

CAMPAIGN SONGS.

Choice Efforts in the New York World's Prize Competition.

O ye people of Columbia, Why listen to your fears For the purchase of your fathers— For their blood and for their tears? For redemption day is coming, Ye have yet a thousand years.

Then forward, men, march on! A thousand years await Columbia! A thousand years shall hail Columbia! A thousand years—my own Columbia! Then forward, men, march on!

Have ye homes ye would surrender, Have ye freedom ye would sell With the glory in the story Of your sires, when they fell? Are your foes become too many Or too mighty to repel? Then forward, men, march on!

Shall false Caesar hold the balance For labor and the lord? Shall false tribute bare your board? To increase the pirate's hoard? Shall the right between the cabin And the palace be restored? Then forward, men, march on!

There's a cry among the needy, There are wrongs that cannot hide; For the robber takes the harvest, And the reaper is denied; Ye have trusted, ye have waited, And your warning is defied. Then forward, men, march on!

In the temple of the tyrant There's an image made of gold, Where his worshippers are gathered And are sporting as of old. But a Samson now is feeling For her pillars, I am told. Then forward, men, march on!

O ye pharaohs, mad and mighty, There's a mightier than ye, Who hath sounded forth the promise That the nations shall be free. He will give the rod to Moses, And the rod shall smite the sea. Then forward, men, march on!

Campaign Song.

[Air—"When Johnnie Comes Marching Home."] In eighteen hundred and ninety-three, Hurrabi! Hurrabi! The laboring man will have his liberty, Hurrabi! Hurrabi!

Come out, ye men, both weak and strong, Let Grover Cleveland lead your throng, And we'll all rejoice when Grover comes marching home.

When Grover comes marching home again, Hurrabi! Hurrabi! We'll give him a hearty welcome then, Hurrabi! Hurrabi!

The men will cheer, the boys will shout, The ladies they will all turn out, And we'll all rejoice when Grover comes marching home.

We'll lay high tariff on the shelf, Hurrabi! Hurrabi! Let McKinley have it all to himself, Hurrabi! Hurrabi!

The rich and poor alike will be When Cleveland takes his seat in ninety-three, And we'll all rejoice when Grover comes marching home.

Then, all ye women large and small, Hurrabi! Hurrabi! Influence your husbands short or tall, Hurrabi! Hurrabi!

To go to the polls and vote next fall For Cleveland, the one who will help you all, And we'll all rejoice when Grover comes marching home.

Get ready for the jubilee, Hurrabi! Hurrabi! To give your hero three times three, Hurrabi! Hurrabi!

On election day with one assent Make Grover Cleveland your president, And we'll all rejoice when Grover comes marching home.

Hail to the Chieftains.

[Air—"The Old Oaken Bucket."] Hail to thee! Hail to thee! Cleveland, the fearless! Our hearts and our voices sing greeting to you!

Cleveland and Stevenson, champions peerless, These are our chieftains, so lean and so true! Around them we'll gather; we'll follow their standard!

"Reform" is emblazoned on every fold. The trustmen are quaking, the tariffmen shaking— They hear the war bugle of Cleveland the Bold.

Hail to our chieftains, the hope of the toilers. Friends of the millions by tariff oppressed: Foes of the force bill and tyranny's follies, Hostile to hirelings to crush the distressed, Around them we'll gather; we'll follow their standard!

"Reform" is emblazoned on every fold. The trustmen are quaking, the tariffmen shaking— They hear the war bugle of Cleveland the Bold.

Hail to the chieftains uplifting the banner, "Commerce unfettered and battle flags furled!" Hail the successor of Raun and of Tanner! Hail to our helpers! All hail to the World! Around them we'll gather; we'll follow their standard!

"Reform" is emblazoned on every fold. The trustmen are quaking, the tariffmen shaking— They hear the war bugle of Cleveland the Bold.

The Fat Friars. [Air—"The Willow."] In the Capitol's halls some monopolists sat, Singing boodie, 'tis boodie, 'tis boodie! Some looked mournful and hungry, but most were quite fat, Singing boodie, 'tis boodie, 'tis boodie!

Old Benjamin spoke and said: "What shall we do? Protection is 'busted' and monopoly too. And Republicans are now as scarce and so few, O boodie, dear boodie, sweet boodie!"

Then McKinley arose and proceeded to spout: "O boodie, yes, boodie, 'tis boodie! Fry fat for the canvass, knock Democrats out, With boodie, O boodie, yes, boodie!"

"For if Grover once gets in the president's chair, Monopoly never again will be there, And workmen will live on monopolists' fare, O boodie, yes, boodie, dear boodie!"

"Then we'll whoop up protection, down tariff reform, Singing boodie, yes, boodie, 'tis boodie! Grow fat on the earnings of poor men forlorn, Singing boodie, 'tis boodie, yes, boodie!"

"Then we'll try our hardest to shut Grover out, For if he's elected we're all up the spout, And then we shall have no more chance to shout For boodie, dear boodie, sweet boodie!"

Hail the Chieftain. [Air—"Hail, Columbia!"] Hail the chieftain! Hail the man! Gallant leader of our band! True and faithful hath he been, True and faithful hath he been. The people call him in this hour, To his strong hand commit the power That shapes their future destiny, Now their clarion voices ring, Now a tribute gladly bring, O'er his brow a garland fling, And his praises loud they sing, Cleveland to the front once more! Lead us as in eighty-four.

Bring out the banner of the free— The good old flag, Democracy! Leading now to victory, Leading now to victory!

It is the flag the union speaks, Every loyal bosom beats As floats this banner in the breeze, As floats this banner in the breeze, Cleveland leads our gallant host, Stevenson, our party's boast, Statesmen true and tried are they, Calling freedom to the fray, In triumph shall our banner wave O'er the gallant and the brave!

Cleveland, the Choice of the Nation. [Air—"Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean."] To Cleveland, the choice of the nation, The hosts of Democracy turn With thunders of glad acclamation, While the watchfires of Liberty burn, Where the plains our broad rivers are laving, Where our mountain peaks gleam with bright hue, The banners of Cleveland are waving, Upheld by the brave, strong and true.

In Cleveland for head of the nation The land will avow its belief; From the yoke of excessive taxation We look for the coming relief. The people no longer will be slaving, While robbers their barons renew; For the banners of Cleveland are waving, Upheld by the brave, strong and true.

On Cleveland, the pledge of true union, The robe of the fathers will rest, With the shades of the great in communion— Our country with harmony blest. For affection fraternal we're craving, While the banners of Cleveland are waving, Upheld by the brave, strong and true.

Cleveland is Our Leader. A mighty host is moving In harmony along; They come to save the Union From the oppressor's wrong.

CHORUS. I hear the troops a-coming; They are eager for the fray; Cleveland is the leader, Monopoli their prey. Once again our leader Is fighting for the right; Stevenson will aid him To conquer in the fight.

Our "Homestead" is invaded, Carnegie holds sway, Rise in your might, ye workmen! Protection you must lay. The millionaires defy you, The G. O. P.'s their friend; Let us slay protection And Fickertism end.

New Jersey's Next Governor. Judge George T. Werts will be the next governor of New Jersey, for he was recently nominated for that high office by the Democrats, and that in tantamount to an election.

Mr. Werts was born at Hackensack, N. J., March 24, 1826, and is a lawyer by profession. He was admitted to the bar at the November term, 1867. He was recorder of Morris town from May, 1883, to May, 1885, and served as mayor of that town, having been elected in May, 1886, for a term of two years and



re-elected in May, 1889. He served as president of the senate during the session of 1889, when he discharged the duties of the office with much ability and impartiality.

After an exciting contest he was re-elected senator in 1889 by a plurality of 192 over Melvin S. Condit, one of the most popular Republicans in Morris county. The senator drafted the new ballot reform law and also the new liquor license law. He was appointed a justice of the state supreme court Feb. 8, 1892, and has made an enviable reputation for himself on the bench.

Robbery Under the Form of Law. The fact is there is no constitutional authority for a protective tariff as a protective tariff separate and apart from the idea of revenue, and all enactments that take from one man money for the benefit of another man, although he be engaged in an enterprise which is of value to the public, are simple robbery under the form of law, and are so pronounced by the supreme court of the United States.—Wilmington (N. C.) Star.

Trying to Multiply Issues. Blaine and Harrison's attacks on the state banks are clearly intended to multiply issues in the campaign and divert attention from the tariff. It won't work. The more the Republicans divide their forces the more complete and demoralizing will be their defeat in November.—Nashua (N. H.) Gazette.

Ben's Impossible Task. The little featherweight attempts to knock out his bad record.—St. Louis Republic.



Price of Sugar ONE FIGURE IN THIS COUNTRY.

The price of sugar is very like the mercury in a thermometer—fluctuating, one minute down and the next up. The sugar trust controls the entire output and the price is the same the country over. For nearly a year the price was the same only in the New England and Middle states. About two months ago the wholesale dealers of Pennsylvania sent a petition to the sugar refining company asking that organization to make the price uniform throughout the United States. Prior to this request the Wholesale dealers' association of the United States sent a similar request which, with that from Pennsylvania, was held in consideration for some months. The dealers began to feel discouraged about it and thought their request would never be granted, but on September 12 they were agreeably surprised by receiving a notice that after that date the figure would be the same.

There has been no change in prices since September 17, but it has occurred that word would be received from the trust saying sugar should be sold at such a figure and half an hour after word would come that an advance should be made. Four and five changes have been made in one day.

In fixing the figure the same throughout the United States the trust allows, in addition to the usual discounts, an additional discount of one-eighth of one cent per pound to all grocers who will certify that they have not sold sugar below the prices posted daily by the refining company. This additional discount is equal to about \$40 on purchase of one hundred barrels. A similar arrangement was made some time ago with Philadelphia wholesale grocers.

On the back of the invoice furnished by the sugar company are printed terms and conditions of the proposed new system. A grocer upon certifying that he has observed these terms is entitled to receive the promised rebate. This is really a matter of good faith, the trust believing that grocers will not certify to a state of facts which may not be true.

Some of the organizations of wholesale grocers, especially those doing business in the West, have long wanted to make an arrangement of this kind upon a basis insuring them a greater profit. They proposed a rebate amounting to one-fourth cent per pound. The trust declined to enter into any such arrangement, believing that the plan in hand would work better. It has been said by grocers that with the very slight margin of profit in sugar it can hardly pay to handle it upon the terms proposed by the trust.

The usual practice seems to be to sell sugar for about its purchase price, the profit being in the rebate. This amounts to forty cents per barrel. Including carting and handling, the actual cost of doing business in sugar is estimated at from sixty to seventy-five cents per barrel.

A man who practiced medicine for 40 years, ought to know salt from sugar, read what he says.

TOLEDO, O., Jan 10, 1887. Messrs F. J. Cheney & Co.—Gentlemen:—I have been in the general practice of medicine for most 40 years, and would say that in all my practice and experience have never seen a preparation that I could prescribe with as much confidence of success as I can Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by you. Have prescribed it a great many times and its effects are wonderful, and would say in conclusion that I have yet to find a case of Catarrh that it would not cure, if they would take it according to directions.

Yours truly, L. L. Gorsuch, M. D., Office, 215 Summit St. Toledo, O.

We will give \$100 for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured with Hall's Catarrh Cure. Taken internally.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c. 9-28-37

The plague of breaking lamp-chimneys is abroad in the land. There are two sorts of chimneys; brittle and tough. Ninety-nine in a hundred are brittle. The worst are imported from Germany. The best are Macbeth's "Pearl-top" & "Pearl-glass."

Two sorts as to workmanship; fine and coarse. The fine are Macbeth's "Pearl-top" and "Pearl-glass." The coarse are rough and out of proportion; misfits and misshapen; they do not make a good draft; they smoke.

Two sorts as to glass; transparent and gray. "Pearl-top" and "Pearl-glass" are clear, fine and tough—not tough against accident—tough against heat. Call for "Pearl-top" or "Pearl-glass" chimneys.

Pittsburgh, Pa. Geo. A. MACBETH Co.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

It is a Mistake to avoid Chestnut Street to get low prices for Clothing. We do not ask "Chestnut Street high prices" for our goods. We give you better clothes and lower prices than is asked in the stores on other streets. You need not take our word for it. A ten minute look will convince you that we are right.

Browning, King & Co. Leading American Clothiers, 910 and 912 Chestnut St., Philadelphia. WARREN A. REED, Opposite Post Office.



CURE SICK HEADACHE

Headache and relieve all the troubles incident to a bilious state of the system, such as Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Distress after eating, Pain in the Side, &c. While their medicinal value is beyond question, their pleasant action is equally so.

Headache, get Carter's Little Liver Pills and you will find relief. They are the only pills that will cure all the troubles incident to a bilious state of the system, such as Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Distress after eating, Pain in the Side, &c. While their medicinal value is beyond question, their pleasant action is equally so.

AGUE

In the face of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills are a valuable medicine. Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills makes a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not grip or purge, but by their gentle action cleanse the system. In vials at 25 cents; five for \$1. Sold by druggists everywhere, or sent by mail.

CARTER MEDICINE CO., NEW YORK. SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE.

PILES

"ANAKISIS" gives instant relief and is an infallible cure for Piles. Price \$1. By mail, \$2.00. Sold by druggists everywhere, or sent by mail.

M'KILLIP BRO'S. Photographers. Only the best work done. Finest effects in light, and shade; negatives re-touched; and modeled for superior finish. Copying viewing and life size crayons.

Over H. I. Clark & Son's store. BLOOMSBURG.

FIFTY DOLLARS for LIFE SCHOLARSHIP. No other school can do as much for Young Men and Women as

PALMS BUSINESS COLLEGE 1709 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia. You pay us \$50. We educate and send you home with a GOOD SITUATION. Can you ask more? Circulars free if you name this paper.

SPRING TONIC And Blood Purifier

Manner's DOUBLE EXTRACT

Proves its worth with the first bottle. It is Popular as a Tonic, Popular as a Blood Purifier, Popular to take as it is agreeable to all. Popular for Children, as it acts readily and leaves no bad results; Popular in prices, as it is within the reach of all. Manner's Double Extract Sarsaparilla is for sale by all Druggists. Only see a bottle.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

That Lawn Mower. A WICKED HUSBAND PLAYS IT ON A FOND AND FOOLISH WIFE.

From the Lewiston Journal. A Belfast (Me.) woman got indignant, the other day, at the shabby appearance of the lawn about her house. After mowing down her husband with wrath, she was soon on the lawn herself with the lawn mower. Back and forth she pushed the machine, while the sun beamed soft and melting on the down-trodden woman and everything else.

From a shady nook her husband timidly watched her determined display. For an hour, in which she must have traveled a dozen miles, she worked, but, sad to relate, not a blade of grass bowed to her indignant endeavors.

Finally her husband picked up courage enough to address her: "Hadden't you better turn the machine over, my dear?" She did turn the machine over—in to the gutter—and swept into the house with a look that kept her husband at a distance for several days.

We use Alcohol

pure alcohol to make WOLFF'S ACME BLACKING. Alcohol is good for leather; it is good for the skin. Alcohol is the chief ingredient of Cologne, Florida Water, and Bay Rum the well known face washes. We think there is nothing too costly to use in a good leather preservative.

Acme Blacking retails at 20c. and at that price sells readily. Many people are so accustomed to buying a dressing or blacking at 5c. and 10c. a bottle that they cannot understand that a blacking can be cheap at 20c. We want to meet them with cheapness if we can, and to accomplish this we offer a reward of

\$10,000

for a recipe which will enable us to make Wolff's ACME BLACKING at such a price that a retailer can profitably sell it at 10c. a bottle. We hold this offer open until Jan. 1st, 1893.

WOLFF & RANDOLPH, Philadelphia.

TOLEDO, OHIO.

READ THIS.

When you want a suit of clothes, a new hat, gloves, neckwear and gents' furnishing goods, you should look for the place where you can get just what you want, in the latest styles, at reasonable prices. A few dollars off is always an object, and I am now making up spring and summer suits from a large assortment of goods, to suit all customers, at prices as low as are consistent with good work. Good fits guaranteed. The latest thing in straw hats are now here. Light as a feather. A beautiful line of neckwear, and summer shirts. Accurate measures taken for silk hats.

Next door to First National Bank, Bertsch, The Tailor, Bloomsburg, Pa.

GRATEFUL;—COMFORTING. EPPS'S COCOA BREAKFAST.

"By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of digestion and nutrition, and by a careful application of the fine properties of well-selected Cocoa, Mr. Epps has provided our breakfast tables with a delicately flavored beverage which may save us many heavy doctors' bills. It is by the judicious use of such articles of diet that a constitution may be gradually built up until strong enough to resist every tendency to disease. Hundreds of subtle maladies are floating around us ready to attack wherever there is a weak point. We may escape many a fatal shaft by keeping ourselves well fortified with pure blood and a properly nourished frame."—Civil Service Gazette.

Made simply with boiling water or milk. Sold only in half pound tins, by grocers, labelled thus: JAMES EPPS & CO., Homoeopathic Chemists, London, England.

He (humbly, after being accepted). "I know I am not worthy of you! Tell me, my beautiful darling, what you saw in such a plain sort of fellow to—do you know I was dreadfully afraid you were going to refuse me!"

She. "I did intend to; but you know my weakness. I never could resist a bargain, and when you proposed you did look so awfully cheap! How could I let you go?"

Up in Arms. "I noticed that the dogs were up in arms this morning when the dog-catchers were around."

"Bit the fellows, eh? Glad of it." "No, nothing of the kind."

"What then?" "Why, up in the arms of the people who were keeping them away from the dog-catchers."