
ference of about 600,000 in favor of the
women.

A scheme has been successfully inaugu-
rated by the Royal Institute of Deaf
and Dumb in Great Britain to train up
the inmates as barbers. Comment is
unnecessary.

In consequence of prevalence of cholera
at Mecca pilgrims from that place
have to undergo a quarantine of twenty
days at Eltor before proceeding through
the Suez canal.

The Central Statistical Society of St.
Petersburg has published data estimat-
ing the population of Russia in Decem-
ber last at 110,000,000, the annual in-
crease being 1,500,000.

The Irish peasantry have begun to
boycott and stone the houses of those
who refused to join the plan of cam-
paign in Ireland. The outrages are com-
mitted during the night.

Fifteen thousand marks have been ap-
propriated to induce 500 German child-
ren of the weaving persuasion to quit
the trade and become farmers or ser-
vants to the feudal barons.

The Royal Commission appointed to
investigate Westminster Abbey with a
view of considering the enlargement now
needed recommends two plans, which
will have to be determined.

The Manchester canal has had the wa-
ter of the Mersey admitted to the finished
eastern sections. The work between
Ellesmere port and the River Weaver is
well advanced, and water will be admit-
ted soon.

The city of Santiago, Chili, has just
been visited with the severest fire ever
known in South America, the loss being
estimated at more than \$2,000,000. The
British legation building was entirely
consumed.

In conversation with Dr. Arendt, a
member of the Prussian Landtag, a few
days ago Prince Bismarck declared that
he intended to take his seat in the fall
in order to oppose the commercial treaty
with Austria.

During June there was launched from
Scottish ship-building yards forty-three
vessels, aggregating 60,317 tons. Of that
total the Clyde contributed twenty-eight
steamers and ten sailing ships, measur-
ing 37,290 tons.

The Kaiser has on foot a scheme to in-
troduce into Alsace-Lorraine a strong
German element by inducing wealthy
Germans to buy large estates offered for
sale in those provinces and settle them
with German tenants.

Rev. Takusa Harada of Japan stated
in the International Congregational
Council at London that Congregational-
ism in Japan, although the youngest
child of the church, had seventy-one
churches and 10,000 members.

Venezuela refuses to negotiate a treaty
of reciprocity with the United States,
claiming that there would be no com-
pensating advantages under the terms
proposed by the United States.

The police of Berlin have demanded
the opinions of physicians on the sub-
ject of prohibiting the wearing of long,
trailing dresses by ladies as outdoor cos-
tumes on account of the dust thus caused
to rise, imperiling the health of the peo-
ple.

PORTLAND MARKET.

A Resume of the Condition of its Dif-
ferent Departments.

The wholesale trade is inactive. A steady
demand from interior points for groceries
keeps the grocery trade in good con-
dition, and the fruit dealers are kept busy
by a strong local demand. There is a
good demand for peaches. The market
is well supplied with tropical fruit.
Blackberries are arriving more freely,
and remain stiff at present figures. The
market is fairly well supplied with other
varieties of fruit and with vegetables.
Country produce still arrives in small
lots, though receipts of eggs are some-
what better. The wool market remains
about the same. No new features are
apparent in the wheat market, which
continues very inactive. Cables report
cargoes again rather easier and quiet.
Liverpool spot market closed firmer and
futures higher.

Produce, Fruit, Etc.

WHEAT—Nominal; Walla Walla, \$1.30;
Valley, \$1.40.
FLOUR—Standard, \$4.85; Walla Walla,
\$4.60 per barrel.
OATS—Old, 50c; new, 43c@44c per
bushel.

HAY—\$15 1/2 per ton.
MILLSTUFFS—Bran, \$22@23; shorts,
nominal, \$25@26; ground barley, \$ 0@
32; chow feed, \$25@26 per ton; barley,
\$1.20@1.25 per cental.

BUTTER—Oregon fancy creamery,
30c; fancy dairy, 27c; fair to good, 20c
@25c; common, 15c@20c; California, 22c
@24c per pound