

THE DAILY DEMOCRAT.

CALLING A HALT.

Some time ago the DEMOCRAT made the statement that the republicans in congress would not be called upon to reduce the treasury surplus, for at the close of this session there would be none to reduce. The other day congressman Peters of Kansas, a leading republican, and member of the committee on appropriations thus told his party the unwelcome truth: "Let business men pause and face these figures. They may be chilling figures; but I tell you it is better for us to pause and face them now than to pause when it is too late and be staggered by them. \$442,099,110 33, when only \$450,414,337.34 is the estimated revenue of the country from which to pay them. Where are my friends who are interested in the river and harbor bill? You must bear in mind that these figures do not take into consideration that great bill, with all its diversified industries and interests. There was no river and harbor bill passed at the last session of last Congress. The Chief of Engineers in the book of estimates says that there can be profitably and well expended upon the rivers and harbors of the country, during the coming fiscal year, the sum of \$38,542,350. \$38,532,550 can be profitably expended during the next fiscal year."

The foregoing extract from Congressman Peters' speech presents the coming flood tide of profligacy even in more appalling aspect than the alarm sounded in these columns, and it will not be pretended that he can have any motive to exaggerate the facts. He shows that with estimated revenues of from \$400,000,000 to \$450,000,000 (estimated below \$400,000,000 by Secretary Windom,) the appropriations which now seem to be inevitable must reach \$442,000,000, exclusive of River and Harbor appropriations, and also exclusive of any increased pensions legislation.

It is simply impossible to stay a large appropriation for rivers and harbors, as the combination interested is too powerful to defeat. It is a part of the public building jobbery and both will sweep down all opposition. It is, therefore, safe to assume that the River and Harbor bill alone, added to the inevitable appropriations named by Congressman Peters, will make the appropriations largely exceed the revenues for the year even if the revenues shall reach the highest possible figures; but when the River and Harbor appropriation is added, the largest additional drain on the Treasury will come in enlarged pensions.

Congressman Peters obviously sought to call a halt on threatened profligacy by exhibiting an excess of expenditures over revenues without considering the River and Harbor bill, the Blair Educational bill, the Pension bill, the Coast Fortification bill, etc., but the halt cannot be called on either the Blair, the River and Harbor or the Pensions bills.

The Grand Army was supported by the solid Republican organization in its assault upon President Cleveland for his veto of the dependent pension bill. The national platform adopted at Chicago fully warrants the Grand Army in demanding the passage of either its dependent or its service pension bill, or both, with a renewal of the right to pension arrears, and neither Congress nor the President dare refuse to fulfill that promise. Any of the pension bills likely to pass must, with the arrears clause, add not less than \$50,000,000 to pension expenditure the first year the new law is in operation, and require at least \$1,000,000,000 to fully execute it.

The inevitable pension and river and harbor appropriations added to Congressman Peters' stupor figures must not only wipe out the surplus in the Treasury but leave an actual deficit to be supplied by loan or an increase of the present highest taxes ever imposed upon country in time of peace. It is not surprising that a moderate Republican leader like Congressman Peters boldly calls upon his Republican brethren to "face these figures," because if not faced now they must "be staggered by them." As he says, they are, indeed, "chilling figures," but he well appreciates the facts that profligacy is in the air about the Capitol, and that there is the greatest danger of bankrupting both the Treasury and Republicanism. The lesson of the present Congress is likely to be a most impressive one to the nation of the inevitable value of a President like Grover Cleveland.

"TARIFF SELFISHNESS."

Under the above caption, the Oregonian in a kind of atrocious manner raises the party lash over the heads of the republican members of congress from California and Kansas because, forsooth, these men who evidently have consciences of their own, are opposing the proposition to put sugar on the free list. Kansas is attempting to develop the sorghum industry, and California the beet sugar industry. This opposition from California and Kansas to McKinley's scheme the Oregonian calls "an extreme case of tariff selfishness gone to seed." This is just the selfishness that the whole protection scheme rests on. Were it not for this selfishness the protection theory would have fallen to pieces long ago. Is it any more selfish for the beet sugar man in California to want a tariff on raw sugar than the refinery man in New York to want a tariff on refined sugar? It is of no consequence in the argument to say that there are more persons protected by the duty on refined sugar than that on raw sugar. The refiner seeks not to retain the duty on refined sugar in order to benefit persons other than himself. He acts from as purely a selfish motive as the beet grower of California. If the duty on

refined sugar benefited persons other than the refiner and did not result in any benefit to him, then would he lose all interest in the matter of the retention of the duty. He would be entirely different as to retaining or removing the duty. The Oregonian says that sugar can never be manufactured in sufficient quantities in this country to supply the home market, and for that reason it should be put on the free list. Why, then, does not that paper insist on putting tin plate on the free list instead of putting a still higher duty on it as proposed by McKinley. It raises no voice against this threatened outrage against every man woman and child in the land, for every one has to use tin in some shape. No, these California and Kansas congressmen are perfectly consistent in their demands for protection for raw sugar. This is protection. True, these men are selfish. But so is the wool grower, the manufacturer of woolen goods, salt, tin, lumber, jute sacks, iron, coal, and in fact, every protected person is as selfish as the beet or sorghum man. If raw sugar is put on the free list, then refined sugar should be put on the free list. As that paper menacingly said to the New England manufacturers: "Free wool means free woolens," so also let us say "free raw sugar means free refined sugar." To put raw sugar on the free list and retain the duty on the refined article would be an outrage, for sugar would be no cheaper than formerly. Who could be more selfish than the man who asks congress to place a high duty upon a product not manufactured in the country as in the case of tin plate? Has the Oregonian raised its voice against this? Not all. Be consistent.

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Dated Feb. 18th, 1890.

W. C. TWEEDALE, President.

W. F. READ, Secretary.

State Treasurer's Thirty Fifth Notice.

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G. W. WERN, State Treasurer.

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