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WASHINGTON

Nelson and Doolittle Are Nominated for Congress.

Anders and Scott Are Nominated for Supreme Judges.

FAVORS THE ANTI-OPTION BILL.

The Party Pledged to a Policy Which Will Bring an Open Columbin River.

OLYMPIA, Aug. 12.-Hon. John L. Wilson, present congressman from Spokane, and W. H. Doolittle, of Pierce county, were nominated for congrees by acclamation, and Anders and Scott were nominated on the first ballot for supreme judges, in the state republican convention yesterday, after the adoption of the platform, which expresses an unhesitating acceptance and adherence to the principles of the platform adopted at Minneapolis by the republican national convention of 1892; pledges a hearty support to the nominees of the republican national convention; indorses the administration of Gov. Ferry; favors the remonetization of silver upon a recognized parity with gold; calls for the allotment of lands in severalty to the wards of the government; and throwing open thereafter of Indian reservations in this state to the American farmer and producer. It demands general and special appropriations for the speedy survey of unsurveyed public lands, in order that the state authorities may secure hundreds of thousands of acres granted to states; favors settlement of title of the socalled lieu lands of Washington; demands proper settlement of all harbor lines, tide lands and other matters; promises needed legislation to promote the irrigation of arid lands; condition of our industrial and laboring classes; believes in restraining all en-sage of the anti-option bill, or any other messure having for its object the prevention of gambling in farm products. The following was put through as an amendment: Resolved. That we recognize the importance to our people of the improvement of our rivers and harbors, and that we especially commend as worthy of attention of congress the Columbia river, the harbors of our Pacific ship canal connecting Puget sound with lake Washington; that we condemn the action of the democratic house of representatives in refusing an appropriation for the opening of the Columbia river,

reservations in the state. The amendment was carried by a vote of 207 to 164. Settling Old Chillan Claims.

of these measures; that we are heartly

in favor of the speedy opening to settle-ment of the Puyallup and other Indian

Washington, Aug. 11,-Minister Egan has definitely agreed with the Chilian government upon a convention claims of the citizens of the United States against Chili by means of a claims commission to meet at Washington. This action chronicles a satisfactory termination of a long-pending negotiation. No general claims convention has heretofore ever been celebrated vian war. Much satisfaction is expressed by the state department.

SOMETHING TANGIBLE.

Major Handbury Has Received a Little Light from Headquarters.

From the Oregonian,]

In reply to his note of inquiry to the chief of engineers as to the manner in Privations and Hardships of Explorers which the contract for work on the cascades locks is to be let, Major Handbury has been informed that the secretary of war has decided that the act requires contracts to be entered into for SUMMARY OF THE PLATFORM. the completion of each work to which TRAVELING IN A DORY FOR LIFE. they relate, and to the full amount of the estimate upon which the appropriation is based.

> was the intention of congress to have the entire work of improving the canal at the cascades of the Columbia river advertised at once, and so derive all the successful contractor's having the assurance that he would hold the work to its completion. But while the whole work is to be contracted for at one time, it is not expected that the contractor will anticipate the action of congress by performing work in excess of the appropriations that may be made from time to time, unless he prefer to do so. A project for the improvement, with specifications covering the entire work and the order and time in which it should be done, is to be submitted.

> The appropriation in the last river and harbor bill for the locks is \$326,250. The amount that could be expended to good advantage during the fiscal year ending June 30th, 1894, as estimated by

Major Handbury, is \$1,419,250. The clerks in Major Handbury's office have been employed in preparing the plans and specifications for the work, but it will still be some little time bebut it will still be some little time be-fore they can be completed. It will says he thinks the men must have probably be necessary to advertise for drowned at sea by the capsizing of their bids for about two months, as the work is one of great magnitude and large contractors from the east will wish to fore submitting bids. They will also department over the unexpected omiscan bid intelligently on this whole

Patterson, N. J., Aug. 11.—Patrick rescind all action in this respect. croachments of any person or class of Quinn, Western Union operator at Delacitizens upon the rights of others, and ware station, who was shot by Hattie denounces introduction of imported mer- Acres in the telegraph office, lies in the cenaries as seditious; asserts the ability hospital in this city in a critical conof the state to deal with all local disturb- dition. He has refused to make any ances, and promises a prompt exercise statement except to say he will not of executive power when necessary for prosecute Miss Acres, as she had cause the protection of property; demands to shoot him. He admits he had promthat the Washington delegation in con- used to marry her and wronged her. gress shall use all honorable means to Miss Acres is in custody pending the resecure a speedy completion of the Nica- sult of Quinn's injuries. She denies ragua canal; favors eight hours for a she attempted suicide after the day's labor on all public works; believes shooting, by poison. After firing the day's labor on all public works; believes shooting, by poison. After firing the Mason in Birmingham lodge, No. 44, in exceedingly firm, having been submit-all public officials should be held to two shots at Quinn, she handed him the 1850, and has risen constantly in the orurges increase in the efficiency of the her, as she did not want to live. Miss common school system; favors the pas- Acres is an attractive young woman, 22 years of age, and belongs to a respectable family of Cresco, Pa.

A Young Assassin.

Mrs. Wall and her son. The son died instantly and the mother is badly woundand the Washington ship canal; and ed. Young Walters is one of two broththat we most heartily approve the course ers who have been having some difficulty of Senators Allen and Squire and Re-presentative Wilson in their advocacy with the Wall family over water rights.

Fired by a Tramp.

country resident of Mrs. Colombet, on the Monterey road, has been burned. The fire was evidently of an incendiary origin. The man who was refused 25 cents at the San Jose home of the family, was recognized passing by the window a few moments before the fire. The for the settlement of the unadjusted loss of the furniture is \$4,000, and dwelling \$6,000, half covered by insurance.

copies of Senator Aldrich's speech on the tariff appeared at republican congressional headquarters to-day. The with Chili, and the claims of American document is considered the strongest recitizens date back for more than half a view of the tariff question ever written. century, though a large portion have Republican senators from all over the their origin in the recent Chilian-Peru- country are ordering thousands of coples for distribution in their respective

PERILS IN THE NORTH.

and Prospectors.

In the judgment of the department it Peport of Capt. Healy on the Cruise of the Bear in Alaska.

benefit that could be obtained by the RELIEF AFFORDED IN ONE CASE.

From St. Matthews Island to Halls Islend in Search of Two Men Who Were Lost.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 12.-The report has just been made public of the late cruise of the revenue steamer Bear, in Alaskan waters by Capt. Healy. The Bear touched at St. Matthew's island June 3d and took off a man named Peter Viani, who was in dire distress from lack of proper provision. He said two other men named Fred Burns and J. B. Pulsford, who had been left on the island with him, started in a dory May 4th, for Hall's island, since which time he has heard nothing from them. The Bear visited Hall's island, but did not find them. Tracks were found of their camp, which appeared to have been abandoned

Result of Being in a Hurry.

Washington, Aug. 11.-Considerable

Grand Master McCurdy.

DENVER, Aug. 12 .- Hon. Hugh Me-Curdy, of Corunna, Mich., was yesterday elected grand master of the Knights Templar of the United States. Right Sir Judge Hugh McCurdy is a 33d degree, redeputy master of a grand encampment and past grand master, past grand high priest, past eminent grand commander, past most illustrious grand master of the grand council, illustrious deputy for Michigan. He was made a been a great worker in the order.

The New Cruiser Marblehead.

who shall christen the cruiser Marble-RED BLUFF, Cal., Aug. 12.—The Daily head to be launched at Boston today. Press published last evening the follow- The duty will devolve upon Mrs. Chas. ing account of a cold-blooded murder H. Allen, wife of one of the contractors perpetrated in the Temescal canyon in of the vessel. There has been some disthis county: This morning while Mrs. pute as to the propriety of having a mar-Peter Wall and Ira Wall, wife and son of ried woman christen the vessel. The Peter Wall a prominent business man of usual custom has been to have the duty stepped to the roadside and shot both christened by married ladies, precedents are regarded as no longer binding.

Smallpox in New York.

New York, Aug. 11 .- So many cases of smallpox have appeared here during the past three weeks that the health authorities fear there may be a general SAN JOSE, Cal., Aug. 11.—The elegant outbreak of the disease during the coming fall unless energetic measures are taken. The infected district has been divided into subdistricts, and a sanitary a curiosity in the convention line. inspector assigned to each of the latter.

Crops in South Dakota.

Sioux Falls, S. D., Aug. 11.-The figires on South Dakota's prospective yield give estimates at 50,000,000 to 60,-000,000 bushels of wheat, besides an immense quantity of other grain. An elevator expert places the wheat yield at Washington, Aug. 11 .- The first 60,000,000 and the railroads place the estimate at 50,000,000 to 55,000,000.

May Have to Swallow it.

The Brannigan contract may possibly not suit the navy department, and "chestnuts" on the cascade contract.

Our Favored Climate.

Pullman Tribune. The great valley of the Mississippi, prior to the settlement of the Pacific states, was considered the finest and most productive in the United States. During the present year Lines Between Pacific and Atlantic it has been devastated by floods and during the past months has been scourged by heat, followed by severe and disastrous storms of rain and wind. Many persons died of heat prostration, and life and property were destroyed by the suc- THE RAILWAYS MUST COME DOWN ceeding storms. The Pacific states are free from such climatic changes as the Eastern and Southern states have experienced during the present season, and New York and Philadelphia Secure Rates our people should be thankful that their lines are cast in pleasant places, that health and happiness dwell beneath its genial sun, and prosperity comes with the balmy breath of its invigorating

Antelope Shade Trees.

Herald. There is one thing about the Antelope country that gives it a fine appearance at first sight, and which shows the enterprise, taste and good judgment of our citizens. That is the shade trees, so generally planted by everybody. These poplar trees can be procured tions of the rival clipper line of ships Tuesday evening, on the very pleasant very easily over on the John Day or doing business between here and New elsewhere within a distance of ten York have led to a large increase in and it was enjoyed by a large number of miles from here, and they grow very freight shipments both east bound and our citizens, and the band boys deserve rapidly, so that if one sets out a small west bound. Yesterday the ship John tree he may expect to have a lovely, tall McDonald cleared with over 1,000,000 serve substantial appreciation. shade tree in two or three years time. pounds of wine, canned goods, dried If a man anticipates selling his prop- fruit and other merchandise, making erty, the very first thing he wants to do the fourth vessel for that port in about is to set out trees and make the place six weeks. Three vessels, the Tam O'look homelike and inviting. This will Shanter, M. P. Grace and Florence, are enhance his property ten times more in port, ready for additional cargoes. there would be an increased attendance than anything else he could do. In our rich soil here all the attention they require is a little watering two or three down, and overland railroad rates on times a week until they get a start.

A Wonderful Cave.

come here and look over the ground be- disappointment is felt at the postoffice trance was not more than fifty yards represents about \$8 per ton for all classes The Dufur school is organized with require time to get bids from sub-con- sion from the sundry service bill of an elevation of about 100 feet above it in en route from New York at practically thriving community, upon a basis that tractors for the gates, etc., before they appropriation of \$5,000 which has been the side of a cliff, which rose abruptly an open rate of thirty-five cents per 100 looks to the present and inture needs of asked for to enable the sixth auditor's to the height of about 3,000 feet. The pounds, and 15,000 from Philadelphia. society. The course of study, while elework. The new eight-hour law will also office of the treasury department, which passage to the natural curiosities was Of the number of vessels loading or on mentary in detail, is comprehensive in figure in the matter, and will probably audits postmaster's accounts, to employ through the roots of huge cedar trees, the way, J. W. Grace & Co., have three, its scope; including the common increase the cost of the work 20 per 20 people for six months, at the rate of After entering the cave and lighting our Balfour, Guthrie & Co., two, the John branches, algebra, geometry and strig-\$500 per year, to assort several million tapers we were received with admiration Lock Mercantile company two, and the onometry, analysis, composition, thet-It is not likely that the work on the paid money orders which have accumu- at the wonderful formations which the Sutton and California line the others, oric and English literature, natural locks will be started up nearly so soon lated and are accumulating in the office, lime water, trickling through the roof With a cut of about one-third in rates, philosophy, chemistry, zoology, mental under the new arrangement as it and which, in their present state, pre-would under the old, but the greater vent the settlement of thousands of of ice-cold water impregnated with the ship owners rather than the rail. mote the irrigation of arid lands; regulates the use of water for irrigation; regulates the use of water for irrigation; favors the enactment of new and better laws; believes in the betterment of the laws agas in the restate, present state, present st

Glacier Ice.

Glacier. Capt. H. C. Coe, J. B. Hunt and C. L. Gilbert, came to the conclulines. sion last Saturday that they wanted some ice, and as there was none nearer than Mt. Hood, Capt. Coe hitched up glacier Sunday evening, camping at the bridge and reaching the glacier at 10 a. a mile on their horses, and reached town Monday Morning. The ice is clear, and twice as long as the common everyday determined by the navy department eight miles of the glacier, the ice-busi-

Crops About Antelope.

yon, Elmer Walters, a young man who view of the fact that the two naval ves- tion. This season Uncle Bill and Alf nation. has lived in the vicinity some years, sels, the Baltimore and Raleigh, were Kelsay put up eight tons of hay off one and one-quarter acres of land. Now if anyone can beat this, for a dry season let him stand up.

Telegraphic Flashes.

The Washington republican convention, is in session at Olympia. Col. Howlett, of Yakima, was chosen temporary chairman yesterday. Spokane is making a strong anti-Allen fight. It is

Denver tourists and Knights Templar are having a fine time in Colorado: The -Templar drill-yesterday was contested between St. Bernards, of Chicago, and California No. 1. A bicycle parade last night was a big success. Today the knights were to be treated to a parade exhibition by the Denver fire department. The routine business of The grand encampment was handled expediously.

The reports showed a total membership of 92,791, with cash resources of thus account for the milk in that cocoa- \$25,325.97. The report of the special nut. We shall hopefully bide our time committee on the ritual of the Red Cross however, for a few days, before calling and Templar orders were unanimously

Ports Cut Rates.

at 35 Cents per 100.

MANY THOUSAND TONS EN ROUTE.

Francisco Merchanta Against Probable Loss.

San Francisco, Aug. 12 .- The opera-

down, and overland railroad rates on come rushing into town only for needed similar classes of goods are marked for a big reduction. The east-bound rate of reaper and header beats the brass band, Spokane Chronicle. A recent visitor \$3.50 per ton on barley, canned goods, for it means money, and lots of it, this to the petrified moss cave on Lake Pend etc., via Cape Horn, is the lowest rate fall, and the farmers are beginning to d'Oreille thus describes it: "The en- ever quoted for through shipments and get quite "sassy." from the lake, though situated at an of freight. Forty-two thousand tons are reference to the needs of a new and quent on low rates by overland freight

The Spokane View.

of the republican party. Many a battle Training Schools for Teachers. m., Monday. They cut out 1,500 pounds has been won by the gallantry and inof clear solid ice, packed it a quarter of telligence of the privates where the work directors or teachers of the Bufur school strict accountability for all official acts; smoking pistol and told him to shoot der since that time. He has always for this reason is said to last nearly larly desired this year. Mr. McGraw is of the teachers. Many of those educated article. They will get another load to- is almost certain to be nominated by the teach, which doubtless they will do with Washington, Aug. 12.—It has been day. With a railroad to within seven or democrats for governor. He is not a or without any special preparation in an-Herald. Some people from a distance of wind, with a diffusive intellect, and a cademic course offered reaches out to alcontend that this inland country will passion for the sensational. Republican most all the elementary principles that never amount to anything for raising success is especially desired this year advance our civilization, and lead to the hay and grain. We can truthfully as- because there are signs of social disturb- true life of the worthy citizen, sert that nowhere in Oregon can larger ance and political crisis; and in such yields of hay and grain be produced times the republican party ought to coast and of Puget sound, and of the Elsinore, were driving through the can-

DUFUR NEWS AND NOTES.

The Music of The Thresher-Dufur's Public School-etc.

From the Dispatch, 18th.

A threshing-machine and power passed through town from Willamette. Lute Scott bossed the caravan.

The school- trastees, at a meeting on Saturday decided to retain professor Frazier another year. Who will be the second teacher is not yet settled.

Marion Warner has been suffering for two weeks with a large tumor. He called on Dr. Whitcomb for medical aid, and is now convalescing; stopping at his father's, on Canyon City road.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord, from Oregon City, are in town. If the climate suits Mrs. G's. rather delicate health, Mr. G. will go into business here, and he'll be welcomed. We need such as he is.

Mr. Harrison Dufur says his crops are turning out finely, and he is content to 'set around' in the hot sun and hear the music of the busy blades that with every swish are cutting the money into

his pocket. The band gave an open-air concert grounds near Prof. Frazier's residence, great credit for public spirit-and de-

There is a lack of buildings and of rentable rooms in this town that is not creditable to the foresight, judgment and enterprise of those able to have built in the summer. It was certain

at the school this winter. The farmers are all busy now, and supplies and repairs. The music of the

\$85,000 to guarantee one of the Clipper cellent opportunity to study and under lines against any probable loss conse- stand school organization, gradation and school economy. For the study of these things, together with theory and practice in the art of teaching, school government etc., a class will be formed, and a Review. But the mistakes of the course of reading and study maintained, four horses, and they all started for the Olympia convention make all the more similar in most respects, though obligatory the duty of the rank and file much shortened, to those in Model

> While it is not the intention of the of the officers was faulty. The campaign to make it technical, it is considered now upon the state must be classed with best to make the deviation marked out these. There are various potential rea- above, in consequence of the great desons why republican success is particu- mand for better preparation on the part immeasurably superior to the man who in this school will be called upon to demagogue; he has a keen, command- other school. We would therefore call ing intellect; he would make a dignified, special attention to this feature of our able governor. Lewis is a blatant bag school; and also to the fact that the ac-

> > Mays & Crowe are making room on hard wood, and a ear load of stoves.

A Simple Problem.

The value of a baking powder is in the leavening gas it contains. If one brand is stronger than another, it is worth more per pound, because it goes further in baking.

Royal Baking Powder has been determined by the official chemical tests to be 27 per cent. greater in leavening strength than any other brand. Its actual value to the consumer is therefore 27 per cent. greater than the others. This is equal to 131/2 cents per pound.

If, therefore, other powders are forced upon you, see that the charge for them is 131/2 cents per pound less than the price of the Royal.