

The Hood River Glacier.

VOL. 4.

HOOD RIVER, OREGON, SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 1892.

NO. 3.

Hood River Glacier.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING BY
The Glacier Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.
One year.....\$2 00
Six months.....1 00
Three months.....50
Single copy.....5 Cents

THE GLACIER Barber Shop

Grant Evans, Propr.

Second St., near Oak. - Hood River, Or.
Shaving and Hair-cutting neatly done.
Satisfaction Guaranteed.

OCCIDENTAL MELANGE

Situation in the Cour d'Alene
Mines Unsettled.

IDAHO AND NEVADA RIVERS HIGH.

Small-Sized Mexican Revolution Said to
be Hatching in the Neighbor-
hood of Nogales.

The Carson river is booming.
The Sacramento river is falling slowly.
The Boise river in Idaho is very high.
Truckee, Cal., is working for a high school.

Los Angeles is systematically worked by burglars.
Vegetable trains from Southern California to Chicago are projected.

Numbers of prospectors are following the McCook exploring party into the Navajo country.
The situation in the Cour d'Alene country is still unsettled. The mines are closed, and thousands of men are idle.

It is stated at Nogales, A. T., that a small-sized Mexican revolution is being hatched in that neighborhood. Horse-stealing on a large scale is said to be one of the indications.

The Southern Pacific Company by the decision of a referee will now be compelled to accept the freight schedule adopted by the Oregon Board of Railroad Commissioners.

Southern Pacific surveyors are working their way easterly from Copperopolis, Cal. It is believed that this is an effort to secure the Big Tree route and head off the Salt Lake railroad.

The crop outlook in the Salt River Valley in Arizona is good, and the prices expected to be realized are satisfactory to the farmers. The alfalfa crop is one-half larger than last year's.

It is confidently stated by those who have studied the matter that in three years the production in prunes and raisins in California will be enough to supply America and preclude importations altogether.

Mrs. Sarah Althea Terry is growing worse mentally. Physically her condition is improved. She talks to herself, and sings a great deal, and is careless about her appearance. She is not violent, but noisy, and is permitted liberty in the asylum grounds at Stockton with other patients.

Evidence is accumulating that the Algonquian grant, which embraces the choicest lands along the Colorado river below Yuma, is a forgery, and the prospect that the land will before long be thrown open to settlement is causing would be locators to prepare for the rush.

A highbinder's war broke out at Sacramento the other night, and the pistol shots sounded like a rattle of musketry. A passing electric car was in the line of the bullets, and was quickly vacated by passengers and abandoned by the conductor and motor man. Two dead Chinamen and a wounded one were found after the battle.

The fact is stated at Fresno that a new route for a flume has been surveyed to the timber region on the headwaters of the San Joaquin. The terminus of the new flume will be at Pollasky on the line of the Mountain railroad at the rapids in the river. It is said extensive mills and factories are planned for that place, to be run by water power. The flume is to be forty-five miles long.

A report from Phoenix, A. T., states that 300 men have been put to work on the Wolfley canal, and it will be completed as soon as possible. It will be 70 miles in length and the largest irrigating canal in America, opening to cultivation 300,000 acres of desert lands. The water will be supplied from a dam in the Gila river, and for miles the canal will run in the bed of old Aztec canal, so much written of.

General Manager E. Lyons of the Northern Terminal Company has had funds placed at his command and been ordered to go ahead with a twenty-stall roundhouse and a freighthouse 800 feet long for the Northern Pacific on the terminal grounds at Portland, Or. The Bowers dredger is filling the lake for these grounds at a rapid rate, and work on the grand union passenger station, the finest west of Chicago, will be resumed in a short time.

CONGRESSIONAL MATTERS.

Wilson Makes a Speech Against Cutting
Down the Appropriations for
Postoffice Facilities.

A joint resolution has been passed authorizing and directing the President to proclaim a general holiday commemorating the 400th anniversary of the discovery of America on October 12, 1892. James E. Young has been acquitted by the corps of Washington correspondents of the charge upon which the Senate dismissed him from the position of executive clerk. Young's removal from office carried with it the imputation he had communicated to newspaper correspondents information about the transactions of the Senate while in executive session.

Attorney F. A. Orr of San Francisco was at the State Department recently, and had an audience with Solicitor Partridge in regard to the claims of the sailors of the cruiser Baltimore against the Chilean government for damages by the assault upon them in Valparaiso last October. He was informed the claims had been brought to the attention of the Chilean government by United States Minister Egan. The claims number thirty-eight, and amount to more than \$2,000,000.

A bulletin just issued by the census bureau shows the assessed valuation of all property in the United States in 1890, except the railroad property, increased from \$16,902,963,543 in 1880 to \$24,651,558,565 in 1890, an increase during the decade of \$7,748,591,922 or 45.84 per cent. Should the same relations be found to exist between the assessed valuation in 1890 and the valuation as it existed in 1880 the absolute wealth of the United States may be estimated at \$61,648,000,000 or more than \$1,000 per capita, as against \$514 in 1890, \$780 in 1870 and \$870 in 1860.

Representative Hermann has been before the Committee on Public Lands regarding his resolution of inquiry as to the action of the Interior Department in rejecting various contests in swamp-land claims in Eastern Oregon, which had been previously authorized by the department, and at Mr. Hermann's request final approval of selections has been suspended until the right of settlers to continue their contests shall be inquired into by Congress or allowed by the department. These lands are chiefly in the Harney Valley land district. Mr. Hermann is receiving a large number of petitions from people settled on the lands, who ask for the right of a hearing in the land office.

Representative Wilson, who is a member of the Committee on Postoffices and Post Roads, made a strong speech against the arbitrary cutting down of the appropriations for postoffice facilities, and by abundant statistics showed how the service would surely be crippled unless the government increased the amount appropriated to a reasonable figure. Wilson has had an opportunity to see how lack of funds in the Postoffice Department has prevented the development of the mail facilities in his State, and his talk was in the direction of securing better facilities and larger distribution of mail routes throughout the West and so bring the mail services in this rapidly developing country up to something like what is afforded in the East. But all the talk a man might do in this Congress in that line would be of no avail, as parsimony is the watchword of the hour.

Representative Hermann has been endeavoring to hasten the work of opening the Siletz Indian reservation to settlement. Officers of the department stated recently the allotments will be completed soon, not later than this summer, when negotiations will at once commence for the release of the surplus lands to settlement. This reservation contains 225,000 acres, and there are about 560 Indians to whom allotments are being made, in addition to which the State becomes entitled to about twenty-two school sections. There will remain a surplus of about 182,430 acres for settlers. Mr. Hermann stated to the Secretary that this surplus is capable of sustaining a large body of people, and that many of his constituents are anxious for the early adjustment of allotments and the subsequent proceedings that people seeking homes in his State may have this further opportunity to acquire them.

It is officially stated acceptance has been received by the United States government from eight countries of Europe of the invitation to participate in the bimetallic conference. The countries having accepted are England, Italy, Germany, France, Austria, the Netherlands, Spain and Portugal. The conference will probably be held in Brussels. The members of the conference who will represent the United States are said to be Judge Lambert Tree of Chicago; Henry W. Cannon, President of the Clear National Bank of New York, formerly Comptroller of Currency, and Senator Jones of Nevada. Judge Tree was a member of the former international monetary conference. Cannon is a well-known financier, who has had experience not only as head of one of the largest banks of the country, but also as the official head of the national banking system of the United States. Senator Jones is one of the best posted authorities on bimetallicism in the country and a pronounced free-silver man. He has studied the silver question from the days when he swung a pick as a pioneer silver miner in Nevada down to the present time, when his Senatorial associates accord him a foremost place as an authority on silver. Senator Jones' speech on free silver in the Fifty-first Congress is regarded as one of the most valuable expositions of the silver question from a free-coinage standpoint in recent years. Judge Tree being a Democrat, the delegation recognizes both political parties, and of the two Republicans Mr. Cannon represents the gold sentiment of the East, while Jones, of course, represents the silver sentiment of the West and Southwest.

BEYOND THE ROCKIES

Remarkable Growth of the City of
Roanoke, Virginia.

THE INCREASE OF NATIONAL BANKS.

American Dress Reformers Preparing to
Renew Their Crusade—Flood
Losses—Other News.

The corn and cotton crops of Tennessee are in fine condition.

The flood losses between Memphis and Cairo are estimated as high as \$6,000,000. Only \$46,000 of the \$350,000 needed to build Grant's tomb remain yet to be raised.

The town of Roanoke, Va., has grown in ten years from a population of 600 to one of 23,000.

The American dress reformers are preparing to renew their crusade at Chautauque this year.

Within the past few weeks seals and Arctic loons have been caught off the Connecticut coast.

Prospectors for oil in the petroleum district of Tennessee and Kentucky are getting to be numerous.

Within a year Southern mobs have lynched 150 negroes by hanging, burned 7, flayed 1 and disjointed 1.

William Lewis Corrigan, a brother of Archbishop Corrigan, is a prisoner in the insane pavilion at Bellevue Hospital.

Governor Flower has signed New York's new factory law, limiting the work of factory girls to ten hours a day.

The New York City Water Commission will build an \$8,000,000 dam. It will hold 40,000,000 gallons of water.

The probable shortage of the Western wheat crop is averaged by various estimates at 40,000,000 to 50,000,000 bushels.

The silver service subscribed for the cruiser Baltimore by the citizens of Baltimore has been dispatched to Mare Island.

So much grain has recently been coming down for export from Montreal that the transportation companies are unable to handle it.

Maine is a favorite State for meetings. During eighty days this summer it is to have nearly seventy important conventions of various kinds.

Kansas City is to have another mammoth packing house, built by the Armours, that will make it the largest meat-packing city in the world.

France and Germany have notified the government at Washington that they will join the international silver conference. This assures the assembling.

Suit has been brought at St. Paul for city property worth nearly \$4,000,000. The action is instituted in behalf of the children of a soldier named Heinert.

Governor Hogg of Texas called Charles T. Bonner, a lawyer, in a campaign speech a "professional lawyer," and now Bonner wants \$50,000 for defamation of character.

The weather philosopher of the New York Herald figures out great summer and autumn tropical storms, with unusual warmth meanwhile over the northern continents.

Congressman Dockery estimates that the receipts of the Columbian Exposition will be \$36,000,000. That means 72,000,000 admissions and not less than 20,000,000 visitors.

During the twelve months ending with last April 176 new national banks were added to the number previously in existence, and they increased the total capital by \$17,130,000.

A colored paper in Boston says negroes are being taught the art of making dynamite bombs to be used in the South unless the outrages against their race in that section come to an end.

A special meeting of the stockholders of the Edison Electric Illuminating Company of New York was held May 31 to take action on a proposition to increase the capital stock of the company from \$4,500,000 to \$6,500,000.

Bob Floyd, one of the four train robbers who killed Messenger Saunders at Jennings station, Fla., is in jail at Gainesville, and has confessed his crime and given all the facts in the case.

The Mayor of Jackson, Mich., prevented bodies of railroad men from tearing up a walk in order to lay a track by calling on the fire department and drenching the workmen with water.

A large white circle around the sun frightened the negroes of Jackson, Miss., so badly one day week before last that they rushed from their houses and declared that the judgment day was coming.

Senator Ratan of Pittsburgh, Pa., proposes to institute legal proceedings against Senator Quay, ex-State Treasurer Beyer and Treasurer Morrison for violation of the law and illegal use of State funds.

Cigarette slot machines are being introduced in Ontario in order to evade the law prohibiting the sale of cigarettes to boys under 14. A card above the machine warns boys not to drop their money in.

Memorial-day celebration at New Orleans is in the hands of the colored posts of the Grand Army of the Republic. White people held services at the churches on Sunday, but refused to go to the National cemetery; and Confederate Veterans, who have presented floral offerings in the past, refused to do so this year, declining to have anything to do with negroes, who in consequence monopolized the celebration.

THE CHICAGO EXPOSITION.

Amount of Insurance Carried on the
Buildings—There Will Probably
Be No Eiffel Tower.

The mines and mining building at the World's Fair is completed.

Amateurs will not be allowed to photograph at the World's Fair.

A parade participated in by 24,000 bicyclists may be a sight at the World's Fair.

Insurance aggregating more than \$3,000,000 is now carried on the World's Fair buildings.

The World's Fair Commissioners of Maryland have authorized the erection of a \$20,000 building.

Florida will endeavor to raise \$20,000 by popular subscription to make an exhibit at the World's Fair.

Five bales of cotton that were raised in 1862 are to be on exhibition at the World's Fair. These may be properly classed among the works of the old masters.

An international chess congress in connection with the World's Fair is being advocated, and may be accounted a certainty, as some of the most influential chess associations and clubs are strongly in favor of the idea.

An association has been formed in Germany to organize excursion parties to visit the World's Fair and incidentally Niagara Falls and a number of the larger cities. It is proposed to accomplish this within a period of sixty days and an expense of between \$250 and \$300.

A glass punch bowl made by the glass blowers of Cork in 1825 and presented to Daniel O'Connell, the famous Irish patriot, will appear in the exhibit from Cork. One side of the bowl bears O'Connell's initials and the other a representation of Cork, as it then existed.

According to the Liverpool Journal of Commerce the English railways will carry World's Fair exhibits at half rates from any station to the port of embarkation, and most of the Atlantic steamship lines will transport them at a uniform rate of 11 shillings (\$2.67) per ton.

The \$60,000 World's Fair appropriation which Greece has made will be devoted in large part to the preparation for exhibit of reproductions in cast of the many famous specimens of ancient Greek art now owned by the government. These casts, it is announced, will be presented to one or more American museums after the fair closes.

The exposition probably will not have an Eiffel tower or anything approximating it in height except the elevation to which the captive balloons will ascend. There will be, however, three observation towers about 300 feet high for the accommodation of visitors who want to take a bird's-eye view of the grounds and buildings. These towers will be of elaborate design and beautiful in appearance, and will cost about \$200,000 each.

PURELY PERSONAL.

Queen of England Confers the Order of
the Bath Upon the Khedive of
Egypt—Natalie.

Sir Henry Ponsonby, Victoria's private secretary, gets \$10,000 a year and house rent free.

According to Mme. Patti's maid the perfume of violets causes a hoarseness in the singer's throat.

Dr. Parkhurst says that in "with the great Republic the sovereignty is with the citizens and it never passes from them."

Alphonse Daudet's next volume will deal with gypsies. The author has been gathering material for this book for many years.

The Earl of Berkeley, who took his seat in the House of Peers last week, is the first of his family to sit in the Lords since 1810. There had been a dispute over the title.

Celia Thaxter, the poetess, is a tall, handsome woman of 57, whose snow-white hair ripples above a dark face and brilliant but dark eyes. She spends every summer at the Isle of Shoals.

Ex-Queen Natalie has dramatized her matrimonial experiences. Further advice from Europe are anxiously awaited to learn whether she has written a tragedy, a comedy, a farce or an opera bouffe.

Queen Victoria has conferred the Order of the Bath upon the Khedive of Egypt. She should reserve a lot of those orders for the expected visit of the Sultan and his suite and lay in extra supply of soap and towels.

Samuel Tarwater of Ray county, aged 90 years, is paid a pension of \$200 a year by the State of Missouri for wounds received in the Mormon war. The pension was granted by a special act of the Legislature in 1841.

The first intimation the country had that there was anything in the nature of a physical ailment about Mr. Childs was his refusal under medical advice a few days ago to ascend Pike's Peak for fear of the effect of the rarefied atmosphere.

Mrs. Harrison has a mania for orchids, and the executive mansion is decorated with them. Mrs. Cleveland's favorite flower was the pansy. In the coming millennium, when fair women vote, a Presidential campaign may be waged on some such issue.

The Hindu Prince soon to visit England, the Gaikwar of Baroda, is one of the most progressive rulers in Hindostan. He does not want costly buildings merely for show, but spends his money preferably on schools, railroads and drainage. His personal character is good, and he is philanthropic in his instincts.

Mrs. J. R. Green, the widow of the eminent historian, is described as a thin, pale-faced woman, with curly auburn hair, closely cut; large eyes and a mouth indicative of great tenacity of purpose. She suffers from writers' cramp, an affection she contracted by her assiduity in committing to writing her husband's works as he lay on his death bed. She sometimes wrote to his dictation for eleven hours a day.

FOREIGN CABLEGRAMS

The Phylloxera Appears in Several
Provinces of Spain.

FRENCH VINTAGE AFFECTED BY COLD

Storms and Floods Injure the Crops in
Ireland—Tonnage Laid Up on
the River Tyne.

The Brazilian Senate has passed a law granting amnesty to political prisoners. Phylloxera has appeared in eleven provinces of Spain, especially in Gerona.

The anti-Parnellites have made a call for funds to aid them in the coming election.

Storms and floods are doing immense damage to crops in county Donegal, Ireland.

Plans have been arranged to erect a villa for the Pope on the grounds of the Vatican.

The Swiss government has forbidden the playing of baccarat at the Kursaal in Lucerne.

An African missionary reports that he has been able to make almost all of his journeyings on his bicycle.

In a full return of the vintage of Spain last year the total yield of wine is estimated at 540,000,000 gallons.

Steps are being taken to develop the resources of the Upper Congo in the matter of India rubber, the demand for which is increasing yearly.

At the end of the year the Telephone Company of Austria will cease to exist, the government assuming control of all the telephone lines of the kingdom.

More than one-third of the total number of sailing vessels building in the United Kingdom are in course of construction on the banks of the river Clyde.

The aggregate production of pig iron in Belgium in the first three months of this year was 486,095 tons, as compared with 170,572 tons in the corresponding period of 1891.

The mice plague in the south of Scotland shows no sign of abatement. The Board of Agriculture has sent out circulars requesting full information about the affected districts.

The Cobden Club blandly assures the British colonies that the only practical fiscal federation of the Empire must be based on their adopting the free-trade policy of Great Britain.

Herr Siegle, a merchant at Stuttgart, Germany, has been fined 120,000 marks for representing to the taxing authorities that his income was much smaller than it proved to really be.

The underground electric railway proposed for Paris is to traverse the city in the direction of its greatest length, which will cause it approximately to follow the course of the Seine.

The British government has placed in the hands of Messrs. Yarrow, the well-known torpedo-boat builders, the contracts for the construction of two steel gunboats for the Victoria Nyansa.

Advices from Guatemala state that 12,000 citizens have signed an accusation against ex-President Barillas. It is stated that President Barrios is under a sworn obligation to save General Barillas.

In a wax-work show in Glasgow the great attraction is "a realistic drawing-room scene" illustrating the baccarat scandal of Tranby Croft. It is said to contain a "life-like group of all the characters of the game."

There is more tonnage laid up on the river Tyne and in the northeast coast ports of England at the present time than ever before in the history of shipping, there being no less than 400 idle vessels, representing about 300,000 tons.

The Glasgow Cremation Society has received subscriptions to the amount of \$1,500 for the erection of a crematorium. The society urges upon the city authorities the adoption of cremation as the best means of disposing of unclaimed bodies.

It is feared that the French vintage will be seriously affected by the recent cold snap. The owners of extensive vineyards are mourning over their loss by the recent frost. The Gironde is said to have been deprived of half its vintage during the past few weeks.

His Lordship Earl Clancarty, better known to Americans as Lord Durló, the title he held before his father's death, is advertised in the London Gazette as a debtor who will not pay his bill. The advertiser is Sam Lewis, a famous bill broker.

The physicians of the mad King Otto of Bavaria had an audience last week with the Bavarian Regent to represent to him the condition of their patient. His condition is that of great feebleness, and if he does not die soon, he will be dethroned.

After reviewing the connection between home rule and the labor cause Michael Davitt says: "We demand home rule for Ireland to insure that protection of Irish industry which Lord Salisbury seeks to obtain for British trade by taxing foreign products."

General Booth announces a great need of funds to carry on the Salvation Army. He recalls his announcement that the \$500,000 given for his darkest England scheme would require \$150,000 annually for maintenance, as only \$20,000 of that had been furnished so far. So the scheme is almost at a standstill.

LOVE IS ALL.

My will is gone to sleep, dear,
And none but you can wake it;
My heart is in your keep, dear,
To hold, or drop, or break it.

The day without your eyes, dear,
To wake my interest in it,
Is dark and cold and drear, dear;
I never can begin it.

One day I hold most dear, sweet,
The day when first I met you;
One thing I see most clear, sweet,
I never can forget you.

My love and faith and trust, sweet,
Are more than I can tell you,
To test me is unkind, sweet,
Of doubt let this dispel you.

Since life is but a span, dear,
And love is all there's in it,
We'll try the simple plan, dear,
Of loving every minute.

—Chicago Herald.

Two Methods of Cleaning Pearls.

The susceptibility of pearls, even of the purest quality, to become yellow and smutty in color by absorbing perspiration from continued wearing in the hair, around the neck, on the arms, etc., or through exposure or age is well known, and though the major portion of our readers are familiar with some methods by which pearls so affected may have their original brilliant color restored, the following receipt will prove a useful addition to the work-shop knowledge of many.

Boil the pearls for about fifteen minutes in fresh cow's milk, in which soap has been dissolved; then take them out, rinse them in clean water and dry with a clean white cloth. Inspect them to see if the desired results have been obtained; if not repeat the method several times. If they still have not been improved try the following: Have a neighboring baker make for you a small loaf of bread, in which before the loaf is baked lay the pearls, either strung upon a silk thread or closely wrapped in a piece of gauze; then let the bread be baked pretty thoroughly—not to brown, however. When the loaf is withdrawn from the oven let it cool, then break it and take out the pearls, which will generally be found satisfactory and handsomely white.

—Jewelers' Circular.

Hester's Grandson.

Little Hester has grown up brothers and sisters and nephews and nieces who are older and bigger than she is herself. It has never occurred to her to be surprised at this; it is part of her world as she found it. She has not yet discovered that this state of things is somewhat unusual.

Not long ago one of her married sisters sent for Hester to come and see a new baby, and accordingly the child was taken by her nurse to visit this new relative. She looked at the baby in mingled astonishment and delight.

"Well, little sister," asked the baby's mother, "how do you like your new nephew?"

"Oh, I like him," the child answered earnestly; "but he can't be a nephew; he is too small. But perhaps," she added, upon second thought, "he is big enough to be a grandson."

And as "Hester's grandson" is the new baby known in the family.—Youth's Companion.

A Dog's Intuition.

An Auburn man thinks just twice as much of dog intelligence now as he did a week ago. He owned a dog and had tired of him and had agreed to transfer him to a friend who lives in the south part of the city. He took him in his arms, tied a rubber coat over his head and carried him down and delivered him. It was a long distance and he had no idea that the dog would ever show up again about his own premises. That night on reaching home the dog lay in his accustomed place on the rug, while the Auburn man's wife wore a curious smile of amusement. The co-dundrum in the family is: How does a dog know the way home? One thing is now quite certain—that the dog can stay where he is as long as he wants to.

—Lewiston Journal.

Michael Angelo.

Michael Angelo's seal represented three rings inclosed one within the other, as expressive of the union which he had made in his mind of the three arts of painting, sculpture and architecture. Michael Angelo lived to a very great yet healthy old age. In the beginning of the Eighteenth century the Senator Buonarrotti caused the vault to be opened at Florence in which his body was deposited. It was found perfect, and the dress of green velvet and even the cap and slippers in which he was buried were entire. He appeared to have been a small, well set man, with a countenance of great severity.—New York Ledger.

Forgot the Name.

Sue (who has just been asked to play something on the piano)—I really can't play anything.

Tommy—Say, Sue, why don't you play that piece you spoke to me about? Sue—What piece?

Tommy—Why, that one you told me to ask you to play when we had company, 'cause you knew it better'n any of the others. I forget the name.—Yankee Blade.