

HOWL OF A HOWLER

Grover's Puerile Speech at the Notification Reviewed.

HE "PLAYED TO THE GALLERY"

While Stretched Millionaires Sat Heads Him and Applauded—Vapid Platitudes in Lieu of Facts.

We have been waiting with a good deal of interest for Mr. Cleveland's first official address as a third time candidate for the presidency of the United States. We were anxious, for instance, to know whether the ex-president would again let his far famed "honesty" get the better of him in another attempt to swallow the issue so boldly stated in the Democratic platform, whether he would again turn his eyes to the various indignities and humiliations of our "vicious and illegal system" of tariff and customs, or whether he would profess the "sweet affection and sympathy" for all American interests in any way "beyond and upon existing laws."

And our desire has been gratified. With sound of music and flare of light the Democratic candidates were "notified" of their nomination in New York city recently. The "plain people" of course were there in all their glory. So were the robbed and cheated victims of the "favored few." But of this it may be well to let an eye witness speak—a reporter of the New York Press:

"Upon one side were Mr. Whitney, with a company of his friends perhaps considering the indignities of trusts which the platform denounced. Yet Mr. Whitney's friends seem not to be suffering from the burden of taxation, and they chatted gayly and merrily until a roar announced the coming of the candidates.

"Just beyond Mr. Whitney's box was that one reserved for Governor Flower, with his friends represented the enemies of Republican rule, which have enabled this gentle jeweler of Watertown to gain a great fortune. The railroad genius, Henry Villard, was just beyond, heavy eyed, solemn visaged, awaiting with seeming earnestness the coming of the candidates, so that he who is the prince of blind fools would be able to demonstrate with vociferous acclaim his sympathy with that plank of the platform which denounces trusts and capitalist enclaves.

"And on the other side of the hall there was E. C. Benedict, a diamond flashed from Mr. Benedict's bosom and his eyes were very bright, and he seemed to be in thorough sympathy with the sentiment of the platform which denounces trusts, no doubt because his experience as the great power in the Chicago Gas trust gave him opportunity to learn something of the enormity of these monopolies.

"And then farther along in the boxes were Orlando B. Potter, a capitalist who, if he has suffered, has made no revelation of it, and E. Ellery Anderson and Charles S. Frank and Frederick Condit and Frank S. Scott and William B. Grace and a score or more of suffering capitalists who were ready to indorse those fulminations which were expected from Mr. Cleveland against the greedy yearnings of the monopolists.

"The great body in the garden, however, were not able to distinguish these persons. The mass of human beings was so great, the boxes and the galleries were so densely packed, that it was almost impossible even from the platform to distinguish the countenances of those suffering mortals, the victims of corporate and tariff rapacity, who occupied the boxes. But if their faces were not distinguished their diamonds flashed with a brilliancy which vied with the sparkle of the electric lights."

However, we are concerned principally with Mr. Cleveland's speech, with its meaningless platitudes and empty phrases, its shallow argument and demagogic appeals to prejudice, with all the old and worst abuses, without which no speech of the ex-president seems to be complete. All the old changes were rung again a matter of course. We are told that the workman is starving, of whom the greatest statistician of all the free traders says that never before was he so prosperous; that the farmers are going to his dogs, the farmers whose splendid crops and new markets are filling them with thoughts of better days to come, and who have ever constituted the backbone of the nation.

The consumer, too, is not forgotten, poorer than ever and staggering under the burden of the higher prices due to McKinley protection, when every country newspaper contains the announcement of cheaper and better goods, and a non-protection committee agrees that most commodities cost less. The old wailing cry of calamity and evil, as every heart in the land is throbbing at the prospect of fairer, brighter, happier times to the new era of protection and reciprocity. It makes one blush as an American citizen to read this false and cunning arraignment of American citizenship and American politics. What most foreigners think of such a description of the condition of our country, and from the lips of an ex-president!

"We oppose earnestly," says Mr. Cleveland, "the theory upon which our opponents seek to justify and uphold existing tariff laws. We need not base our attacks upon questions of constitutional permission or legislative power. We denounce this theory upon the highest possible grounds when we contend that in present conditions its operation is unjust, and that laws enacted in accordance with it are inequitable and unfair."

The "theory" upon which these tariff laws are based? Has Mr. Cleveland forgotten that in his great free trade message he spoke so earnestly of "conditions, not theories"—of the accumulating surplus which made lower tariff a necessity? Has the surplus to come and with it the "condition," and so it seems the "theory" must be taken as the pre-eminence which is the life office.

"Once is not a destructive party. We are not at enmity with the rights of any of our citizens. All are our countrymen. We are not recklessly heedless of any American interests, nor will we abandon our regard for them."

There it is again—that cowardly half-way sentiment that unwillingness to stand true to one's colors which is typical of Cleveland "honesty." The Chicago convention settled the question of

FREE TO ALL.

A Notable Announcement Made by the Physicians of the Copeland Medical Institute.

Medicines and Treatment Free for Two Weeks to All Who Apply Before September 13—Reasons for Making It.

As was previously stated in this paper, the location of the Copeland Medical Institute and Dr. Copeland and associates, under whose care it is carried on in Grand Rapids, is a permanent one. Their leases, contracts, etc., are for a term of years, and the elegant offices in which they are installed, at No. 192 East Fulton street (corner of Sheldon street) bear abundant evidences of the solidity and permanency of the business.

The Men Themselves. When men are brought prominently before the public in the columns of the daily press, a very natural inquiry is prompted as to their record and antecedents. In the case in hand the writer gladly welcomes the opportunity to answer this inquiry.

Dr. W. H. Copeland, though still by no means an old man, has gained for himself a reputation in his specialty, the treatment of throat and lung troubles, such as it is the good fortune of but few physicians to enjoy.

Matriculated at Bellevue Hospital Medical College, his abilities were even thus early recognized in that eminent institution of medical learning. He was elected president of his class and held that office until he graduated.

After finishing his course at Bellevue with honor and after extended hospital practice and experience, Dr. Copeland devoted himself to the lines of practice mentioned above. His associates are gentlemen bearing credentials equally as notable as his own and have advanced steadily with him, and the practice in the specialties to which they devote themselves reaches several thousand cases annually. It will be seen, therefore, that their establishing themselves in Grand Rapids is by no means an unimportant event.

The Claims Made. The physicians of the Copeland Medical Institute established themselves in Grand Rapids making distinct and clearly defined claims. 1. They claim to give the most thorough, complete and systematic treatment for catarrh and troubles of the head, throat and lungs that is offered to the public.

2. They claim to be the most successful in these troubles and that cured by their treatment are permanent and lasting. Now, to establish these claims and at once satisfy the public as to their superior and notable skill in these lines of practice, they make the following offer:

Medicines and Treatment Free for Two Weeks to All Who Apply Before September 13. The physicians of the Copeland Medical Institute will positively examine, prescribe for, treat and supply with two weeks' medicine all persons who apply to them before September 13, making no charge whatever. No money will be accepted for any kind of service by the physician, and no agreement to take money at any time will be made during the time specified for free treatment. This offer is extended to only one member of each family.

Remember the Location, 192 East Fulton, Corner of Sheldon Street.

CATARRAH DEAFNESS.

Almost Entirely Deaf From Catarrh and Cured in One Month. (Chicago News.) Neglected catarrh frequently results in partial or complete deafness. A case in point is furnished by Mr. Johnson, of 797 N. Talman avenue. Mr. Johnson is an iron moulder with Cribben & Sexton, 100 E. Erie street.

Mr. C. A. JOHNSON, 797 N. TALMAN AV. "I have had catarrh," said Mr. Johnson, "ever since I can remember. My nose was stopping so continually, I caught cold frequently and was always coughing and spitting. I suffered constantly from headaches, which were severe over the eyes. I had a sore throat every time the weather changed. This was my normal condition for a number of years, and although I took medicine to relieve my suffering I did not get under medical treatment."

"But the catarrh attacked my ears and I was compelled to take treatment. There were buzzing and ringing sounds in the ears; my hearing became affected and about two years ago I became completely deaf in my right ear. The hearing in the left ear was bad also. I could scarcely hear a person even when words were shouted into my ears. You can imagine how injurious this was to me and how I longed for a cure. I felt that I was going to be deaf and dumb and I was very much distressed and very much distressed in the ears made me long for relief."

"Friends advised me to go to Dr. Copeland and associates and I was persuaded, although I felt that they could not possibly do me any good. "Well, sir, in one month's time my hearing has been entirely restored. These physicians began at once to remove the cause, which was catarrh, and now I am getting well of that. My ears are all right again and I hear as well as I ever did. I am feeling like a new man and I am profoundly grateful to Dr. Copeland and associates for what they have done for me. I never thought that catarrh—that is, chronic catarrh—

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