HE CAPITAL JOURNAL.

(DAILY AND WEEKLY)

Y HOVER BROTHERS.

'HURSDAY, JAN. 31, 1895.

DO YOU WANT DOLPH?

nder the present Democratic administration about forty thousand old ion soldiers who had been granted sions under laws of the United tes were suspended from the pen- rolls without a hearing. There never been a more sweeping and ust act of violent ingratitude perpe- ted than this wholesale striking of se names from the nation's roll of or without even a word being al- ed to the old soldier in his own be- f.

r all those two years of attack and ustomely from a hostile administra- n of the pension department to the ads of the son of a gallant rebel colo- l, Hoke Smith, the old soldiers ve had the Oregonian newspaper and present candidate for senator against em. Not by a word or a speech has ever resented the most exasperating sults upon the veterans or defended eir rights to fair treatment at the nds of the national government they aved perpetuate.

While the Oregonian and its candi- te for senatorial honors have been enly indifferent or hostile to the use of the veteran, it is said to be a ct that Senator Dolph has never even private correspondence expressed ny sympathy with the victim of the Hoke Smith guillotine when it has de- ended upon thousands of defenseless ends of old soldiers, cutting off their st hope of an honorable existence, nd depriving widows and orphans of heir pensions without a hearing. Is any wonder the question is asked, do he veterans want Dolph?

Do the veterans want any more of he Oregonian's "veiled irony" flung at hem in the shape of a senator of this kind? They are ably represented on he floor of the joint convention by men who wore the blue. But they have something to say for themselves, wherever there is a chance of expression. Their names are on the scores of petitions that are flooding both houses of the legislature against Dolph, and they are all saying they do not want Dolph.

WHO FOR SENATOR.

That the people of Oregon want a new man for senator in place of Dolph, no one can deny. Who should it be? Geographically the conditions require a man outside of Portland. But ability to serve the people of Oregon with distinction and protect their great material interests within the lines and upon the platform of the Republican party are the prime requisites of a senator, no matter whether he be a Portland man. He should be a typical Oregon man and in sympathy and touch with the best elements of Oregon people.

If some of the great banner Republican counties of the Willamette valley unite upon a candidate they will be followed by the entire state, and he will be the next senator. Marion, Linn, Clackamas, Polk, Washington, Yamhill, Benton, Lane and Douglas can name the next senator from among their Republican leaders, let it be Lord, Moore, Kincaid or Hermann. Any one of these will be acceptable to the people of Oregon.

THE JURIST OF THE HOUSE.

In Representative Paxton Portland sent to the legislature no able jurist. In the discussion of the pending constitutional amendments he showed himself well grounded in fundamental principles of legislation. His clear intelligent statements for and against important amendments were received by the house without dissent.

Mr. Paxton has for the third time been honored with the chairmanship of the committee on the judiciary. To this committee is referred the greatest of proposed important changes in laws. Even acts not strictly within the province of this committee, upon which it is necessary to have a legal opinion, are sent to Mr. Paxton's committee, and he is in a position to save the state not only a great deal of money but from the enactment of many foolish laws.

Read THE JOURNAL.

THE CALENDAR GRAB.

In ordering the enlarged calendars for the senate, and each for the other house respectively, there has been deliberately indulged an extravagance that will cost this state several thousand dollars.

State Printer Leeds was elected upon a new-deal platform and should not countenance the old lobbying methods of working the legislature to swell the volume of his work. We do not believe he would if he knew what was going on.

Members should refuse to be cajoled. It is always easy to consent. But consent is costly in many instances. This legislature must cultivate a capacity to say no, on some of these propositions or it will blast entirely the fair hopes of reformation that the people have entertained. A few men who will make a stand against grabs and boodle jobs of all kinds can save this state a great deal of money, though they make themselves very unpopular with their fellow-members. But a few members should not be called upon to do it.

Mr. Speaker Moores has spoken very plainly to the house about its extravagance in hiring clerks. The house has yet time to check itself. Will it do so? There are many demoralizing influences about this legislature and not much is expected of it. But the dominant party has before it a severe rebuke at the hands of the people if it does not put that check upon itself which will keep it safely within its platform pledges.

The temptation is to give in to demands of interested parties when urging the jobs in which they have boodle schemes concealed. The members who listened to their pleadings are lost. Like the woman tempted that Byron tells of:

"Vowing she would ne'er consent,
Consented."

Men who are scattering the public funds broadcast with ninety different hands at once, solicited on all sides, should have some limits put on their carelessness.

FOR THE PEOPLE.

THE JOURNAL managers have been republican newspaper men for nearly twenty years. In all that time they have been against rings and machines, against bossism and spoils politics. This quartet of political selfishness has to be fought down and kept down to a minimum if the people are to have any good government whatever in state or nation. As mere politicians grow old and strong in office they give away to clamors of interested parties and these combinations grow corrupt. This is true of all parties. But it is the duty of the true newspaper man to fight down these corrupting influences until the political rings break asunder and let in fresh blood from the uncontaminated people. What little ability or influence one small newspaper may possess will as long as we own and control the CAPITAL JOURNAL be thrown on the side of the people. All reports to the contrary are circulated for political effect. THE JOURNAL is not for sale in whole or in part.

THE DEAD CAUCUS

All this week the Dolph men have not referred to the late caucus upon nomination by which they claim Mr. Dolph's election. The alleged caucus was killed technically, parliamentarily; virtually, legally and metaphorically. What binding effect was sought to be given to that caucus was lost and is admitted to have been lost by the withdrawal of all resolutions. But beyond this, the effect of the caucus is not considered binding in its moral obligations upon a majority of the representatives in the lower house. The caucus is not considered binding to three senators of the upper house. If the same caucus had named any man but a gridiron suiting the fastidious taste of the Pope of Oregon he would have been hailed by that organ and its followers. No one but persons ignorant of, or so far removed from the scene of action as to not know, what improper influence were brought to bear to force men into caucus and force them to vote, can any longer have any respect for the moral obligations of that caucus.

IT DOES ITS WORK.—Wilson's baking powder, and it saves housekeepers good money. Clark sells it at cost. 20 oz.

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A QUERY.

Yesterday evening the Statesman received a phonogram from Aurora, stating that a Woodburn man had been there all day circulating an anti-Dolph petition, which was literally signed by democrats, populists, prohibitionists and mugwumps.—Salem Statesman.

How can this be true, when there are only about ten voters in the precinct who are not Republicans?

Beyond Comparison

are the good qualities possessed by Hood's Sarsaparilla. Above all it purifies the blood, thus strengthening the nerves, regulates the digestive organs, invigorates the kidneys and liver, tones and builds up the entire system, cures scrofula, dyspepsia, catarrh and rheumatism. Get Hood's and only Hood's.

Hood's Pills cure all liver ills, biliousness, jaundice, indigestion, sick headache. 25c.

Governmental Economy.

A paragraph in the "Life of General Sir Hope Grant," who did great service for England as a military commander in India and in China, throws a curious side light upon some of the thrifty traditions of the British government.

After General Grant's return from China to England he received at the hand of the queen at Buckingham palace the grand cross of the Bath. He was proud of the decoration, but his biographer adds that such honors are not without expense to the receiver.

He finds among Sir Hope's papers a bill vouched for by "Albert Woods, Lancaster herald," to the amount of £84 4s., for "fees, charges and disbursements for the matriculation of your arms, etc., as G. C. B."

Odder still was a document from the same "Albert Woods, Lancaster herald," calling upon Sir Hope Grant to send back the insignia of his former lower order, K. C. B.—knight commander of the Bath—for the use of her majesty's government!

It is a good old rule for governments as for men, "Take care of the pennies, and the pounds will take care of themselves."

"Splendid" Was Made For America.

I asked Commander Dickins what observations the Duke de Veragua made at the World's fair. He informed me that during the tour of the exposition buildings both the duke and duchess frequently exclaimed, "Magnificencia, precioso!" "Everything they saw on the grounds," said the commander, "was magnificent and precious. They were almost speechless when they saw Niagara. All through the state, and especially during our journey along the Hudson at sunset, the ducal party was lost in wonder. The duchess, who had been gazing upon the landscape for some time, turned to me and said, 'The word "splendid" must have been made to describe America.'"—New York Press.

Marriage of Lilliputians.

A curious marriage has recently taken place in France. The groom, M. Edouard Lornet, was born at Arbois June 9, 1873. He is 95 centimeters in height. The bride, Miss Elise Georges, was born at Amplepluis July 3, 1874. She is 86 centimeters in height. The best man was a brother of the groom, 18 years of age and 94 centimeters in height, and the maid of honor a sister of the bride and 79 centimeters in height.—New York Herald.

Exploits of Lion Slayers.

A French missionary is responsible for this cannibal story from Africa. Certain tribes living on the banks of the Ubangi who eat a monotonous vegetable diet by points of human flesh, and slaves are especially tortured up for sale in the local market. The usual system followed by dealers is to exhibit the slave alive, marking off with a piece of chalk the various fleshy and edible orders dered by their customers. The slave is not killed until the last pound of him is sold, and thus he is cut up and distributed according to orders. The priest, a certain Father Allaire, was fearfully shocked at this economic practice, but as was evidently encouraged to express his feelings upon the subject when on the banks of the Ubangi. Possibly it occurred to him that the cannibals might have regarded French missionary as an agreeable and wholesome change of diet, and under such circumstances who would not be unrepentant?—Pall Mall Gazette.

Iowa pitchfork pie eclipses in its repugnant suggestion in the strange novelty that he had received from Morgan. In reality he did not want to express his expectations and hastened to make known the truth—that her brother would soon be summoned to appear before the tribunal of the Most High.

Honesty In War.

The French marshal, Turenne, was a great general, and his character bears examination for nobility. He was a great man. Many incidents which are related of him show his modesty, generosity and honesty as well as his courage and military ability. A little story of one of his German campaigns illustrates his rare scrupulousness even in time of war.

The authorities of Frankfort believed, from the movements of his army, that he intended passing through their territory. They sent a deputation to him which offered him a large sum of money if he would alter the direction of his march and leave Frankfort unmolested.

They were surprised in more ways than one by his answer. "Gentlemen," he said, "my conscience will not permit me to accept your money, for I have never intended to lead my army through your town."—Youth's Companion.

Feathers In Germany.

As soon as she is able to run about each daughter of a German farmer's family is presented with a linen bag marked with her own name, into which she puts all the feathers she can pick up. Not the slightest downy bit escapes her, and the sooner the bag is filled the greater the praise she gets from the parents. The bag being full, it is emptied into a larger one, which hangs in the garret or elsewhere, and when there are feathers enough they are made into pillows or bolsters or beds or cushions for easy chairs. We waste a great deal in this country. Although we do not keep so many geese as Germans keep, chicken feathers are plentifully strewn about most farms and make good beds.—New York Dispatch.

Dairy Refrigerators at the Fair.

To tell the truth, I have been so disgusted with the appearance of these refrigerators that not until the energetic Nebraska commissioner, Mr. Ashburn, pointed out the defects had I noticed the lack of common sense in their construction. Thus the cooling pipes are about 3½ feet from the top, leaving the top shelves to take care of themselves. The $5 per foot, it seems, did not include the shelving, and those commissioners who told the contractors to go ahead and put in three shelves in each case were charged $5 for work worth $1.50 or $2. The builders are completely ignorant of the simplest principles in refrigeration. New York is the only state that dared to leave its cheese in the hot atmosphere.—I. H. Monrad.

Obviously Unfit.

Editor—What are you tearing up that manuscript for?

Scriptus—It's no good. You see, it's some verses to be sung in comic opera, and I found a couple of lines which made sense.—Chicago Record.

Well Named.

"So Penner has named his new play 'The Street Car,' eh? Any particular reason for the title?"

"Er—yes. Penner thinks it will be sure to result in standing room only."—Buffalo Courier.

Her Mind on Other Things.

"Bismarck could even now be a great leader of the Germans," said the hero worshiper.

"Really!" exclaimed the absentminded girl. "I didn't know he danced."—Washington Star.

Something Wrong.

"I guess there must be some trouble over at the Murphys."

Mrs. O'Flynn—Why?

"None of the family's been arrested today."—Chicago Inter Ocean.

TURF TOPICS.

A real estate company is to build a trotting and running course at Suresnes, eight miles from Paris.

The trotting union of Great Britain and Ireland declined to pass a resolution to abolish handicaps in favor of class races.

The amendments to the Ives pool law will bring at least $120,000 more into the New York state treasury than heretofore.

Mrs. Eliza A. Freeman

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Ivy Poisoning

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C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.:

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Hood's Cures

Spring with the breaking out and intense itching and burning. I thought here was a case no medicine could help. She was so bad this distressing condition every year until she began to take Hood's Sarsaparilla, which has effected a perfect cure, without having any more, and she has had

No Sign of the Poison Since.

She is well and happy. I have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla when the grip was quite severe, and have also given it to our four children. We are all pictures of good health and use it in Hood's Sarsaparilla.—Mrs. E. A. Freeman, Yorkville, Ill.

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