SUPPLEMENT.

JUST AS THE DEVIL WOULD DO THE ACT

John P. St John, He of Bleeding Kansas, Has His Fling.

PARODY ON "EDITOR" SHELDON

An Imitator Who Vainly Imagines Tha He Could Run Matters and Things Just as His Satantic Maiesty Would Run Them.

The editor of the Atchison Cham plou concluded he would have his pa-per run for a week as the devil would run it and wrote to various prominent men for their opinions as to how they thought his Satanic Majesty would handle the job. Among those who an-swered was ex-Governor John P. St. John, who said:

"I have received yours of the 29th ult, asking me to give my opinion as to 'How the devil would run a paper,' and in reply thereto I desire first to ind in reply the out of the inst to congratulate you on your excellent judgment in selecting me to answer that question, for my familiarity with his Satanic Majesty enables me to impart to you a lot of information that ordinary plous man knows but little about

"The first thing the devil would do ould be to write a salutatory. He ould give it an intense religious ne. He would shout for 'Old Glory,' would would tone. and scream for liberty, and pitch into the Mormons, but would not say a word about the thousands of slaves, and our government salarled sultar and his seventeen wives under the protection of the American flag on the Island of Sulu. He would openly fa-vor bimetallism, and secretly work to vor bimetallism, and secretly work to put the government on a single gold standard. He would talk long and loud about the 'people's money' but place them at the mercy of the na-tional banks to get it. He would de-clare that the Cubans 'were and of a right ought to be free,' and then refuse them their freedom. He would de-nounce fraud and then send word to the canners of rotten beef to clean up and get ready to be whitewashed. He would stand quietly by, and without even a protest see the organized trusts rob the people of hundreds of millions annually and call it prosperity. He would advocate the levying of a high tariff tax on the poor man's food and would advocate the levying of a high tariff inx on the poor man's food and clothing and tell him it was protec-tion. He would be as quiet as a graveyard while we were burning ne-groes at the stake, and punching their eyes out with a red hot iron, here in our own country, but would make his columns speak in thunder tones in fa-vor of sending our soldiers eight thou-sand miles from home to shoot our civilization and Milwaukee beer into the Filtpinos. In a desperate frenzled effort of a powerful monarchy which effort of a powerful monarchy which enort of a powerius monarchy which has been a robber and oppressor of weak nations, to crush by brute force a brave people in South Africa who are struggling, as our forefathers struggled four generations ago for the right of self government, the devil right of self government, the devil would be on the side of the monarchy, and giont over the downfall of the re-public. He would take his position in his newspaper that by the providence of God, Porto Rico was the property of the United States, and that her people were our people, and by this same di-vine providence, and by this same di-vine providence, and by cry of 'benev-olent assimilation' and to impress upon the Dente Ricow, the becau that

olent assimilation' and to impress upon the Porto Ricans the lesson, that 'Whom the Lord loveth he chastiseth,' he would put a 15 per cent tariff on the prducts of their labor. He would indulge in long prayers for temper-ance and editorially wink at the Klondike jointists to close up during the dull season, but throw their doors with a non-norm but before the yet. the dull season, but threw their doors wide open again just before the vet-erans' next pay day. He would stand for McKinley and bitterly denounce Bryan, and finally his Satanic Majesty would make a will, in which he would provide, that in case of his death or removal from the United States, his newspaper should be turned over to Mark Hanna."

THE CROWNING INFAMY.

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wondrous, and even what Burke called OLD INDIAN FIGHTERS a "quadrumanous" activity. Congress every day is making material for the

Why shouldn't Puerto Rico be treated like Hawaii? THE GREED OF PHOTECTED TRUSTS ON THE ATLANTIC SEABOARD IS THE OB-STACLE.-Oregonian, March 1st, 1900,

Representative Tongue's defense of the Puerto Rico tariff is interesting and no doubt conclusive to him. The measure's merit consists in provision for doing away with the tariff it en-acts as soon as possible. This is like the schoolboy's defense of Chinese highbinder wars, on the ground that large numbers of object.onable Chi-nese were thus destroyed and removed from troubling us. If the tariff is such a good thing, why ask credit for amending the law so as to do away with it?-Oregonian, April 9, 1900.

MORE SAD FACTS ABOUT THE PORTO RICO TARIFF

A Few Republican Papers Opposing

Annchester (N. H.) Mirror. Burlington (Vt.) Free Press. Hartford Courant.

Worcester Spy. The (rhlladelphia) Ledger, The North American (Philadelphia) The Evening Telegraph (Philadel

phia).

The Inter Ocean. The Times-Herald, Chicago The Times-Herald, Chicago. The Evening Post, Chicago. The Cleveland Leader. The Milwaukee Sentinel. The Milmeapolis Journal. St. Paul Pioneer Press.

Topeka Capital. Balitimore American

Washington Star.

Washington Star. San Francisco Chronicle. San Francisco Evening Post. Spokane Spokesman-Review. Portland Telegram. Portland Oregonian.

The Hawalian Gazette. The Honolulu Star.

THOS. H. TONGUE HAS SERVED TWO TERMS IN CONGRESS AND HAS NOT PASSED A SINGLE PUB-LIC BILL

The excerpt printed above is from the Portland Telegram, one of the leading Republican daily newspapers of Oregon.

NO PENSION FOR THEM.

Indian War Veterans Must Wait Be cause of Other Expenses.

ARE AFTER TONGUE

Pioneers Who Defended Their Homes Against War Parties.

TONGUE UNFRIENDLY TO VETS

In the Oregon Indian War Issue an Ad dress of Inquiry to Speaker Henderson-The Venerable Old He-

roes Feel Deeply Aggrieved.

Chi-At a meeting of Bennett Camp No. such 8 of Indian War Veterans of the North for Pacific const, held in the city of Sa-lem, Oregon, May 5, 1000, the follow-ing address and resolutions were unanimously adopted: The Capital Journal was requested to circa multication of the proceedings

to give publication of the proceedings of the meeting, and all other papers in sympathy with the cause of the much neglected and abused Indian

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 The Veteran's Adaress.

 List of Republican papers opposing the Puerto Rico tariff infamy:
 No. 8, of Indian War Veterans of the North Pacific coast to their dear comrades and friends. In 1880, when Col.

 Boston Advertiser,
 Boston Journal.

rades and friends. In 1880, which Col., T. B. Wait was our first grand com-mander, he said in a speech before the grand encampment: "That we must organize and get every vote together for our interest. It is now thirty years since we went to our country's rescue, and what have we received? Comparatively nothing. "You should show how many votes we have. Knack somebody down that

we have. Knock somebody down that is in our way, and then they will want to know what the old fellows want. They think we are dead, or, if not dead, we have so little sense that they

justly your dues." Though spoken fourteen years ago, Comrades, we ask you, were not the words of our birst grand commander, words of our brst grand commander, Col. T. B. W. Wait, prophetic words? Have we received anything, and is there any prospect that we will ever? Every two years just before election we get a dose of Mr. Tongue's taffy, spread on thick with Colonel Wood's confidential assurance mop, that in a few months at the furthest we will be looked after to our hear's content, It is now forty-four sears that we

A solution of the property of the

S. T. NORTHCUTT, Secretary, Memorial to the Speaker. The following resolutions addressed to the speaker of the lower house of congress were unanimously adopted: Whereas, We have learned through our representative in congress. Hop, our representative in congress, Hon. Thomas H. Tongue, that the speaker cause of Other Expenses. Gov. T. T. Geer, yesterday, received a letter from George R. Cortelyou, sec-retary to the president, answering the povernor's letter respecting the Indhm War Veteran's pension bili. The let-ter simply acknowledges the receipt of the communication. Speaker D. R. Henderson also a knowledges the receipt of the letter addressed to him on the same subject, addressed to him on the same subject.

government, and Whereas, We are informed by ou representative in congress, Hon addressed to him on the same addressed to him on the same addressed to him on the same addressed addressed to him on the same state of same addressed the same stand by our representative in congress. Hon, the same stand in this matter as did the former speaker, propriations, although something may be done in this congress, if not at this session."—Salem Statesman.

TONGUE AND MOODY AND THEIR ATTITUDE he has made a thorough study of it. He has done much to advance the in-terests of the State Dairy Association, and is very active in bringing to public notice all efforts of adulteration in it. At present he is vice-president of the state association, and has a large ac-quaintance with dairymen, all of whom recognize his fitness to properly administer the duties of the office to which he aspires.—Démocratic Times,

"The revised ship subs.dy bill, of

which we have a full copy through our

correspondent at Washington, is little

Upon the Most Shamefaced Steal of the Age.

WHY ARE THEY SILENT NOW? The People, as Self Protection, Should

Send Men to Congress Who Will Protect Them From the Iniquitous Trusts

In 1899 Congress passed a bill to set aside certain lands in the State of Washington as a public park known as the Mt. Rainier National Park, and provided that the Northern Pacific Its authors profess to have kept in view the design of reducing the sums Railroad Company night relinquish the land granted to it within the pub-lic park to the government, and select in place of same any non-mineral publle lands in any state into which said

Its authors profess to have kept in view the design of reducing the sums to be paid to high-speed ships, of the class devoted to passenger service at the great Atlantic ferry; but why should it be thought part of the duty of the United States to furnish thes-luxurious ships for foreign travel? In general, THIS IS A PROPOSI-TION TO PAY TO CERTAIN SHIP-OWNERS NINE MILLION DOL-LARS A YEAR FOR TWENTY YEARS. THE SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY IS AUTHORIZED TO "CONTRACT" WITH CERTAIN OWNERS FOR THAT PERIOD. OB-VIOUSLY, THE PURPOSE OF THIS In a most in any state into which such railroad ran. In accordance therewith, the North-ern Pacific R. R. Co., relinquished thousands of acress of land within sal. biologismos of actes of mind within sort park which was utterly worthless and without value and not worth the taxes paid on them, and are now in this state gobbling up all the best timber lands we have. Nearly 200,000 acress state gobbling up all the best that is the grant of the grant o

The N. P. R. R. Co. has less than 50 miles of road in Oregon. It has no In-terest whatever in building up the state, and yet it has been permitted by a Republican congress to come to our state and rob the people and home-seckers who would settle upon these linds and build homes for themselves. In a short time all the hands of this concrete will be in the hands of this

They tunks we have so little sense that they dead, we have so little sense that they "If the Grand Army of the Republic had not have had votes, and used them, would there have been anything said about their patriotism? When a member of congress is in political ac-sord with the house of representatives and does nothing for us, see that he sing to be without value and could not be sold by the company at any price, and does nothing for us, see that he sing to be without value and could not be sold by the company at any price, and does nothing for us, see that he sing to be without value and could not be sold by the company at any price, and does nothing for us, see that he sing to be without value and could not be sold by the company at any price, and does nothing for us, see that he sing to be without value and could not be sold by the company at any price, and does nothing for us, see that he sing to be without value and could not be sold by the company at any price, and does nothing for us, see that he sing to be a could be a the beginning, but this justly your dues."

And to show the extreme, And to show the extremes to which these Republican legislators have gone in this bill, the company can select an extreme. Are we to enter upon a similar policy in the ship bounty busi and get patents at once for these tim-ber lands whether surveyed or unsur-veyed, a right which is denied a settler who is seeking to make a home for himself, and the further fact that no

a difficult of the shifts that could not be purchased to the subset of the public domain. They were even allowed to select musurveyed lands the cultur of the inters their original value. Thos, H. TONGUE HAS SET WO TERMS IN CONTACT STREED.
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ents came to Oregon in 1875. Mr. s. nas made a success of the dairy busi-ness when others have failed, because he has made a thorough study of it. FLOOD OF IMMIGRANTS

The Exclusion Act Expires Next March and Danger Threatens.

WORSE THAN BUBONIC FLAGUE

It is a Tenet of Democratic Faith and a Plank in the Democratic Platform to Protect the American Laborer From the Asiatic.

The following resolution was unaniously

nously adopted at the recent state onvention: Whereas, The Chinese exclusion act

xpires in March, 15-1; be it Resolved, That our candidates to ongress be and they are hereby mstructed to use their utmost endeavors to have said law re-enacted amendment including immigrants from Japan. The enactment of the Chinese exciu-

The enactment of the Chinese exclu-sion law was enforced by the riform parties against the stubborn opposi-tion of a majority of the Republican members of congress as a matter of necessity for the protection of white laborers on this coast in particular from a rapidly increasing army of coolie inborers. While this law will expire within a year according to its limitation, it is a remarkable fact that no effort has been made in congress to renew or extend its operation. And at the same time Japaneselaborers are coming into the United States by thou-sands and no effort is made to restrict coming into the United States by thou-sands and no effort is made to restrict their immigration. We can say with-out exaggeration that the extent of this undesirable Japanese immigration is alarming; and yet how much worse will the condition become if the Chi-nese exclusion law be allowed to ex-pire and armies of Chinese and Jap-anese laborers be allowed to invade the United States at the same time to compete with our white labor? The situation demonstrates the necessity of In other words, ships built ten years honce may begin to receive the sub-sidy. Even then, if the ships are not compete with our white labor? The situation demonstrates the necessity of electing to congress from this state firm and able men who are free from every suspicion of railroad and other corprate influence and in full sympa-thy with the laboring men and com-

thy with the laboring men and com-mon people. Tacoma, April 19.—According to an officer of the Northern Pacific steam-ship Göddwin, over 10,000 Japanese were booked for passage to this coast in Kobe and Yokohama in the two weeks preceding the sailing of the Goodwin from Japan. Of this large Goodwin from Japan. Of this large army of coolles, over 3400 arrived on the Sound inside of three days; the Riojun Wam having 4300 aboard, the German steamer Milos 1014, and the himself, and the further fact that no proof of these lands being non-mineral in character is required from the com-pany. A poor settler must establish the non-mineral character of his home by proof. The rich corporation can ac quire hands without any proof what ever. How long are the people of or egon going to stand this treatment? Thomas H. Tongue is a party to this, Will the people of Oregon sanction this? We think not. Vote for DALY. -Albany Heraid.

EXPANSION VS. IMPERIALISM GRAFTERS ARE OBSTRUCTING

Private Interests Must Give Way to Public Weal or the Public Suffers Most Unmercifully.

Expansion will not be permitted to run into imperialsm, for the Amercan people will not have expansion on the "imperial" basis. That is, they will not have colonies or dependencies to be bala and not have colonies or dependencies to, be held and taxed upon any scheme of dscrimination against their own in-terests, or denied the advantages of free commercal intercourse with the United States. Congress has full pow-er to hold the new acquisitions in a tor-ritorial relation to the United States, and may do this for an indefinite peri-od, but the proposal to treat them as allens, in the matter of commercial in-altercourse, is a thing the people of the tercourse, is a thing the people of the United States will never approve. THERE WOULD BE NO SUGGES-TION OF SUCH A THING BUT FOR THE INTRUSION OF THE SU-

 The Outrageous Ship Subsidy Bill Now Pending in Congress of the United States.
 And if this [the Porto Rico tariff bill] goes through you will see what plight the Republican party will be in during the political campaign the com-ing fail. How will it answer the crit-icism of the Democratic campaigners
 the recourse, is a thing the people of the United States will never approve. THERE WOULD BE NO SUGGES-TION OF SUCH A THING BUT FOR THE INTRUSION OF THE SU-GAR AND TOBACCO LOBBY AT WASHINGTON.

 OF THE SUBSIDY BILL? Then it is this, Ship construction is booming.
 TRUSTS?

ness?

No sufficient safeguard is provided

in the bill against evasion of the speed requirement. Nor are the vessels re-ceiving the subsidy to be required to carry American sailors to an extent or

free commercial intercourse between Puerto Rico and the mainland of the United States. BUT HE TELLS PLAINLY HOW OXNARD, THE SU-

GAR LOBBYIST, CAME ALONG AND "REVERSED" HIM. And if this [the Porto Rico tarifi

demand is almost unanimous through out the Republican party in this sec the army, navy and a horde of offic-holders made necessary under the new hon. But if that wrong is persisted in --If tion.

the Republican party in Congres through false pride or IN OBST NATE SERVILITY TO THE MYSTI OBS'II POWER BEHIND THE RIOUS HOUSE BLL_k emacts its Puerto Rico tarlff into law, it will become the over-shadowing issue in the Presidental campagn.

campagn. We do not know what they think in Washington would be the result of such a campaign. But here in the West we know that such a tidal wave of popular indignation would sweep across the prairies that the Democrats would capture the House of Represen-tations own W they do not defend to the communication of the second sec tatives, even if they did not defeat the President McKinley,-Chicago Times- Kin Herald.

Power Behind the Throne.

The subjoined extract from the New York Independent was copied by the Oregonian, March 17, 1900, and thereven its endorsement:

then, is the secret of the ex ary situation in Congress traordinary situation in Congress) Evidently there is a pressure of inter TATIVE AND REPERENDUM.
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MR. DALY AND MR. TONGUE.

A Distinction and a Difference Most Emphatic.

Some of our Republican friends are aboeked at the impudence of the Dem-cerats nominating a man born in Ire

result of land for congress. Well, as his oppo

> clove with the aristocracy ontinents .- Portland Dispatch.

THE LEGISLATIVE CANDI-DATES OF THE DEMOCRATIC PEOPLE'S PARTY ARE THE ONLY ONES PLEDGED BY PLATFORM TO THE SUPPORT OF THE INI-TLATIVE AND REFERENDUM.

States, to give his reasons for so op-posing the legislation that we ask.--Selem Capital Journal.

The Oregonian's Prophecy.

Representative Tongue is reported a

saying that he is more and more con vinced that Puerto Rico ought not to be admitted to free commercial inter-course with the United States. This means that in his opinion our new in-sular possessions should be held under a system of imperial government, and hand for congress. Well, as his oppo-tion of the states. This near was born in England, they come to us from under the same crown. There is this difference between them: a system of imperial government, and Dr. Daly has the liberty-loving splrit of a Patrick Henry and Mr. Tongue the submissiveness of a subject of King George. The former stands for OREGONIAN WILL TELL MR. TONGUE THAT HE CANNOT BE Reven the Boers; the latter is hund and clave with the aristacerse of hour control of the submissive.-Or-comian. March 15, 4000. egonian, March 15, 1900.

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Kincaid is Caustic.

The organs that denounced Tongue game for voting for the Puerto Rico tariff Rico that said he could not be re-dected on AS that issue, are now barking on the ESTS back track and declaring that Tongue

BY?-Oregonian, March 17, 1900.

Senator Simon's estimate of the effect of the Puerto Rican mess upon tected Interests and say, Behold your fortress and view of in November is perfectly correct. And he might safely have in cluded the election in June also.—Ore gonian, April 4, 1900. high tower!

As to the subsidy bill, haste must be

wade or it will be too late; for almost every day the news comes of keels laid, contracts signed, trans-Atlantic If congress and the president sist in their present course nothing can save the Republican party from defeat next November. It will surely and trans-Pacific lines organized, war-

ships building in American yards for everywhere. To claim this present ac-tivity for a bill to go into effect next. January will be a work of extreme

As to the labor vote, it is doubtless sufficiently informed how large a part of the tariff goes into its wages, and how much it achieves through is trades organizations. Then if we de-duct the labor vote that will go for Debs as a sociality and that they are the solution is stated on

congressional campaign is staked on this issue. In the West there are 22 close congressional districts, and in every one of these all signs point to bebs as a socialist, and that that will go for Bryan or McKinley anyhow through partisan predilection, the game to be had through the Puerto

game to be had inrough the Puerto Rico trap is not very promising. AS TO THE PROTECTED INTER-ESTS, THEY ARE, APPARENTLY, WELL SERVED, AND HAVE NO ENCUSE FOR DISPLEASURE, But sure Republican defeat unless the present resentment of the people be allayed by a complete repudiation of the Puerto Rico monstrosity.-Chicago Inter Ocean, (Republican).

There is one thing certain, friends we could hardly make a worse mistake than to return Mr. Tongue, who every body knows has done absolutely not conld

Mr. Wm. Schulmerich, the Demo-cratic People's nominee for dairy and food commissioner, is a resident of Washington county, where he has been

Mr. Wm. Schulmerich.

ave they all the votes we Oregonian, April 3, 1900

Washington county, where he has been engaged in the dairy business for a number of years, conducting one of the largest and most successful dairies in the state. He was born in Eidorada county, California, and with his par-

THIS WORK.

A powerful Amercan syndicate controls the plantations and products of Hawaii, wants free trade, and gets I. THE SYNDICATE ON THE OFHER SIDE HAVE HOME INTERESTS TO SUBSERVE, AND THEY RULE POB-TO RICO OUT. Congress yields to one argument in the one case and to the opposite argument in the other; yet in each case the argument comes from. the same source of protected greed,

It is not the people of the United It is not the people of the United States who are demanding this Ais-crimination and its exactions, IT IS A HANDFUL WHO ARE WOIKING THE "GRAFT OF PROTECTION" FOR THEIR PRIVATE SCHEMES, THROUGH THEIR LOBBY AT WASHINGTON.—Oregonian, March 24, 1900.

The Oregonian and several other Republican newspapers are kept busy "polnting with pride" to the achieve-ment of the Republican party in hav-ing "settled" the money question by permanently adopting the gold standard and in calling upon the voters to assist them in winning a victory for the gold standard so that they can keep on settling the financial question. From the manner in which the Oregonlan attacks Senator Daly beenuse he favors free coinage one would think that Scott was ever afraid his party would lose control of the United Statas Senate.

es worth having? ing for the people, but all he could for the railroads and other corpora-tions.—The People's Press.