

TOM REED ANSWERED

HIS RIDICULOUS CLAIMS PUNCTURED BY HOLMAN AND SAYERS.

Hard, Cold Facts Showing That Reed's Congress Compelled Appropriations by the Present One—Public Debt Reduction by Cleveland and Harrison.

When the first session of the Fifty-first congress ended The World predicted a deficiency in the treasury. The secretaries of the treasury under the present administration have concealed the deficiency by counting among their available assets uncurrent funds, the bank note redemption fund and the gold reserve and by holding up appropriations. This fact and its true meaning have been exposed and explained by The World from time to time, and now Representatives Sayers, Dockery and Holman, after an examination of the government's accounts for the past two years, verify The World's predictions by showing that there is a real deficiency of more than \$100,000,000.

Last year, because of the extravagance of the billion dollar congress, the secretary was unable to meet the requirements of the sinking fund, and this year he will fail again to pay the amount required by law to be set aside toward the satisfaction of the public debt.

Messrs. Holman, Dockery and Sayers estimate that the deficiency will be \$50,000,000 besides the sinking fund. If to this sum there be added the amount of the sinking fund due for the current fiscal year, \$48,632,000, the \$98,632,000 or more represented by uncurrent moneys and moneys owing to reserves and required for appropriations, the deficiency on June 30 next will really be much more than \$180,000,000.

The result has been accomplished by extravagance. During Mr. Harrison's administration \$65,000,000 less of the government's bonds have been retired than were paid during Mr. Cleveland's administration. Besides this the actual lack of present funds compelled the administration to extend \$25,364,500 of the 4 1/2 per cent. bonds, so that more than \$90,000,000 must be added to the deficiency, together with \$84,000,000 representing the surplus in the treasury at the end of Cleveland's term, in order to reach a conclusion indicative of the relative cost of Mr. Harrison's and Mr. Cleveland's administrations.

In fact, the appropriations for the four years of Mr. Harrison's administration have exceeded those for the four years of Mr. Cleveland's term by \$41,944,204.

Ex-Speaker Reed excuses this profligacy by asserting that the Democrats are as much responsible as the Republicans. Mr. Sayers and Judge Holman puncture this claim. The apparent excess of appropriations for the first session of the Fifty-second congress over those for the first session of the Fifty-first is \$18,245,181.92. But of the sums appropriated by this congress there was made absolutely necessary by the legislation of the Fifty-first congress the enormous amount of \$79,327,602, and of these \$60,052,843 may be charged properly to Republican legislation.

Among them are the ocean subsidy bounty, amounting to \$390,290; cost of collecting sugar bounty, \$230,590; the sugar bounty itself, \$10,000,000, and pension increase, \$48,000,000.

The Republican party cannot escape responsibility for either the extravagance of the billion dollar congress, the extravagance which it entailed upon succeeding congresses by its permanent legislation, or for the deficiency which it has created.—New York World.

Importance of Achieving Victory.

The importance of achieving victory is so urgent and the disastrous consequences of defeat are so manifest that no chances which may aid in winning the battle must be neglected. The depressing effect upon the country and the party which would inevitably follow a Democratic repulse in November was truthfully portrayed by Mr. Cleveland in his speech, and he emphasized the necessity for "systematic and intelligent effort on the part of all who are enlisted in our cause." Vigorous fighting and brilliant campaigning alone will not win the election. That army fights most successfully whose forces are most compactly organized and whose movements are directed by an intrepid, skillful and confident commander. The valiant soldiers of Democracy can safely trust the wisdom and the courage of their leader in this campaign.—Chicago Herald.

The Wormed Free Trade Howl.

The Republican tendency in tariff legislation has unmistakably been toward excessive protection. It is a tendency that the Democracy desires to check. It will be checked without proceeding toward the opposite extreme. The issue is moderation against excess. The Republican platform is embodied in the McKinley bill. Our opponents must successfully defend that measure or be beaten. The false and outworn free trade howl has nothing to do with the case. Tariff reform is not free trade.—Rochester (N. Y.) Herald.

An Auspicious Outlook.

The outlook for the triumph of the Democratic candidates and Democratic principles is indeed auspicious. In all sections of the country nothing but good reports are heard, and in all sections Democrats are confident that Cleveland will be the next president. The independent vote of the country is rallying around our standard bearer to a greater extent even than was anticipated. In every city, village and hamlet acquisitions to the Democratic cause are almost daily reported.—Syracuse (N. Y.) Courier.

Alone Responsible.

The Republican party is alone responsible for all the evils of misgovernment in the way of exorbitant taxation and oppressive and discriminating laws from which they as a class and the south as a section suffer.—Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle.

CAMPAIGN SONGS.

Best Efforts of Versifiers in the New York World's Prize Competition.

[Air—"Benny Havens, O!" or "The Wearing of the Green."]—

Stand forth, ye friends of Liberty,
The bugle call is blown,
Ye mighty throng who hate the wrong
Stand forth to claim your own;
The people's right to rule in spite
Of barons high or low,
Theirs we claim, in Freedom's name,
With Grover Cleveland, O!

CHORUS.

With Grover Cleveland, O!
With Grover Cleveland, O!
Tis what we claim, in Freedom's name,
With Grover Cleveland, O!

No tariff tax that robs the poor
To pay the rich man's debts,
But let them learn each man must earn
And own what he gets,
Oh, ye who toll and till the soil,
Strike now a manly blow
For honest work and wages and
For Grover Cleveland, O!

They tax your toll and substance, and
The tariff barons dream
That bayonets they tax you for
May yet be made to gleam
Round boxes where your votes should fall,
Entrammelled as the snow,
For free and fair elections and
For Grover Cleveland, O!

One thousand millions squandered and
A penny left bare—
It calls for retribution swift,
And we must all be there,
With Cleveland and with Stevenson
With steady step we go
For equal laws, the people's cause
And Grover Cleveland, O!

Incorporate trusts will save them not:
Their gold is red with guilt
And ruined lives and widowed wives
And lordly castles built
In foreign lands by alien hands—
These are the fruits they show;
Then strike like men and strike again
For Grover Cleveland, O!

Fair play for all who think and plan
Or humbly turn the sod,
We care not which, for poor and rich
Are equal under God,
Protection true is each man's due;
The false we'll overthrow
And vote unawed by force or fraud
For Grover Cleveland, O!

For Cleveland and Reform.

[Air—"Marching Through Georgia."]—
Rally to the rescue, boys, and make the battle
warm;
Rally for Democracy, for freedom and reform;
Rally to the ballot box and take the polls by
storm,
As we are marching for Cleveland.

Hurrah! hurrah! for principle and right!
Hurrah! hurrah! we'll make the gallant fight!
Turn the tariff barons down and send them
out of sight,
While we are marching for Cleveland.

Down with plutocratic rule that would usurp
the land
With its labor plattitudes and inconsistent
stand;
Hear the people join us in the popular demand,
While we are marching for Cleveland.

Hurrah! hurrah! the Pinkertons must go!
Hurrah! hurrah! we'll lay the Force bill low
And down the grasping office shark, the nation's
greatest foe,
While we are marching for Cleveland.

Follow through the issues which our leaders
have discussed—
Low taxation, less corruption, pensions fair
and just;
Holding public office purely as a public trust—
While we are marching for Cleveland.

Hurrah! hurrah! ten million voices strong!
Hurrah! hurrah! we sing the people's song
And cheer the answering echoes as they start
the world along,
While we are marching for Cleveland.

Blow the bugle louder, boys, and let the torches
flare;
Sound the joyful tidings through the nation
everywhere;
We shall want no "blocks of five," we'll win
the victory fair,
Marching and voting for Cleveland.

Hurrah! hurrah! long live Democracy!
Hurrah! hurrah! 'tis fixed by fate's decree!
Sound the conquering slogan from the mountain
to the sea,
While we are marching for Cleveland.

High Tariff.

[Air—"Till Willow."]—
Republican friends, have you tried long enough
This tariff, high tariff, high tariff?
Don't it look to you now like a big game of
bluff?

This tariff, high tariff, high tariff?
Can you see where it's helped you to sell or to
buy?
Is it truth which they've told you, or is it a lie?
And will you continue to vote till you die
For tariff, high tariff, high tariff?

The workmen now have just opened their
eyes
To tariff, high tariff, high tariff.
Republican pledges they've learned to despise
"On tariff, high tariff, high tariff."
McKinley's loud talk has turned out mighty
lies!

It amounts to the same as American tin:
It's varnished outside, but it's rotten within.
Like tariff, high tariff, high tariff.

Monopolists cry for protection, you know,
And tariff, high tariff, high tariff.
We're taxed to protect them—you all know
it's so—
With tariff, high tariff, high tariff.

They urge us to vote, and, with promises fine,
Inform us we'll have a more prosperous time;
They gobble the fat and then throw us the
rind—
That's tariff, high tariff, high tariff.

The Force bill you know is another rank fraud,
With tariff, high tariff, high tariff.
How can any party such measures applaud,
With tariff, high tariff, high tariff.
It's a blot on the nation such bills to put
through.

But Republican schemes of that sort are not
new;
We'll change the whole plot if you'll only pull
true
Against tariff, high tariff, high tariff.

With tariff reform we will swamp the whole
crew,
And tariff, high tariff, high tariff.
With Republican chaff honest men have got
through,
And tariff, high tariff, high tariff.

For Cleveland and Stevenson now clear the
way,
We see through the mist the bright dawning
of day;
We see better times and we see better pay—
Less tariff, less tariff, less tariff.

The White House Chair.

Come, rally, loyal Democrats,
Gleety your party's call!
Our army with its solid front
Meet our enemies' appeal,
We'll have the recalls all turned out
And fill them with despair
When we seat our honest leader
In the White House chair.

CHORUS.
Then march! march! march!
To the White House march away!
The tariff is the issue,
And on that we'll win the day,
With our courageous leader
No other can compare;
He'll represent the people
In the White House chair.

From unjust taxes, Force bills and
Corruption we'll be freed;
No longer we'll pay tribute
To monopolistic greed.

We'll send Ben and Baum and Wanny
Up salt river for fresh air
When our president is seated
In the White House chair.

Whitlatch's rat in grandpa's hat
Can play with "blocks of five,"
And Benny's poor relations on
Us ne'er again will thrive,
Dudley, Quay and all their "pals"
Will sure be in despair
When Grover's firmly seated
In the White House chair.

The Sun of Democracy.

[Air—"The Star Spangled Banner."]—
Oh, freemen, arise! see, the day of dawn is nigh:
Now the sun of Democracy "wakes from his
slumber;
And soon will his splendor illumine our sky,
And soon o'er our land blessings shed with-
out number.

Then error shall hide,
Then truth shall abide,
While justice and right shall be found by her
side;
When Cleveland and Stevenson victors shall
be,
When peace and fair plenty shall smile on the
free.

Oh, brothers, how long will you suffer and bear
The vampire that sucks the life blood of the
nation?
What will you be slaves, who have breathed
freedom's air,
Slaves to plutocracy's foul combination?
Now the battle is on,
The cause must be won.

The masses shall rule, let the classes be gone!
Then, like freemen and true men, arise in your
might,
For Cleveland and Stevenson, charge for the
right!

Oh, hear you the murmurs that wake all the
land,
The cry of distress and the groans of our
tollers?
And hear you the boast of that desperate
band,
High tariff's defenders, the people's depoli-
tizer?

They boast and declare,
They vow and they swear,
To fasten more firmly the chains that you
wear,
Then up, men, for Cleveland, tried, trusted
and true,
Strike home, men, for Cleveland and Steven-
son too.

Hark! hark to that cry as it swells to the sky!
"The Cleveland and Stevenson, friends of the
people!"
From mountain to sea, a grand jubilee—
Ring out the glad tidings from church tower
and steeple!

Each home is made light
And glad some and bright,
And dead is the Force bill and buried from
sight,
Thus the "Temple of Freedom" kept sacred
shall be,
In this land of the brave and the home of the
free.

That "Tender Mercy."

Grover Cleveland—The tender mercy
the workingman receives from those
made selfish and sordid by unjust gov-
ernmental favoritism.—Chicago Herald.



Grover Cleveland—The tender mercy
the workingman receives from those
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ernmental favoritism.—Chicago Herald.

The Beginning of the End.
Mr. Frick is credited with saying that
he recognizes the necessity of getting
the Carnegie works in all departments
upon a basis that will enable them to
dispense with protection, and that this
is the reason for the reduction of the
wages and the contests with the labor
organizations that have occurred during
the last year or two. If Mr. Frick made
this remark it is creditable to his per-
ception, and his conduct toward his
Homestead workmen is eminently
calculated to bring about the conditions
for which he claims to be preparing. It
is probable that the future historian in
writing the history of the Nineteenth
century will point to the Homestead
carnage as the beginning of the end of
protection in the United States.—St.
Louis Republic.

"The Proof of the Pudding," Etc.
The People's party in Kansas need not
be alarmed by the announcement that
Governor McKinley is to take part in
the campaign in that state. As long as
the farmers of Kansas have to buy agri-
cultural implements and nails and lum-
ber and clothing, and their wives are
compelled to purchase carpets and
blankets and woolen fabrics and gloves
and tinware, all of the talking which
even as slick an orator as McKinley can
do will not make protection popular.
The quality of pudding in Kansas is al-
ways determined by the sense of taste.—
Kansas City Star.

A Very Bad Well Enough.
The administration organ puts forth
the old plea of the sleek and contented
ins in favor of "letting well enough
alone." Whether the irony of this plea
be conscious or unconscious, it is great.
Is the highest tariff in the world, taxing
a thousand necessities of the people at
more than war rates and breeding mil-
lionaire monopolists and servile or strik-
ing workmen, "well enough?"—New
York World.

A Decidedly Vulgar Ring.
Chairman Carter is flippantly spoken
of as "the little wonder," and though
young is said to be a "hustler." Uncle
Jerry Rusk is reported as saying that
there are "no flies on him." All this
would sound very well in ward politics,
but used in connection with the man-
agement of a great national party it
certainly has a very vulgar ring.—Bos-
ton Globe.

Give Thanks to McKinley.
When the duty of four cents a pound
comes to be laid on imported tin next
July the English owners of the Temescal
mine will be able to get that much more
for their little output from American
consumers, and for that blessing all
patriotic Americans will have to give
thanks to McKinley and his associate
patriots.—Chicago Herald.



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