

WHO CAN TRUST DOLPH?

Looking in the light of history into the records of the man who is trying for his life to go to Washington, in the high office of senator, the highest gift of the people, we find the following facts of undisputed authority: Dolph, in 1862, in the prime of life, to avoid conscription, actually fled and left no substitute to fight for him. It was well known fact that his "copperhead idiom" and love for the South prompted him to do this. In the time of peril this arrogant coward runs away. No wonder Cleveland would deplore his defeat; no wonder his abuse and indifference to the old soldiers; no wonder this arrogant coward ignores the wishes of the people; no wonder he persists against the wishes of the masses to thrust himself down their throats in the interests of the money powers of Wall Street.

"There is no one like him," wails the Oregonian. "I thank God for it," is the reply of the people of the state of Oregon. Away with such arrogant cowards. History records the facts, and what glory his henchmen can get out of such a despicable record they are welcome to. Judas Iscariot had the temerity to kiss his master and the decency to hang himself. This man Dolph, verging on the edge of three scores and ten, loses all sense of decency towards the people and the state of Oregon. And to the band of brave men who have stepped into the breach and stopped this haughty coward in his march to Washington, we say: "Hail, hail ye brave!"

THE PRINCIPLE OF REPRESENTATION.

In declaring at a public dinner at Boston, that he did not subscribe to the doctrine that resolutions of state conventions should control his vote on any question, Senator Dolph expressed a sentiment that is revolutionary to the underlying principles of representative government. When he raised his voice with "temerity" in behalf of such a principle he struck a blow at the theory that the people are capable of self-government.

In a government where all power is from the people, where the constitution itself is made by the people, where all legal process is issued in the name of the people, there the will of the people is the supreme law of the land. Senator Dolph is a courageous man to stand up and say that as a mere political agent he is not bound by the will of his party in convention assembled, when it clearly and strongly expresses itself on an important question.

A man who is recreant to the trust reposed in him by the people is a traitor to the representative principle and an advocate of immorality. To assume the prerogative of the people, who alone possess the power to delegate political authority, is itself an assertion that there is a power other and higher than the people. This is revolutionary and Mr. Dolph who is today claiming the Oregon senatorship by virtue of a caucus conference, himself repudiates the power he would now invoke.

MASS MEETING AT BARLOW.

There will be a joint Republican celebration meeting at Barlow, Saturday night, February 9, of North Marion and Southern Clatsop counties. Representatives Hinson, Barkley and Hofer have been invited to be present and speak on the vital political issues. The Audus band will be in attendance and posters have been sent all over the country. There will undoubtedly be an immense crowd.

Hon. J. C. Wadsworth, speaking before the great mass meeting at Portland, among other things said: "I am informed (by a respectable gentleman who knows whom he speaks) that Representative Baker was recently approached with an offer of \$15,000 if he would come over (with one other vote) to the golden senate. His answer was characteristic of the noble and soldier that he is: 'Say to your senator that \$15,000 cannot buy my vote.' Since then another anti-Dolph man has been approached with \$2000 for his vote."

SAID ABOUT THE LEGISLATURE

Hon. C. B. Moore, Marion's favorite, is winning laurels as speaker of the house, and while occupying the chair really presented rather a clerical appearance, to say nothing of his dignity as presiding officer. He has proved an excellent parliamentarian.—Baker City Democrat.

We admire the noble stand of Representative Coon of Wasco county, who in spite of the great pressure brought to bear upon him, resolutely refuses to vote for Dolph, giving as his reason his conviction that a majority of his constituents are opposed to the return of the aged senator.—Fossil Journal.

The Oregonian claims nine-tenths of the Republican party favors the election of Dolph and the opposition is Democratic and Populist. If this be true it is strange that 29 out of 72 Republicans of the legislature refuse to support Dolph, claiming their constituents endorse the stand they take.—Eugene Guard.

Hofer, of Marion, again comes to the front as a friend of the people, by the introduction in the lower house, of an anti-alien law bill, which provides that public corporations doing business in Oregon, shall employ only American citizens or those who have declared their intentions to become such. No such bill can be passed by this legislature, but it will not be Hofer's fault.—Yamhill Independent.

The Fossil Journal says: "We do not think it is the voice of Gilliam that senator Dolph should be re-elected, although we are father of the opinion that a majority of the Republicans of this county are for him." The Republican ticket was elected in Gilliam county last June by a large majority, and if a majority of the Republicans are for Mr. Dolph we cannot understand what other Republicans would satisfy the "voice of Gilliam."—Times Mountaineer.

What we understand by the "voice of Gilliam" is a majority of the voters of this county—not a bare majority of Republicans, who themselves are very much divided on the senatorial question. You see, probably nearly half the Republicans, and most all the Democrats and Populists, are opposed to Dolph. In other words, three-fourths of the voters of the county are against him. Any Republican of marked ability and integrity (and there are lots of them), who favors an open river and has made no alliance with the railroads against the people, would satisfy "the voice of Gilliam."—Fossil Journal.

A gentleman just returned from Salem tells something which has not yet appeared in print. It appears that Senator Dolph was anxious to hurry back to Washington as soon as he was re-elected, and requested the secretary of state to make out in advance his certificate of election and have it ready for signature and acknowledgment upon the ballot being cast in the legislature. He had no doubt of being returned and had his private car, which is furnished him by the railroad company, all victualled and ready for the trip east. That certificate has not been made out, and the anti-Dolph faction has been cruel enough to poke fun at Mr. Dolph about that little slip between a caucus nomination and an election.—Baker City Democrat.

From Gaston, Or.

EDITOR JOURNAL:—We telephoned Senator Maxwell yesterday that a petition was being circulated in this precinct protesting against his vote for Dolph, which was being rapidly signed and had so far not met with a refusal. In answer, without asking as to the size of the petition or giving it a respectful hearing, he answered to the effect that they might petition him until doomsday but he could not be changed. After calling his attention to the fact that there was no way to answer a petition from his constituents, he cooled down and gave as an excuse that his constituents knew he was a Dolph man before election. Senator Maxwell must think his constituents all live in Tillamook county, because I am sure he never made his petition known to Washington county, if he had a different verdict would have been rendered.

If Mr. Maxwell will try and remember that he is slightly indebted to Washington county as well as Tillamook he will confer a favor. A petition of the same character circulated in Hillsboro obtained 132 signatures in three hours. Our petition, not circulated out of this village, already has forty signatures, signed by men who have always been Republicans.

THE MUSCULAR SYSTEM



Of every weary, thin or thin blooded person does its work with constant difficulty and fatigue. They feel "worn," or tired out, "run-down" or "run-downish." Feeble people who are dyspeptic, find that exercise after a meal is sure to cause lessened power to digest food—because there is so little blood, and what there is, is carried off from the gastric organs to the muscles. What is needed is plenty of blood, and that of the right kind. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery makes pure, rich blood, and to gain in blood is nearly always to gain in *wholesome flesh* up to the healthy standard.

Every one should have a certain surplus of flesh to meet the emergencies of sickness; to resist the attack of consumption, grip, malaria and fevers. Thin blooded people are always getting sick, and none of the organs of the body can get along without the food they require for work, which is *pure blood*. To gain and to keep strength and flesh is the secret of health, usefulness and happiness. With new blood and refreshed nerves a confident feeling of returning health comes also.

Nervous manifestations, such as sleeplessness, nervous debility and nervous prostration are in nine cases out of ten "the cry of the starved nerves for food." If you feed the nerves on pure rich blood the nervous symptoms will cease. It is bad practice to put the nerves to sleep with so-called celery mixtures, coca compounds or malt extracts; what is needed is a blood maker. The "Discovery" is composed of vegetable ingredients which have an especial effect upon the stomach, liver, and blood making glands. For the cure of dyspepsia, indigestion, liver complaint, weakened vitality, and for puny, pale people, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cannot be equaled. Thousands have testified to its merits.

Shooting in France.

Shooting is probably the most universally popular sport in France. Almost every man is, has been or will be a "chasseur." It is a healthy exercise, inexpensive, since 20 persons can unite to hire the lease of as many acres, and is unattended with risk of disappointment, as the unlucky sportsman can always buy a rabbit at the dealer's to bring home to his wife. The French government annually issues 350,000 licenses, which bring in about £400,000. The largest number of these permits is delivered in the departments of Gironde, Bordeaux, Bouche du Rhone, Marseille and Seine et Oise, on account of their nearness to Paris, about 13,000 in each. The department of the Seine, in which Paris is situated, is responsible only for 9,000 licenses, there being very little real country in it.—London News.

His Meaning Illustrated.

A lawyer was cross questioning a negro witness in one of the justice courts the other day and was getting along fairly well until he asked the witness what his occupation was. "I'm a carpenter, sir." "What kind of a carpenter?" "They calls me a jack leg carpenter, sah." "What is a jack leg carpenter?" "He is a carpenter who is not a first class carpenter, sah." "Well, explain fully what you understand a jack leg carpenter to be," insisted the lawyer. "Boss, I declare, I dunno how ter explain any no', 'cept to say hit an jaw' do same difference 'twixt you and er first class lawyer."—Macon Telegraph.

A Discriminating Observer.

These two men seem mighty badly worked up," said the messenger boy, who was coming up stairs backward so as not to miss anything. "They're calling in names an threaten to do one another." "What is it?" asked the bookkeeper. "A fight!" "Now! I thought they was fighters, but I guess they're only pugilists."—Washington Star.

It is Often the Case.

"Mrs. Bolton is looking extremely well. What do you attribute it to?" "The dressmaker, of course, dear."—Chicago Inter Ocean.

How Enin Pasha Was Murdered.

Dorsey Mohun, the American consular agent, recently arrived in London from the Congo, tells the story of the murder of Enin Pasha as learned by him in an interview with one of the murderers before the latter's execution. Enin had addressed a request to Kingo, the sultan of Kirundu, for permission to pass through his territory. The request was granted, but the sultan sent secret orders to Said, one of his vassals, to assassinate the explorer. Said's emissaries found Enin in his tent and notified him that he had orders to kill him. He warned them that his death would be terribly avenged by his white brothers. Heedless of his protestations, the four murderers laid violent hands upon him. One held his head, another his arms, a third his feet, while the fourth dealt the mortal blow. Enin's men, dispersed in the surrounding fields, were unaware of the murder.

Two Little Moons of Mars.

The two moons of Mars, Deimos and Phobos, were observed at the observatory at Flagstaff on Sept. 10. Deimos, the outer one, is the smaller, being, it is estimated, about six miles in diameter, while its companion is slightly larger, some seven miles in diameter. The entire surface of either of them being not more than the area of some great farms in the far west. The possibility of finding such small objects so great a distance is a triumph of modern optics, they being observed at a distance of more than 40,000,000 miles. A home comparison would be the seeing of a two inch ball at a distance equal to that between Boston and New York.—Boston Transcript.

Socials and Insurance.

For some time past there has been considerable discussion among the officers of European insurance companies respecting the marked increase in suicides, and the question has been raised whether the elimination from insurance policies of the clause dealing with that subject has not tended to encourage self destruction. The leading insurance journal has been collecting the opinions of the principal coroners. They are unanimous that the idea of benefiting their heirs never enters the minds of those who take a short and unnatural road to the undiscovered country.

A Mean Revenge.

The man knocked at the door of a boarding house on Cass avenue, and the landlady opened it. "I presume you are the landlady," he said after saying "Good morning!" "Why do you presume that?" she asked, with a snap, for the visitor looked as if he might be some kind of an agent.

A Friend of mine.

"A friend of mine, Mr. Smith, who used to board here, told me I'd recognize you as a lady of about 50." "She fairly gasped at this." "Did he tell you that?" she inquired, with suppressed emotion. "He did, madam." "And you recognized me by that description?"

The visitor knew something about discretion.

The visitor knew something about discretion being the better part of valor, having been an agent for a long time. "I did not, madam," he responded. "It's a good thing you didn't," she said. "When I bounced that fellow Smith for not paying his bill for three months, he told me he would get even with me, and this is how he is doing it." Then she bounced the visitor.—Detroit Free Press.

Victoria as a Shakespearean.

Several years ago a celebrated tragedian was summoned to play "Hamlet" at Windsor. When he came to the soliloquy, he made an unusual pause after "To be"—The queen, believing that he had forgotten his lines, instantly prompted—"or not to be. That is the question." "By your leave, your majesty," said the tragedian, put out of countenance by the interruption, "that is not the question. The question is my method of interpretation." "Never mind your method," returned the queen smilingly. "What we want is Shakespeare."—San Francisco Argonaut.

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