

The Hood River Glacier.

"IT'S A COLD DAY WHEN WE GET LEFT."

VOL. XI.

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NO. 33.

HOOD RIVER GLACIER

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For White Salmon (W. ash) leaves daily at 6:42 a. m.; arrives at 7:30 p. m.
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EVENTS OF THE DAY

Epitome of the Telegraphic News of the World.

TERSE TICKETS FROM THE WIRES
An Interesting Collection of Items From the Two Hemispheres Presented in a Condensed Form.

San Franciscans are arranging for a big pro-Boer demonstration.

E. C. Hodges & Co., one of Boston's largest banks, has closed its doors.

In the engagement at Ladysmith Friday, 10 British were killed and 11 wounded.

England has discovered that her military resources were overestimated by 30,000 men.

Mat Chandler, the old-time pugilist and former partner of John L. Sullivan, is dead.

The queen has given warning that British subjects must not help Boers or Free Staters.

Plague of a severe type is raging and many deaths from that cause have occurred in New Caledonia.

Sydney Paget, William C. Whitney's racing partner, has left this country to join the British rough riders.

A Paris dispatch says that France would be happy if the Delagoa bay incident caused an Anglo-American quarrel.

Alfred Borini was arrested in San Francisco while on his wedding trip. He is charged with being a bank defaulter.

Iowa farmers have formed a syndicate to grow rice in Texas. They have secured options on 14,000 acres of land to cost \$295,000.

The Boer army on Modder river is growing greater each day. They are building trenches within three and one half miles of Methuen's picket line.

The Northern Pacific wreck in Idaho was a bad one. After 10 days the last body had not been recovered. The trainmen were to blame.

Governor Geer, of Oregon, does not approve of Oregon citizens contributing to a fund for Lawton's family. He thinks the state should look after her own heroes' families first.

The Countess of Canavarro thought she was a convert to Buddhism. She entered their convent and changed her mind, and has applied to friends in San Francisco for assistance.

Winston Spencer Churchill has cabled to the London Post of his escape from the Boer prison. He made his way overland from Delagoa bay and scaled walls while guards were not looking. He journeyed for six days walking at night, with nothing to eat but chocolate.

Over 500 British prisoners captured at Stormberg have reached Pretoria.

Buller has destroyed the Colenso footbridge, and makes no further attempt to advance.

Armour's canning department, Chicago, is rushed night and day filling orders for the English army.

A drunken wife in San Francisco has charged her husband with murder and he is being held by the authorities.

The Great Northern will inaugurate a new departure. A large block of the company's stock is to be distributed among the employes at par.

It is said that England had been warned by General Buller, whom she is now turning down, that it would not be wise to attack the Boers until better prepared.

Should all Spanish war pensions now asked be allowed, it would cost \$2,725,000. The seventy-first New York asks for annual allowances which aggregate \$34,662.

Yaqui Indians plunder, kill and burn villages and the Mexicans do not seem to make much headway in whipping the savages. An entire Mexican regiment seems to have disappeared.

The Fenians are organizing at Buffalo, N. Y., for an invasion of Canada. They expect, it is said, to raise 125,000 men, and have two carloads of arms and munitions of war in concealment.

There is disaffection among the Free Stater troops. They complain that Cronje's men are overbearing and better fed than they. The Transvaal's are suspicious and the situation is becoming grave.

The president of the New York prison association, who has made an investigation of the Cuban prisons tells a horrible tale of the conditions there. Offenders of all classes sleep in filth and vermin. No beds or clean clothing is provided. Money or influence is necessary before they can secure their freedom.

LATER NEWS.

A railroad boom has struck Hawaii. Six inches of snow fell at Macon, Ga.

Bechuanaland farmers are helping the Boers.
Boers fired plum pudding at Ladysmith garrison.

Oregon woolgrowers expect to get 20 cents for their 1900 crop.

Vigilance of Americans prevented a projected uprising in Manila.
At New York Kid McCoy knocked out Peter Maher in five rounds.

Idaho produced \$2,500,000 in gold and \$6,103,000 in silver last year.

France and England may have trouble over Newfoundland fisheries.
The United States may buy the Danish West Indies for \$4,000,000.

Ohio Irishmen offer sympathy, money, arms and soldiers to the Boers.
One child received fatal and several persons serious burns in a New York flat fire.

Several thousand attended a very brilliant New Year's day reception at the White House.
Nicholas, czar of Russia, has again issued an appeal for peace to the powers of the world.

Multnomah's football team defeated Stanford university's eleven at Portland; score, 11 to 6.

Hilliard F. Johnson, a water-front reporter in San Francisco, was drowned in a bathtub.
Government officials say the cruiser Montgomery was sent to Liberia to give the Black Republic assurance of protection.

More miles of new railroad have been built during 1899 than in any previous year since 1890, when 6670 miles of line were completed. Since January 1, 1899, no less than 4,500 miles of track have been laid in the United States on 312 lines in 44 states and territories.

The torpedo-boat destroyer Goldsborough, built by a Portland, Or., firm, on her second contractor's trial covered eight miles in 15 minutes, which is at the rate of 33 miles an hour, against a 2 1/4-knot current. Steam was made without effort, and not a bearing was heated. The run was made in the Columbia river, near Kalama.

Bontelle will probably never return to congress.
The Boer trenches at Colenso are bomb proof.

Pingree's tax resolution was defeated in the Michigan senate.
People are tired of Colombian war and ask for intervention.

British Columbia has sent a gold display to the Paris exposition.
If Delagoa bay is closed the Boers will raid Portuguese territory.

The Stahl & Straub failure in Philadelphia is a clear case of looting.
An important witness against Senator Clark has confessed to perjury.

Robert Cornelius, aged 20, was found dead in the woods near Glenoco, Or.
Fossiliferous remains of a gigantic sea serpent were found on the coast of Chile.

At its last meeting the cabinet discussed the agricultural possibilities in Alaska.
Buller's army on the Tugela has now reached the enormous strength of 23,000 men.

Lazon hemp ports will be opened in time for supplies to reach this country by next harvest.
A London dispatch says Russia longs to seize Herat, and she only waits for England to occupy Delagoa bay.

C. G. Coad, of Dallas, Or., has been appointed assistant sergeant-at-arms in the United States senate.
The Boers have mounted a new gun at Ladysmith in the place of the one captured by the British cavalry.

The clerk of the court of appeals has refused to administer the oath of office to members of the state election board in Kentucky.
A Colorado Midland passenger and a Santa Fe freight collided near Palmer Lake, Colo. One fireman was killed and two engineers were hurt.

An English military expert asserts that the time has come for a change in the cabinet. He favors either a dictatorship or an all-powerful military minister.
Miss Florence Blythe - Hinckley, heiress to the Blythe millions, was quietly married in San Francisco to A. A. Moore, jr., deputy attorney-general of California.

Americans have captured another insurgent stronghold. Many rebels were killed, wounded and captured and an amount of ammunition and food taken. Their supposed impregnable position was north of San Mateo.

An Ottawa dispatch says that treason is talked openly among the French Canadians, and all of their members have retired from parliament. All the latent hostility to British rule has been aroused by Canada's action in sending troops to the Transvaal.

The Pittsburg baseball club has bought the pick of the Louisville team for a sum said to be \$25,000 cash.
Mrs. C. A. Burling, mother-in-law of Rear-Admiral William T. Sampson, died at her home in Rochester, N. Y., aged 78 years.

Ex-Sheriff Weis, of Dayton, O., has received by mail a commission from President Kruger appointing him a brigadier-general in the Boer army. Weis is a personal friend of Kruger's, and once visited him in Africa.

CONTRABAND OF WAR

Rosebery Wants the Government's Position Defined.

POSSIBLE CHANGE OF POLICY

Sir Charles Dilke Warns Against a Hasty Overturning of Precedents.

London, Jan. 1.—Lord Rosebery writes as follows this morning to the Times:
"There are disquieting intimations which appear to point to our government having treated foodstuffs as contraband of war. As this is a matter of supreme importance, I venture to address this line to you in the hope that it may elicit an authoritative statement on the subject."

The Times, commenting editorially upon Lord Rosebery's letter, says:
"Too little is known of the seizures for any valid inference safely to be drawn. An emergency might arise when certain foodstuffs would be regarded as contraband while others would not, especially if the latter were intended for combatants. There might, for instance, be reasonable grounds for treating canned goods as contraband and flour as legitimate."

After admitting that it "would be inadvisable to create a precedent which might some day be invoked against us," the article concludes as follows:
"While we fully share the view that no serious change of policy should occur without cogent reasons and ample consideration, we cannot but ask ourselves whether, in the event of Great Britain being engaged in a war, the action, either of the enemy or even of neutral powers, in a matter upon which such great divergence of opinion still exists is likely to be governed by any precedent we or any one else may have set in the past, rather than by the immediate interests of the moment."

A NEW YORK FIRE.

Two Seven-Story Buildings Were Destroyed—Firemen Injured.

New York, Jan. 1.—The two seven-story buildings at 425 to 435 East Twenty-fourth street, occupied principally by the wall-paper factory of William Campbell & Co., were destroyed by fire tonight. The loss is fully \$500,000. The plant of the New York Hygienic Ice Company, which occupied the basement of 425, and that of the Manhattan Electric Light Company, on the first and second floors of the same building, were totally destroyed. A large portion of the east side gets its lights from that company, and was, on account of the fire, cast into complete darkness. The Campbell company employed 400 hands, who will be thrown out of work by the fire. The properties of all three firms are destroyed beyond the hope of saving a dollar's worth. The losses are partly covered by insurance.

Three hook-and-ladder men, Andrew Degnan, Joseph Shaughnessy and Joseph Bessinger, were caught on the sixth floor of the building, and escaped with great difficulty. All were severely burned. Shaughnessy and Bessinger were sent to Bellevue hospital. The other hook-and-ladder men were caught on one of the high window ledges, with the flames roaring all around them and the dense smoke making them almost imperceptible from the street. Extension ladders were run and firemen brought them down in an almost unconscious condition. One of the men, Lee Potter, was very severely burned, and was sent to Bellevue hospital.

TWO TRAINS WRECKED.

One Person Was Killed and Fourteen Were Injured.

Denver, Colo., Jan. 1.—The Cheyenne flyer on the Union Pacific railroad crashed into the Boulder Valley train at Brighton, Colo., at 6 this morning. One man was killed, Winfield Randelman, express messenger, Denver, whose body was burned to a crisp. Fourteen persons were injured. The Boulder Valley train left Denver a little later this morning, and as usual stopped at Brighton, which is the junction for the Boulder Valley line from the main line to Cheyenne. The Cheyenne flyer also left Denver late, and coming into Brighton in the early morning dusk, ran into the rear end of the Boulder train, telescoping two or three cars and derailling the passenger locomotive.
Section gangs from Denver yards and half a dozen passengers occupied the Boulder train. The mail and baggage car and the smoker of the flyer were burned. Mrs. Young was in the chair car with six children. None of the children were hurt, although she received serious injury. The wounded were brought to Denver and taken to the hospitals. Conductor McAllister, of the Boulder valley train was crazed by the accident. He attempted to jump into the burning wreckage, and had to be forcibly restrained.

In his proclamation to the burghers, Baden-Powell makes the extraordinary statement that the American government has warned others of her intentions to side with England should any of them interfere.

General White Has the Fever.

Ladysmith, Sunday, Dec. 24, via Pietermaritzburg.—General White has had a slight attack of fever, but is now convalescent.

It is reported that General Joubert is again in command of the Boers here. The military authorities appear confident, but they are very reticent.

About 2,000 claims have been filed so far for pensions for disabilities received during the Spanish-American war.

A DOUBLE TREATY.

Portuguese South Africa Is to Be Divided-Up.

New York, Jan. 1.—A dispatch to the Herald from Berlin says:
The Lokal Anzeiger publishes the contents of the German-English-Portuguese secret treaty. This double treaty will have executive force as soon as the Swiss jurists, Messrs. Blassi-Hensley and Goldau, have given a decision in the Delagoa bay arbitration.

The decision, it is expected, will be given in January or February and will probably be in favor of England, in which case Portugal must pay to England and America an indemnity of £1,900,000. England obtained in 1891 from Portugal the right of pre-emption in Delagoa bay, and the cession of Delagoa bay to England may therefore be expected in March next.

It is possible that President Kruger may now declare war on Portugal and attack Delagoa at once.

In order to prevent any interference by France or Russia, England concluded a secret treaty with Germany regarding the complete partition of the Portuguese colonial possessions. Germany is to receive all the Portuguese possessions in Asia, with 20,000 square miles of territory and 1,000,000 inhabitants. Germany further receives in Africa all Portuguese territory north of Mozambique, except a strip of land three miles wide, for Mr. Cecil Rhodes' trans-African railway. For this the German government will pay Portugal 25,000,000 marks.

REST AT ARLINGTON.

Burial of the Martyred Heroes of the Maine.

Washington, Jan. 1.—Upon the windy heights of Arlington cemetery, the Maine dead, brought from Havana by the battleship Texas, today were laid away in their final resting places, with simple religious services, and the impressive honors of war, in the presence of the president, members of his cabinet, officers of the army and navy and other officials of the government.

A cabinet officer, surveying the flag-draped coffins before the ceremony began, said: "The lives of these men cost Spain her colonies." But there was no note of triumph in the grim scene today. With a touch of sadness and solemn gravity, the nation performed its duty to the dead and gave its defenders a Christian burial at home, in soil hallowed by patriotic deed.

Battle With Robbers.

Seattle, Jan. 1.—Two masked men held up a Ballard street-car at 11 o'clock tonight. There were eight passengers aboard, and a regular fusillade of shots was fired. One of the passengers inside the car, C. E. Plimpton, opened fire on the highwayman entering from the rear, and three shots were returned. One broke Plimpton's arm and the other entered his breast.

Shortly after midnight the police found near the scene of the Ballard street-car hold-up the body of one of the two bandits. He had been almost instantly killed by a bullet from a passenger's pistol. The body is still unidentified.

Big-Buttalo Mine Turns Out Rich.

Baker City, Or., Jan. 1.—A sensational strike was made today by A. Geiser's Big Buttalo mine, two miles west of this city. The miners took several samples of ore from the tunnel, which today tapped the 80-foot ledge. By assays just returned to the owner of the mine, the samples all show gold values ranging from \$18 to \$102.75 in gold and five ounces of silver to the ton. Mr. Geiser, who was formerly part owner of the Bonanza mine, said today that if the values hold out throughout the Big Buttalo, the property will be equal to the Bonanza. The Big Buttalo is within plain sight of this city.

Killed His Young Wife and Himself.

Winnipeg, Jan. 1.—Pierre Dentzer, a German farmer, aged 50, living near Rathwell, 100 miles from Winnipeg, shot and killed his 19-year-old wife in a fit of temper. Dentzer then carried his baby to a neighbors' house and returned home. The authorities were notified, and on approaching the house found that the woman's body had been aken inside the house and a cross had been raised by Dentzer on the ground where she had been shot. Dentzer had spread a sheet on the floor, placed his wife's body on it, blew out his brains.

Went Through a Bridge.

San Bernardino, Cal., Jan. 1.—As No. 33, west-bound freight train over the Santa Fe route, was crossing Cajon creek bridge today, about 12 miles north of this city, nine cars went through the bridge into the creek bottom. Six of the cars were loaded with cotton, one with telegraph wire, and one with general merchandise and sulphur. The cars caught fire and made a terrible conflagration, destroying the entire contents and framework. No one was killed.

A Murderous Collector.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Jan. 1.—Samuel Mills, a collector for an installment house, this afternoon attempted to seize furniture in the house of Mary Venable, colored, for a small debt. The woman attempted to prevent it, and in the struggle that ensued Mills shot the woman and her little son and daughter, all seriously. Mills was arrested.

Buller's Spheres of Action.

Cape Town, Jan. 1.—Colonel Otter, commanding the Canadian contingent of troops, is to join the staff of Buller, all the members of which are proceeding to Natal, indicating that Buller's sphere will shortly be confined to Natal.

Boston Sympathy for Boers.

Boston, Jan. 1.—The common council of Boston today, after a spirited debate, adopted a resolution of sympathy for the Boers.

BOERS DRIVEN BACK

General French Has Again Occupied Colesburg.

SUCCESSFUL FLANK MOVEMENT

The Dutch Were Surprised, and Finding Their Retreat Threatened, Fled in Disorder.

Reineberg, Cape Colony, Jan. 3.—General French has completely defeated the Boers and occupied Colesburg. The general continued to keep the Boers on the move and pressed them closely Saturday and Sunday, giving them no time to make a prolonged stand, and when day broke he was within striking distance of the enemy.

Last night all the cavalry, artillery and infantry, the latter riding in wagons to increase the general mobility, started upon a night march with the object of turning the Boer's right. The flank operations were successful. The infantry and field batteries immediately made a feint attack on the Boer front, and while this was proceeding the cavalry and light artillery got completely around the enemy's right flank, as arranged.

The programme worked without a hitch. The Boers were utterly surprised, and finding their retreat threatened, fled in disorder to the eastward, leaving Colesburg in General French's hands.

Artillery Duel for Two Hours.

London, Jan. 3.—The Daily Mail has the following dispatch, dated January 1, from Reineberg:
"Yesterday afternoon a big force of cavalry and infantry, with 10 guns, under the personal command of General French, moving by a detour, occupied some hills three miles from Colesburg, where the Boers were in strength, confident in the natural aid afforded them by the hills around."
"The enemy's position extended six miles around the entire village. At daybreak our artillery opened the battle. The Boers were taken by surprise, but replied vigorously. An artillery duel was maintained for two hours. Then a Boer Hotchkiss collapsed and was abandoned. We captured it. A Boer big gun was silenced, but this and the other Boer guns were withdrawn to the northward, whither we are harassing the Boer retreat by a damaging shell fire.
"Colesburg is in our hands, and the few remaining loyalists are jubilant. We have captured many wagons and a considerable quantity of stores.
"Our loss was quite slight, but the Boers must have suffered heavily. They may stop at Achertang or cross the river altogether at Norvalspont, where the bridge is still intact."

Rising of Cape Dutch.

Cape Town, Jan. 3.—Ugly rumors are in circulation of a Dutch rising, with the object of seizing Cape Town and the docks and capturing the governor of Cape Colony—Sir Alfred Milner. The center of the movement is said to be Paarl, a village about 80 miles from Cape Town, where a meeting of the Afrikaanderbund was held yesterday. A similar meeting was held at Richmond December 28; and it is reported that the members of the bund in these two towns are acting in concert.
The members of the bund at Willington and the Dutch in Clan William district are said to be armed with Mausers, and to be anxious to use them in behalf of the Boers.

Although the stories of a rising are discredited, the police and military are taking ample precautions.

Philippine Hemp Trade.

Washington, Jan. 3.—Assistant Secretary of War Melkiohn, in a letter to Representative Long, of Kansas, regarding the opening of the hemp ports in the Philippine islands, says:
"The estimated exports of hemp from the Philippine islands for one year of American occupation will approximate 100,000 tons, of which amount 29,000 tons should be credited to the United States. This places the estimated exports to the United States for the year of American occupation at about 17,000 tons less than the exports of 1897. This is accounted for by the fact that there have been opened for shipment only three ports of the Philippine islands.
"Every effort has been made by the war department in the past and will be made in the future to comply with requests to open all the so-called hemp ports of the islands."

Acetylene Gas Explosion.

Stromberg, Neb., Jan. 3.—Eden Baptist church, which was dedicated only a year ago, was totally destroyed by fire this morning, and two people were seriously injured. The fire was caused by an explosion of acetylene gas, with which the church was lighted. The gas generator and the furnace were both located in the basement, and it is supposed escaping gas was ignited by the furnace. A large number of people were in the church just previous to the explosion. The building was badly wrecked, and what was not destroyed by the explosion was consumed by fire.

Great Northern's New Branch.