

VIEWS OF THE PRESS

On the Long-Delayed Letter of Acceptance of Ex-President Cleveland.

DANA NOT VERY SEVERE.

He Doesn't Say Anything That Will Hurt His Party Much, if at All.

REPUBLICANS TREAT IT COOLLY.

And Democrats Generally Profess to Be Pleased With It.

THE TALK FROM EAST, WEST AND SOUTH

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Of all the editorial comments on Ex-President Cleveland's letter of acceptance possibly none will be read with more interest than that of Charles A. Dana in the New York Sun. It is as follows:

Those who look to Mr. Cleveland's letter of acceptance for any reversal or modification of the issue of the tariff as already defined by the logic of events will be disappointed. The candidate of the Chicago convention devotes more words to the tariff than to the force bill, in the ratio of five to one. He says that the force bill means at least 60 times as much as what he says about the tariff. The reason for this is obvious. Being compelled by custom and by the profane example of General Benjamin Harrison to write a letter that is otherwise unnecessary, he has labored hardest over the chapters devoted to the subjects that are obscure in the light of the present situation. There is no difference of opinion, for instance, among Democrats concerning the tariff. There was a marked division in the convention that nominated Mr. Cleveland, and there is just as marked a division in the rank and file of the party which intends to go to the polls on November 3, and vote for Mr. Cleveland as a means toward the overthrow of Republican rule.

Why So Many Words Were Needed.

If there were absolute unity on this particular question, and a particular question were the only one to be decided by the election near at hand, a dozen lines, or at the most, a dozen clear and ringing sentences, would have been enough. But there are 40 or more different views of the meaning of tariff reform, all entered into by Democrats; and since Mr. Cleveland felt himself bound by the obligations of his representative post to address himself to everyone of the 40 or more schools within the great and glorious and united Democracy, it is not surprising that his pen ran along from phrase to phrase until his tariff aggregate filled a space out of proportion to the importance of the subject in a campaign for the defense of the vital and fundamental principles of the Democratic Party.

Opposed to Most Things.

If anybody expected that the letter would seriously attempt to modify or ignore the free trade platform of the Democratic platform he will be greatly mistaken when he carefully follows the painstaking and plodding composition of Mr. Cleveland's letter to its entire composition. The letter indicates that he is opposed to most things. Like a true Democrat, his letters are rich in negative and affirmations of anything. But it is only right to say that he favors the Nicaragua canal and the World's Fair.

The Man Who Is Above His Party.

The Kansas City Journal (Rep.) says: Cleveland's letter is principally noticeable for the masterly manner in which he deals with the involved and meaningless sentences for other apparent purpose than to obscure the facts as much as possible, that he lives himself to be better and wiser than his party.

A Cleveland Letter in Every Line.

The Kansas City Times (Dem.) says: Mr. Cleveland's fellow countrymen expected that he would stamp his letter of acceptance with his characteristic of unaltered purpose, unaffected optimism and the welfare of America in every line. They expected the quibbling and sparring for wind, that they were not surprised to find in the document that Mr. Harrison issued as an acceptance. The letter is Cleveland, from the opening to the last line.

He Stabs the Tariff Plank.

The Denver Rocky Mountain News (Dem.) says: The letter stabs the tariff plank of the Chicago Convention with a very long and wide dagger. He hardly makes attempt to cover his animosity to the free coinage of silver, although he artfully strives to conceal the fact that he is in favor of a single gold standard. The letter ought not to be read in any voice west of the Mississippi river.

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The Denver Republican (Rep.) says: On the tariff question the people will judge the policy of the Democratic party by the free trade platform of the Chicago Convention rather than by any interpretation or distortion that Mr. Cleveland or any one else may put upon it. On the coinage question his utterances will not prove at all satisfactory to Colorado and other silver States.

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The letter has the merit of comparative brevity, being hardly half the length of Mr. Harrison's. It is not an argument, but a statement. It is not a ringing document, but a calm survey of the great issues in language that will appeal to and doubtless influence the thinking masses.

Frank and Free on the Platform.

The New York Staats Zeitung (Dem.), commenting on Mr. Cleveland's letter of acceptance, says:

Mr. Cleveland stands frank and free on the Democratic platform; he goes back on it not one step. His true sticking to the letter and spirit of civil service reform will satisfy the most laborious observer of the most laborious observer. With courage he comes forward with the assertion that the American people should not be misled by the false promises of those who, in consequence of war service, become unable to support themselves.

Painfully Labored and Weak.

The New York Tribune (Rep.) will say: It is not for what it says or omits to say on minor topics that the letter of Mr. Cleveland will be judged. He rightly treats the tariff question as more directly involved in the election than of any other, and devotes more than half of his space to a painfully labored and weak effort to smooth over the rugged declaration of his party, the ungodly promises to which it committed itself, and his own aggressive and vigorous utterances prior to the Rhode Island election. It seems to be the truth that Mr. Cleveland learned the lesson from the stunning Democratic defeat which followed his speech in Providence. Apparently they tell the truth who say that Mr. Cleveland was correctly represented at the last National Convention by those who wanted to trade and dodge the very issue upon which his nomination had been demanded. At least, it is certain, his latest utterance will not gratify those who have rejoiced in his "fearless zeal for reform." It is meant to be doubted whether it will mitigate the animosity of a single believer in the defense and maintenance of American industry.

A Radical Democratic Opinion.

The World (Dem.) will say of the letter: The letter of Grover Cleveland is like the man—strong, straightforward, sensible, honest. It takes up the issues of the canvass in their order, and defines his own and the Democratic position upon them simply, clearly, and in a manner to leave no doubt in any candid mind as to his convictions or his party's purposes. Mr. Cleveland's statement of the objects, powers and limitations of our republican government is Jeffersonian in its philosophy and not Jeffersonian in its expression. Whether treating of tariff reform—which he declares "is still our par-

pose"—or of Federal interference in elections of the currency, the civil service, or individual liberty—foreign relations, Mr. Cleveland is simply and sturdily Democratic.

Lacking in Courage and Sincerity.

The Boston Journal (Rep.) will say: The American people like stanch and courage. They find neither in the letter in which the Democratic candidate for President discusses the great issues of the national election. The hesitating equivocation of Grover Cleveland on the tariff and the currency is in sharp contrast with the straightforward manliness of Benjamin Harrison.

An Excellent Campaign Document.

The Boston Globe (Dem.) says: It is in itself an inspiring platform. It is a declaration of high principles which will gain wide attention and arouse enthusiasm everywhere. Mr. Cleveland's concise letter writes into thousands of uneducated and impatient minds the long drawn out platitudes of Mr. Harrison's wearisome offering. Most especially the letter from Grover Cleveland is the best of campaign documents for the cause of tariff reform and honest Government which Grover Cleveland so well and so ably represents.

Ought to Be Read by Every Citizen.

The Boston Post (Dem.) will say: His letter is a model of frank, honest and straightforward sense, and this is the best and highest statesmanship. It appeals directly to the appetites and instincts of intelligent people. It ought to be read by every citizen. It is the letter of an earnest, plain man, but what a belief in the right of Grover Cleveland to be read by men honest and sincere as he is. It is a face to face talk with the people.

THE WEST.

The Chicago Times (Dem.) will say:

Recognizing the issue framed by his party and accepted by the opposition, Mr. Cleveland proceeds to justify his position on the question of tariff taxation. He takes issue squarely with his opponents by accepting the platform of his party and denying the right of government to levy taxes for the purpose of enriching private individuals and corporations. The limit of governmental interference with individual liberty is clearly stated by the leader of the Democratic hosts. No man who believes the State has a right to the life of its citizens, or to the extension of Republican paternalism which has led to the enactment of vicious sumptuary laws and statutes which do violence to the household economy.

In Contrast to Harrison's.

The Cleveland Plain Dealer (Dem.), commenting editorially on Mr. Cleveland's letter, will say:

Mr. Cleveland's letter of acceptance is in refreshing contrast to that of President Harrison. It is a letter which occupies the space occupied by the President's letter. Mr. Cleveland covers all the main points of difference between the two parties in a clear and lively Democratic newspaper at Mattawau. He is now a staunch Republican, having been converted since the McKinley bill went into operation. He was candid enough to admit the force of the protective tariff argument. Mr. Bell is doing splendid work in the present campaign.

The Minneapolis Tribune (Rep.) will say:

Mr. Cleveland makes a gallant struggle to keep within halting distance of the platform prepared for him at Chicago by Colonel Waterston, without straying himself, and the result is a rather more ineffectual bit of work than Senator Hill has yet done in the same line.

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SUPPORT FOR PECK.

New Jersey's Labor Statistics Show That State Also Benefits BY THE MCKINLEY TARIFF LAW.

Mr. Magee Marched through Georgia as Well as Through Alabama.

GREAT APATHY IN THE HOOSIER STATE

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 26.—[Special.]—It is no longer a secret that the leaders of both parties are frightened over the heavy loss in all parts of the State. The State committee would not be so worried if they understood the lack of interest manifest. The situation, one of the committee men says, has been carefully considered, and neither party has been able to get an encouragement out of it. Both committees believe the condition means that unless active steps are taken there will be an unusually light Presidential vote in Indiana this fall.

It is said that while the committees have been whistling to keep up their courage, "the workers" from all parts of the State have been writing or reporting personally to the State committee. The State committee is not so much worried as it seems to be in many localities the people do not seem to understand that there is to be a Presidential election this fall.

Charles Taggart, of the Democratic Committee, got home from New York yesterday. "Everything is all right in New York," said Mr. Taggart. "Tammany is working harder this campaign than it has for years. The people are not so much discouraged as they were in the past. There is confidence around the National Committee rooms. It frightens us to see so much confidence here. I am afraid we are in a dangerous situation. The State committee is not so much worried as it seems to be in many localities the people do not seem to understand that there is to be a Presidential election this fall.

Mr. Bishop, like Peck, is a Democrat. He owns the official position to a Democratic Governor. The report is said to be compulsory on Mr. Bishop's part. He would not make it public if he could help it. He is not a Democrat. He is not like Peck of New York, who is independent and sent in his resignation some months ago. Bishop, of New Jersey, hates to publish statistics that will injure his party and furnish the strongest sort of campaign material to the enemy.

This condition of affairs will render Bishop's report all the more important and trustworthy. The Democratic leaders here will be terribly agitated when they learn that Mr. Bishop is not a Democrat. Mr. Abbott is already aware of the character of the report that is said to leave the printer's hands this week, but he is keeping the news to himself, if he really has knowledge of it. He is not a Democrat. He is not like Peck of New York, who is independent and sent in his resignation some months ago. Bishop, of New Jersey, hates to publish statistics that will injure his party and furnish the strongest sort of campaign material to the enemy.

Some of the Republicans are understood to have been informed of the report weeks ago, and have been watching Bishop to see that he did not divulge its publication. The Republican League is prepared to strike off thousands of copies of the report as soon as ready, and distribute them broadcast over the State. James H. Gaskell, of Mr. Holly is President of the League. The secretary of the League, David A. Bell, was formerly a Democratic member of the Legislature from Monmouth. He is now a Republican. He is now a staunch Republican, having been converted since the McKinley bill went into operation. He was candid enough to admit the force of the protective tariff argument. Mr. Bell is doing splendid work in the present campaign.

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LETHERGY IN INDIANA.

Leaders of Both Parties Worried Because of the Little Interest Taken in the Campaign—Democrats Fearful of Overconfidence as to New York.

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