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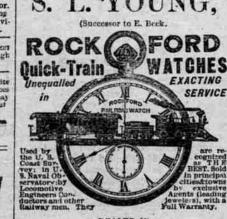
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Agreement At Last. WASHINGTON, July 1 .- The conference committee on the river and harbor appropriation bill had a protracted meeting o day. The house conferees would not rield their opposition to The Dalles boat railway amendment. Senator Frye offered an amendment prepared by Sena tor Dolph as a compromise, by which the appropriation of \$185,000 should stand, and before the money was expended a new board, consisting of seven members, three of whom should be civil engineers, should be appointed to report a plan of improvement, and when such plan was approved the work should proceed and the money expended The house con terees would not consent to this. Sena tors Frye and Ransom, believing that further resistence might imperii the bill yielded. Senator Dolph did not sign the report, but will not further prolong the fight, as he says it is useiers, and he will was less virulent than the true Asiatic not jeopard ze the hill in which Oregon cholers. He thought the gravity of the has such large interests. He secured a provision for a new exemination, survey and report, and says if he lives he intends that provision shall be made in the Lext river and harbor bill for the removal of the obstructions at the dailes All the other senate amendments were agreed to The appropriation for the Siusiaw was increased to \$20,000. The appropriation for Yaquina bay was increased to \$85, 000. The appropriation for the mouth of the Columbia was increased to \$350,090 The amendment providing for a new board of engineers is as fellows: "The president is hereby authorized to appoint a board of engineers, to consist

of seven members, of whom three shall be from civil life, whose dary it shall be to thoroughly examine the obstruction to navigation in the Coumbia river, in that portion from the navigable waters waters above the Celifo falls, and report as soon as they conveniently can to the ecretary of war such a plan for overming or removing such obstructions as in their opinion is most feasible and the pest adapted to the necessaries of com merce, together with a statement as to the usctainess of such improvement to navigation, its relation and value to com merce, and the most desirable location therefor, the cost of construction and of the right of way, including the necessary land therefor, being considered. They shall also report the details of such plan with a careful estimate of its cost. The sum of \$20,000, or so much thereof us may be necessary, is hereby appropriated to defray the cost of such examination and survey and expenses of said board " The other matter on which there was caeal connection of Puget Sound with \$2837 12, and to orphans, \$5023 20 Lake Washington, was also defeated and tain people from Washington state. The enemies of this ship canal were determined that it should not go through. The agreement originally reached will probably be adopted in both house and senate so soon as the conference report is

Silver Bill Passes the Senate. WASHINGTON, July 1 .- During the dis the motion on the ground it was a viola table Vest's motion to postpone considers at North Powder. vas lost by a tie vore, and the senate pro eeded to vote on Vest's motion. The

vote resulted in a tie, so the motion was ost. The vote then recurred on Palmer's motion to strike out all except the first This was defeated, and Stewart ther offered an amendment to his substitute, excepting foreign coin silver, and repealcoinage of all silver bulhon in the treas

ury, and it also was agreed to without division The bill then passed-yeas, 29; TEXT OF THE BILL "That the owner of si ver bullion may ed it shall be the duty of the proper fficers, upon the terms and conditions pesit of comage of gold, to com such bullon into standard dollars, authorized an act to authorize the c inage of a standard silver dollar and to restore its legal tender character,' and such cotos shall be a legal tender for all debts and dues, pub ic and private. The act of July 14, 1890, entitled, the issue of frees ury notes thereon, and for other pur poses,' is hereby repealed. It is provided that the secretary of the treasury shall proceed to have coined all silver bullion in the treesury purchased with silver com certificates."

Wilson Breaks Down

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Invaded by J panese.

for safe keeping. The confession was ob quirements. sined the torencon in jail in the pre

nese five, one only exactly fits the re-LONDON, July 4 .- Mr. Gladstone speaking to-day at a larg outdoor meetdent to day as they had been at the eve with which the new parliament would necessarily be occupied would be to repair the inefficient work of the parita

up the river, no one being aware either that he had confessed or of the intention The Entire Country Flooded to take him away; so there was no crowd present and but few spectators to the ceived that the entire country along A' 2:35 he was hurried away in charge Vincent, 60 miles, is flooded to a depth Boise City, July 1 .- Idaho is appar-One hundred and four of the little men

One hundred and four of the little men arrived at Nampa yesterday, and several hundred will arrive to morrow. The Japs lace without money and the poll tax collector can get nothing from them. A Gasyra on the 14th inst., are to the man named Tannaker is bringing them to this state to work on rairoads, in mines, upon ranches and in lumber cainus. He admits the Japs have no money, but he is keeping them at bis own expense until he can hire them out.

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Save Life Pills, Buckler's Arraica decion indicated a serious scale well-of the number of the out-of-out boundering her unconscious for several handed remedies that sel

INDEPENDENCE DAY. low the Fourth of July was Cele

The Cholera Raging VIENNA, July 4-The first tatal case o holers at Baku occurred at the railway station. The municipal authorities are doing nothing to prevent the soread of the disease. No special hospital bas been opened. Patients are taken to the general hospital in public vehicles Many corpses are left unburied for days One body was found in a public bath de composed. Doctors, municipal author tties and inhabitants generally are fleeing from the town. No disinfectants are obtainable. General confusion prevails. The sanitary condition of Astrakhan is and awning, and in many of the show winterribly defective. Dr. Drasche, in a dows skillful fingers had arranged plessing lecture yesterday, said that experience showed the cholera at Baku and in Tyria outbreak had been exaggerated, that the day the wind blew along the streets, which disease would soon be checked by sani | had they not been well watered would have tary measures, and that there was no need of fear or apprehension of its spread THE DISEASE IN RUSSIA.

ST PETERSBURG, July 4 -The official Gazette says there were eight cases of June 30, and four cases and one death July 1. The epidemic, it is thought, has entered European Russia at one of the unhealthy and unsanitary points. The latest efficial accounts from Bauesay, June 29 and 30 state there were 118 deaths, 100 fresh cases; that 20 cases were cured, and 144 in hospital. At Tiffis in three days, ending July 1, there were nine cases and four deaths Many cases and deaths are reported in Petroisk Shemakke, Shusha, Askabad and Uzunada; the epidemic has, therefore, trav eled fast. All suspected steamer traffic on the Caspian and Volga has been stop

Roslyn Reifer Committee RosLyn, Wash, July 3 .- The relief and finance committees appointed at a mass meeting of the citizens of Roslyn immediately after the frightful disaster of May 10, have prepared an elaborate report of the work of the committees up a and including June 11, the date of the last cash apportionment and distribution The first distribution was made on May 18, at which time \$970 was disbu sed. The second distribution amounted \$7880 32. The number of widows were 31, orphans 80; disbursed to widows. When the above apportionment was made tricken out of the bill. Quite a fight it left a balance of 42 cents in the fund. the committee has received \$947.45. that may be received in the intermin, on

Union, Or., July 1 .-- The trial of Frank Hart, R J Harris, James Comstock and Sparta robbery, was completed who gave some very convicting evidence as to the robbery, was, upon pleading guilty to the theft of a saddle, sentenced to the penitentiary for a term of three years. Hart and Harris were each sentenced for a term of five years. These tion of the unanimous consent given a parties are supposed to be members of few days ago. The motion to recommit the same gang from which two persons the same gang from which two persons was lost, 31 to 28. A vote was then were sent up two weeks ago by the same taken on Senator B ackburn's motion to court on a 15 year sentence, for a rob-

SALEM, July 4 .- The search continues country for Wilson, the escaped se f-conessed murderer. The posse has been au mented from time to time all day, and has scattered, taking in a wide scope has got out of the canyon and is making ng the law of 1890. Vest moved to his way to the mountains. All lay restrike out the provision as to foreign ports of his capture have been coming in but ail, upon diligent inquiry, prove to be without foundation. Early this mornton. The other motion was defeated, and a vote was then taken on Stewart's ing a house near Lambert's Landing, smeadment, as amended by Vest, and it was agreed to without division. Morgan supposedly by Wilson. A picnic lunch,

a revolver and rifle were stolen. To Enforce the Neutrality Laws. WASHINGTON, July 4 -The secretary of state has received advices confirming Grande, near San Antonio The troubles cit zens of both countries. Instructions have been sent to General Wheaten, com manding the department of Texas, to mm-nding in the adjoining province by the act of February 23, 1878, entitled with the view of co operating in the entent of authorize the coinage of a forcement of the neutrality laws, and tandard silver dottar and to restore its preventing further violence, if possible.

The Behring Sea Arbitration Paris, July 1 - Ambassadors of Great Britain and the United States are here, busily occupied over the preliminaries attending the coming Behring sea arbi tration tribunal. It i- believed the court will not meet before August. A well-known authority said to the Associated Press there are only five men from whom only five men fuifill requirements, viz , jurists of distinguished reputation, acquain ed with the English tongue. Of

ence of his brother Frank Wilson, Sheriff Sampson, Joseph Purdem and C H. Dye-It was taken down in writing and signed by Wilson Subsequent to this ontession Justice T W Fouts went to nation, C H Dye appearing for the state. he murder without bends.

The trial ended at 2 o'clock, and ar
opinion that a great portion of the task angements were immediately made to He was burried from the rear door of the jail just before the boat landed from ment just dissolved.

THE DALLES. Another Fourth has come and gone. The patriotism of the nation has found its vent oratory, music and gunpowder and every ne was pleased. The Dalles celebrated oyally. With the first rays of the sun the and its glorification began. The Dalles has lecked itself in holiday attire many times efore, but never has there been such a prousion of coloring nor such a general waving of the stars and stripes as on this-the fourth of '92. Second street from west to east was a double line of red, white and blue, and business houses had vied with streamers of bunting were twined from post displays. The Dalles has a reputation for windy Fourths' and yesterday its reputation was most admirably sustained. All been very disagreeable and disastrous to those attired in white dresses. A great many of country folk arrived in the morn-

ing and the east end of town was thick with vagons; the customary delegation of warpainted Indians, with their gaudy blankets and gaily decked with beads, were here, too, and enjoyed the proceedings as if it were all for them alone. At 10 A. M. the procession started down cond street between sidewalks thronged thick with people. The militia and The Dalles band were at its head followed by

some of the secret orders of the town. A novel feature and one that called forth atteution were the Woodmen-some fifty strong-each one packing an axe on his shoulder and following all came their float, a huge log bearing an axe such as Hercules might have wielded, but none since, and altogether making a tasty get up. The firm of Jos. T. Peters & Co. were on hand with four large wagons, each representing some industry. One of their floats was a scow in a little Indian boy for captain. A log with wood-choppers represented the milling industry, and different kinds of lumber in a pretty arrangement told of their lumber interests. This firm showed admirable enterprise and were rewarded with frequent expressions of praise. Maier & Benton were there, too, with an exhibit honoring any

ingenious and many people wondered if it which will be disbursed with other lunds gine under a full head of steam, drawing a fall their imposing \$12,000 church building Space does not permit us to mention all the new editices will serve to soften past screxhibits, but it is enough to say that they were of a high order of merit. The parade wound up at the court house where the literary exercises were to be held. Judge Bradshaw, as president of the day, introto Almighty God for his protecting care and plenteous blessings to our nation. Mr. N. J. Sinnott read the Declaration of Independence in slear and forcible manner, adding to the dignity of that grand document the fire and energy of youth. Hon, Gilbert J. McGinu, the orator of the day, wes introduced, and delivered an oration which called forth repeated applause and was propounced by all an effort seldom equaled. He rapidly and with telling em-

phasis traced our country's history, eulogized its statesmen, and while praising its Washington: greatness yet spoke of the dangers attendant with prosperity. Mr. McGinn was the ecipient of much congratulation at the lose of his address. There was a large crowd present to ness the hose tournament in the afternoon, which were very exciting and interesting. The trophy was won by the Mt. Hood Hose Company, who beat the Columbia's by a

quarter of a second. The crowd enjoyed the sport and greatly appreciated the work done by the different companies. Boat races were held in the afternoon attended by crowds who watched from the

ened the sky to the amusement of the ider ones and the delight of the little felows. The display was set off from the head of Court street and was easily seen from all parts of town. The Fourth went off in a blaze of glory, and the time-honored. but still useful characterization, can be have ever had.

The anniversary of the national birthday was properly celebrated in Wasco county, and will be an event long to be

his season of the year. On the morning tors from Troutdale, Lattourelle, Bridal the procession formed at the depot, headed by the musicians, followed by Birnie, and citizens, marched to the grounds, which was a grove of fir trees, which sheltered the people from the sun, and through which a cool breeze circulated. Arriving at the grounds the exer cise began, consisting of patriotic songs, music by the band, oration and addresses. The address of welcome and the Declarstion of Independence were read by Mr. E. C. Wiley, superintendent of the government works, and the oration by Mr. John Michell, editor of this paper. After the exercises, a basket picnic was partook of three to five feet. Business is wholly suspended. Many families are leaving their homes for the hills. Crops are al-

brated in Different Towns in the

boys' race. Old man's race Mr. Jos Richardson was first and Dr. A. H Leavens second. F. Leavens won the sack race, and Mamie Welch the little girls' race under 12 years old. Again the tug of war was inaugurated, and this time the single men beat the married men. The younger boys race was won by J. Sailor, and the girl's race by Bridgy Conlon. A three-legged race was decid ed in faver of Thompkins and Ance. As anvils announced the country's birthday, a fitting finale to the entertainment, the greased pig was caught by Mr. George largely attended and very many were found at Room 12 Chapman's building. resent from different towns on the railroad. The celebration was a very suc cesstul one, and great credit is due Mr. E. C. Wiley, who took the management, and he never undertakes anything without making it a success.

AT DUFUR

The fourth at Dufur was an event long t e remembered, and the citizens feel proud of their successful effort. Very early in the morning, the citizens were aroused by the firing of anvils. At a seasonable hour a procession formed and proceeded to the grounds, about a quarter of a mile below the town, where the exercises were held, with Hon. A. J Dutur, sr., as president of the day. The Declaration of Independence was read in excellent voice by Mrs. Josie Johnson, and Mr. A. J. Brigham delivered an eloquent and well-digested oration, which pleased everyone. The Dufur brass band furnished music on the occasion. After dinner, which was a bountiful spread, games occup, and these furnished amusement to the citizens for many hours. The celebration was the most successful of any ever held, and all present appeared perfectly satistied with the arrangements.

Our Fine Churches. The Dalles will soon have three of handsomest churches to be found in any town. Beautiful houses of worship speak well for the intellectual, moral and generous natures of the citizens and offer to stangers greater inducements for forming a favorable church already completed stands in a commanding situation and is a structure of which any city might well speak with pride. The inside tinish is very tasty and its greatest merit is the large tuneful organ which is by far the finest ever brought to The Dalles. Those who have listened to the swelling melody of a pipe organ will be procession. A float with a tin shop in full glad of the opportunity to hear it once more. blast represented no small amount of work, The Congregational people have suffered and the gentlemen deserve credit for their much in the last three years, but nothing display. The calliope of John Booth was daunted, have met every obstacle. To have were real. Filloon Bros. had a traction engine under a full head of steam, drawing a latt their imposing \$12,000 church building have to suffer the extreme penalty of the train of agricultural machines, making a went up in flames and smoke, and two years law for his crime. Zorn took the bad news before their old meeting house on Third street suffered the same fate. But out of the ashes beautiful buildings rise and their the ashes beautiful buildings rise and their where a watch is kept over him day and

rows. Although not quite as large as the structure and an ornament to any town. The outside work is now completed and the finishing touches inside will render it ready duced Rev. Mr. Curtis, who returned praises for occupancy, The Baptist church has now the frame work up and is progressing rapidly. We understand the place will nake it an attractive structure and fit company for its stately sisters. When the new completed The Dalles can truly be called "The City of Beautiful Churches."

The following report, prepared by Capt. John W. Lewis, has been forwarded to the U. S. LAND OFFICE, The Dalles, Or., July 2, 1892.

Hon Com. G. L. O. Washington, D. C. SIR: -The following shows the approxi mate number of acres open to settlement in each county in this district (Letter A. Feb.

200,000; Grant, 460,000; Crook, 2,300,000. Surveyed lands open, 4,327,370 acres; unsurveyed, 371,800; total, 4,699,170. Embraced in grants to D. M. W. R. Co., 300,-000; W. V. & C M. R. Co., 150,000; total in grants, 450,000. Embraced within the limits of the Warm Springs Indian reservation, about 500 000 acres. Recaptulationother reservation, 371,800; embraced in road grants, 450,000; W. S. Indian Reser-

vation, 500,000; total, 5.649,170. Very Respectfully, Our Representatives.

THE DALLES, July 5, 1892. It has not been the good fortune of any state of this Union to be represented in the At the Locks the day opened clear and national senate and house of representative leasant, with the exception of a heavy by more talent, sagacity and persevering trsin parties arrived from The Dalies, Hon. John H. Mitchell and Hon. Binger Hood River and other points east to take Hermann, in their excessively arduous duwas tastefully decorated with the na- so thoroughly honored in representing. It tional bunting, and a large flag was dis- is due the honorable gentlemen to acknowlplayed at full mast from the government | edge that no representatives of a state have ity in the national congress than the gentlemen we have named, and it is not out of and reported attacks of one Paul Mohr upon the public service of these gentlemen, or Cascade Lodge, No. 104, I. O. O. F., but a plain example of what stock-jobbing under charge of the Noble Grand, R. H. salesmen will descend to, to try and control for their dishonest use honorable representations.

I wish to tender my heartfelt thanks for many acts of kindness received during the and especially do I feel under obligations to the gentlemanly members of the fire department for the fraternal care they gave to my husband during his sickness and the kindness they desplayed at the time of his funeral.

MRS. THERESA SCHEAEDER.

The Dalles, July 5, 1892. We desire to say to our citizens, that to enjoy | for years we have been selling Dr. King's the sport. The following are the names New Discovery for Consumption, Dr. ITEMS IN BRIEF.

From Saturday Daily Mr. Allen Grant, wife and family, are in Mr D. E. Thomas, one of the old res

very interesting to any one who is olfac-Wash., where he will spend the 4th of July with his family.

A visit to the the cannery at Three Mile

greased pig was caught by Mr. George of dentistry of New York city, is in town. Wait. The ball in the evening was He has located at The Dalles, and can be The high winds of the last few days have caused great annoyance to the west-bound trains. The sand piles up so thickly that

trains are unable to make time, and delayed

Mesars, N. J. and Roger B Sinnott, sons of Col. Sinnott, of the Umatilla House, re-turned to-day from Notre Dame, Indiana, with the degree of B. A. attached to their names. They have been hard students and

The recount in Multnomah county has re sulted in Mr. Hughes receiving 22 majority over Dr. Holman, who was declared elected. This is something very strange that such a mistake should have been made in such a county as the one named. By reason of a sand blockade the train due in this city at 4 o'clock vesterday was 13 hours late and did not arrive until 5 this

morning. The train was thrown off the

track near Grant, and it took several Mr. Hayward Riddell, graduate of the Academy and more recently a law student in Portland, has finished his studies and has opened a law office in The Dalles. Mr. Riddell is a young man of much promise, and he will soon take a leading rank in his field of work. Gazette: The register and receiver of the United States land office at La Grande are

busily engaged in making up their report

busily engaged in making up their report for the year. The total area of public lands in the district now subject to entry is 6,295.397 acres of which \$4,802,057 is sur-veyed and 1,493,244 is unsurveyed. In Union county there are 1,390,892 acres of vacant land of which 1,033,826 acres are Albany Democrat: This afternoon while the oldest member of the bar, arose and in a speech of rare beauty and good taste pre-sented, on behalf of the bar, to his Honor, Judge Boise, a gold watch as a slight token of the esteem in which he is held by the bar of the district. The judge, though very much surprised, responded in fitting terms to the donors. The occasion being one on

by all present. Pendleton will soon have a gename hanging, and if any one eaght to be hanged it is the wife murderer. A desperate effort was made to save Zorn. The East Oregonian will convene again next Saturday for the

wool is coming in in large quantities and bringing from 13 to 16 cents a pound. The Dalles this season will keep up its reputa-tion earned by being the largest wool ship-ping point in the United States. It seems a traveaty on the eternal fitness of things that we have no woolen mill to receive the offerings of our sheep. Dalles wool is shipped to Salem, made into cloth and then shipped back to The Dalles for sale Double freight charges would be saved and the money kept at home if we ould had a woolen mill to add to the town's prosperity.

Every advantage is here lying ready and someday we shall have the mill; but before then how many hairs now black will have turned gray and men and women now liver the state of other control of the state.

ing will have gope in search of othe though a more critical stage of the disease is expected about to-morrow or Sanday. He is in care of two experienced nurses, D. C. Kelley and a gentleman named Morris. Every possible comfort for the patient and nurses is provided, and the sick man is in charge of Dr. Molitor, who has been specially retained by the city to attend him. Mr. neighborhood are to be congratulated upon the prompt and vigilant action of the au-thorities in this case. The prompt meas-ures that have been adopted have inspired a feeling of security and confidence among the citizens and the medical authorities feel as-

Mr. O. L. Paquet, of Wapinitia, for

cessful farmers at Wapinitia, is in town Dr. Rinebart will leave to morrow morning to attend a meeting of the medical associations Portland; but will return on the midnight train.

Mr. U. Servies, now residing in Califo Hon. W. Lair Hill, of Scattle, was

of night watchmen.

The building owned by Mr. Fritz Clauson, occupied by Mr. Clay Butler, burned to the ground at Dufur yesterday afternoon, about 3 o'clock. By the most strenuous efforts other buildings were saved from destruction. The loss is estimated at \$500, and there was no manusches. Cascade Lodge, No. 104, I. O. O. F. of Cascade Locks, has installed the following officers for the ensuing term: R H tary; P Moran, treasurer; A Watt.
Warden; M Leavens, conductor; J W Colonel G. T. Thompson, Miss Rose Michell,
Doughit, O G; H F Kroger, I G; E C
wiley, R S N G; A M Barnett, L S N G;
CH Declary, R S N G; A M Barnett, L S N G;
tlemen of the choir.

C H Dodson, R S V G; A Peterson, L S V G; T Williams, R S S; A J Kolghuly, several hard words had passed, struck J. S. Fish, or to the undersigned. the other with a diamond pointed hoe, inflicted a serious scalp wound and

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county appropriation, \$2,002. Total, 3,-022.50. The full amount expended on the road has been 3,339.57, making a balance over and above county donation and private subscription of \$317.07. This sum should be raised by our business men and citizens, as Mr. Drivea's grade mitigates the obstacles heretofore complained of about Tygh uill, and furnishes as good a grade as there is in the state. Mr. Driver has kept an account of every dollar paid out, and he challenges criticism of his time book and the amount paid for the construction of the grade.

We are informed that last Thursday Mr. Dickenson in bauling a load of wood The sticks of wood pierced his abdomen and stomach, leaving him in a terribly mutilated condition, by reason of his team running down hill and the load being overturned. The cord wood aparently went through him, mangling him in a horrible condition. He was pitiful sight, and the doctor who was called to attend him, can give no hopes of his recovery. His side is pierced, his abdomen injured and his back is in a frightfully damaged condition.

A man by the name of George Pierce, met with a terrible accident yesterday at Hood River. He is night watchman in the employ of the Union Pacific, and was celebrating the 4th of July, when the giant powder which he had in his pos-session exploded, blowing one hand off completely and seriously injuring the other, with probable loss of sight by bad burns about the face and superficial in-jury to body and feet. Dr. Logan was telegraphed for and attended to his injuries, and accompanied him to the hos-pital at Portland, where the left lorearm was amputated by Dr. Bevin assisted by Dr. Logan. The extent of his wounds

cannot be arcertained at present. OROOK COUNTY.

liems From the Columns of the We have seen a private letter from an en gineer in the employ of the Orezon Pacific, which says it is expected that the engineer ing corps of the company will be put in the

Ike Ward came from The Dalles during the week and stated that the crops bordering the road between here and that place were almost a failure with the exception of

which the judge appears, may be, for the last time, before the Albany har as judge of the circuit court, it will long be remembered time. A charge of largeny has been lodged ver Lake last Thursday for having borrowed time. A charge of larceny has been lodged against him and be will have a preliminary. examination before Justice Bell.

> much hotter than in Prineville during the of a building it is not cool. This has been

> L. C. Perry returned on Monday from a prospecting tour. He was out in search of tailed to find them, and is of the opinion that they are a myth. However, he believes he can locate some quarts ledges in the southern part of the county, and may go on

scross the river from The Dalles) alian North Dalles, alias Grand Dalles. He has acorporated the Columbia River Glass Works of Grand Dalles, Wash, with a capital stock of \$250,000. The people know "Bro," Taylor pretty well, and are not apt to take much stock in his new scheme.

J. T. Chamberlain arrived here Thursday night from Mitchell with another candidate for the penitentiary. The man is Frank M. is stealing a saddle and pair of shape of Frank Allen on the night of June 5th, tice was arrested in Malheur county by heriff Cresap, of Grant county, a warrant having been issued out of the recorder's was taken before Recorder Patz, of Mitchell, last Wednesday, waved examina tion, and was held in bonds of \$500. Being unable to furnish the bonds, he was brought

Last Saturday afternoon Deputy Speriff Cohra allowed the prisoners in the county jail the privilege of the building, and while was scrubbing the floor of the jail, Mr. Cohrs in the meantime enjoying a cigar in the shade of the house. Enyart concluded it was the opportunity of his life to make the side windows and made for the friendly shelter of the brush. The deputy's sight discovered not Enyart's flight until he was out of eight, but the flight becoming known, Elder and Chris right valiantly did pursue. he assigned for his flight, being perfectly content with Crook county's fare by the tax payers prepared. The county of Washington desires his presence, the place to which his wife(?) has already hied, and to us it

Card of Thanks.

All parties having claims against the

H. J. MAIER, Chairman.