Title:	Cuckoo! Cuckoo! All Sing Cuckoo!
Name(s):	B. Flat Senior [pseud.] C. Sharp Junior [pseud.]
Subject(s):	Campaign songs--United States
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1893-4
(CUCKOO OVER THERE!

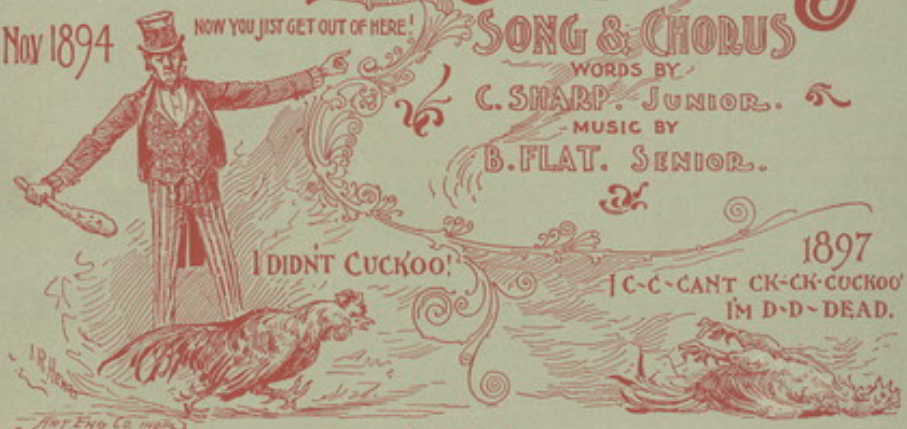
TO THE INDIANAPOLIS BALD-HEADED
GLEE CLUB

1893-4.
YES SIR!

CUCKOO! CUCKOO! ALL SING CUCKOO!

REPUBLICAN Campaign Song.

Nov 1894



SONG & CHORUS

WORDS BY
C. SHARP. JUNIOR.

MUSIC BY
B. FLAT. SENIOR.

1897

I C-C-CAN'T CK-CK-CUCKOO'
I'M D-D-DEAD.

PUBLISHED BY
EMIL WULSCHNER & SON.
INDIANAPOLIS. IND.

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Carlon & Hollenbeck, Printers, Monument Place, Indianapolis.

M1661
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Cuckoo! Cuckoo! All Sing Cuckoo!

C. SHARP, JUNIOR. B. FLAT, SENIOR.

Waltz time.

f *cres.* *p* *f* *p*

m *p*

1. I'll sing you a dit - ty —'tis not ver - y long— A - bout our king Gro - ver, "Cuck-oo"; la, la, la,
2. His lit - tle men up in the Sen - ate, no doubt, All sing as he teach - es, "Cuck-oo"; la, la, la,
3. His Ed - i - tors sing it in sharp and in flat, As taught them by Gro - ver, "Cuck-oo"; la, la, la,
4. Says Gro - ver "Queen Lil - i's an in - no - cent sweet," And Par - a - mount an-swers, "Cuck-oo"; la, la, la,

cres. *f* *m* *p*

I think the good peo - ple will rel - ish the song, And like-wise king Gro - ver, "Cuck - oo"; la, la, la,
His lit - tle men down in the House peep it out, As taught them by Gro - ver, "Cuck - oo"; la, la, la,
The man on the cor - ner with roost - er in hat, Is sing - ing King Gro - ver, "Cuck - oo"; la, la, la,
"The throne of Ha - wai - i is her prop - er seat," And Lil - i she gurg - les, "Cuck - oo"; la, la, la,

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REFRAIN. *Slow waltz movement.*

f *cres.* *f* *ff*

He wind - eth his clock in the White House Hall, And teach - eth his "Fri - days" to heed its call.

Common Time: Slow March.

CUCKOO CHORUS.

p *ff* *f* *ff*

Cuck - oo! oo - oo, Ev - 'ry bod - y Cuck - oo! Ha! ha! ha! ha! ha! ha! You cuck - oo too!

ff

m *p* *ff* *ad lib.* *ff rit.* CUCKOO PIPES or FALSETTO.

Cuck - oo! oo - oo, Ev - 'ry bod - y cuck - oo! Cuck - oo! oo - oo, cuck - oo! oo - oo, All sing "cuck-oo!"

ff

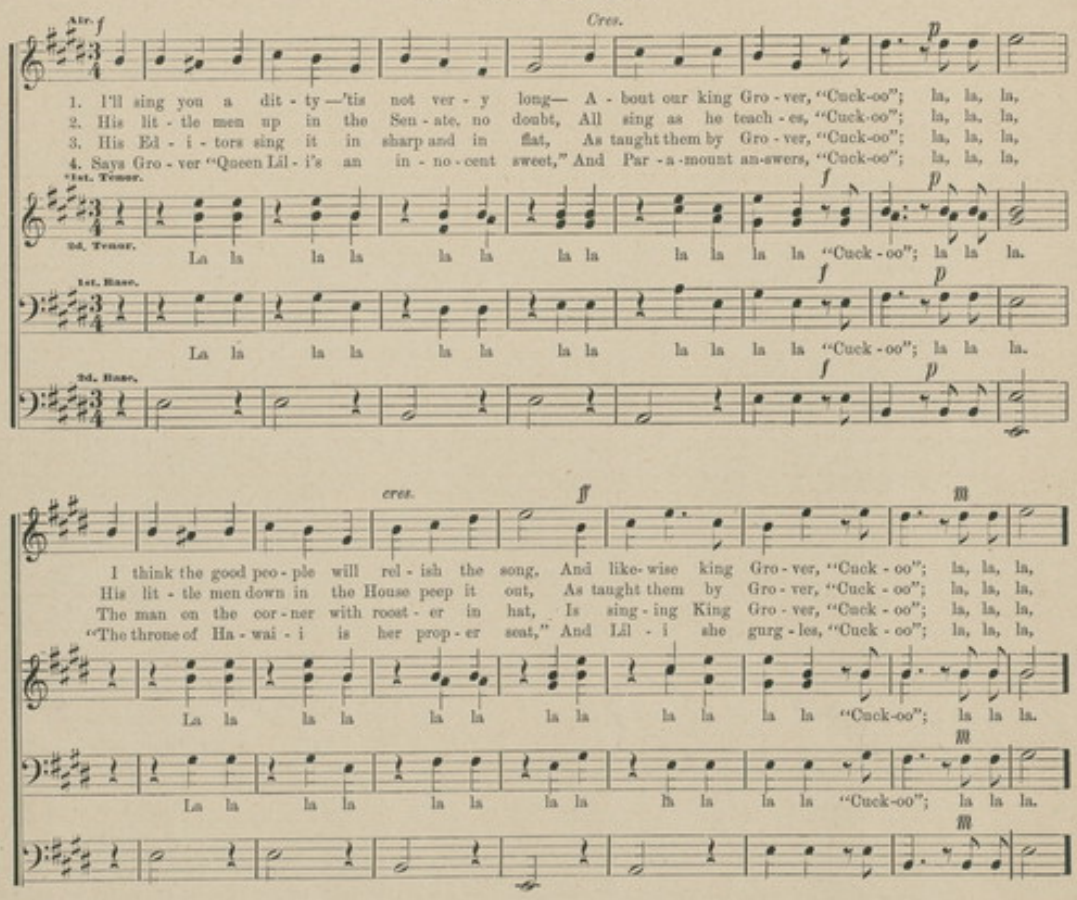
5 But somehow one Dole did not scare worth a cent,
Nor sing Mister Willis "Cuckoo!" la, la, la,
The Democrat rooster fell down in a faint,
Amazed at not hearing, "Cuckoo!" la, la, la.

6 But poor Uncle Sam in his star spangled vest,
Is weary and tired of "Cuckoo!" la, la, la,
O! Grover, we beg you to give him a rest,
And call off your "Fridays," "Cuckoo!" la, la, la.

Cuckoo! Cuckoo! All Sing Cuckoo!

C. SHARP, JUNIOR. B. FLAT, SENIOR.

Arranged for Male Voices.



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Is weary and tired of "Cuckoo!" la, la, la,
O! Grover, we beg you to give him a rest,
And call off your "Fridays," "Cuckoo!" la, la, la.

* Sing Tenor very softly. (It may be omitted.)

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REFRAIN. *Slow waltz movement.*

He wind-eth his clock in the White House Hall, And teach-eth his "Fri-days" to heed its call.

He wind-eth his clock in the White House Hall, And teach-eth his "Fri-days" to heed its call.

Common Time: Slow March.

CUCKOO CHORUS.

Cuck-oo! oo-oo, Ev-'ry bo-dy cuck-oo! Ha! ha! ha! ha! ha! ha! You cuck-oo too!

Cuck-oo! oo-oo, Ev-'ry bo-dy cuck-oo! Ha! ha! ha! ha! ha! ha! You cuck-oo too!

ad lib. *rit.* CUCKOO PIPES or FALSETTO.

Cuck-oo! oo-oo, Ev-'ry bod-y cuck-oo! Cuck-oo! oo-oo, cuck-oo! oo-oo, All sing "cuck-oo!"

Cuck-oo! oo-oo, Ev-'ry bod-y cuck-oo! Cuck-oo! oo-oo, cuck-oo! oo-oo, All sing "cuck-oo!"

The publisher has prepared a CUCKOO PIPE, weight five ounces, that exactly represents the Cuckoo Clock. Sent by mail for 75 cents.

"CUCKOO"

A bird of the genus *Cuculus*, deriving its name from its note. ☞ The European species builds no nest of its own, but lays its eggs in the nests of other birds, to be hatched by them.—*Webster.*

ORIGIN OF "CUCKOO"

On the 18th of October last, in the course of some remarks on the Silver Repeal bill, Senator Morgan said: "The trumpet had sounded, the clock had struck at the White House, and the Cuckoos here all put their heads out of the boxes and responded to inform us of the time of day." This was the first use of the word in its present sense, but it remained for Congressman Wilson, of Washington, to popularize it. When the Silver Repeal bill was returned to the House, and while Representative Tracey, of New York, was effusively thanking the administration men for their loyalty, Mr. Wilson, from his seat on the Republican side, sang out "cuckoo" in a voice that exactly imitated the sound of a cuckoo clock. The effect was electrical. The house roared, and from that moment "cuckoo" became a famous word.—*Indianapolis Journal, February 14, 1894.*

LOOK HERE

UPON THIS PICTURE

"We reaffirm the American doctrine of protection. We maintain that the prosperous condition of our country is largely due to the wise revenue legislation of the Republican Congress. We believe that all articles which can not be produced in the United States, except luxuries, should be admitted free of duty, and that on all imports coming into competition with the products of American labor should be levied duties equal to the difference between wages abroad and at home. We denounce the efforts of the Democratic majority of the House of Representatives to destroy our tariff laws."

Minneapolis, June 10, 1892.

AND ON THIS

"We denounce Republican protection as a fraud, a robbery of the great majority of the American people for the benefit of the few. We declare it to be a fundamental principle of the Democratic party that the Federal Government has no constitutional power to impose and collect tariff duties, except for the purpose of revenue only. We denounce the McKinley Tariff law as the culminating atrocity of class legislation, and we promise its repeal as one of the beneficient results that will follow the action of the people in intrusting power to the Democratic party."

Chicago, June 22, 1892.

GOVERNOR McKINLEY

The present condition of the country is neither cheerful nor attractive. The pause in our prosperity is apparent, and has given occasion as well as opportunity, for reflection. The past year has been one of compulsory education. The country has witnessed much and learned much. While Congress is at work revising the tariff, the people are at work revising their views. The people are just now feeling the effect of politics. They are having an object lesson—one which furnishes a practical demonstration. We are attending upon the school of experience; and while the scholarship is free, the expense is enormous. Every variety of property has shrunk in value since the party of tariff reform entered upon its possession of the government. Every manufacturing plant, every stock and bond has felt the depreciating influence of the threatened free trade. Everything has diminished except the people's debts. These go on. The people want a change, and they want it bad. They want it sooner than they ever dreamed they would want it, and they never wanted to vote so badly in all their history as they do to-day. They are tired of this tariff-tinkering, bond-issuing, debt-increasing, treasury-depleting, business-paralyzing, wage-reducing, Queen-restoring administration. The people of the United States have not lost their love for their own country and, having for thirty years enjoyed the benefits and blessings resulting from a genuine American policy, and having had less than a year's experience with the other, and the un-American policy practiced by the present administration, they will, as speedily as constitutional opportunity offers, displace the one and restore the other. *From Gov. McKinley's address, Columbus, O., Feb. 13, 1894.*

EX-PRESIDENT HARRISON

The present condition of our country is not one of prosperity. We were recently prosperous; and the prosperity was not due to any one man, but to a great policy that has been put into law, and long maintained. The present distress which we now enjoy is not due to any man, but, as I think, to the imminent threat of a reversal of the old policy and the institution of a new one. It is generally accepted now as a right principle that our City Councils, our County Commissioners, our State Legislatures should all legislate to create work for the unemployed. You may read in the same newspaper on one page an appeal to a City Council to appropriate money to inaugurate a public work to give employment to the unemployed, and on another page an article favoring a system of tariff reduction that closes American mills. The Republican theory has been all along to give employment and comfort to the American workman. We believe that the National Government has a duty in this respect as well as the City Council and Board of County Commissioners, and that this duty is best discharged by so legislating that American mills can keep their fires going. *From Ex-President Harrison's speech, Indianapolis, Feb. 13, 1894.*

BURDETTE'S ADVICE TO YOUNG VOTERS

My son, you will cast your first vote next November. I don't want to influence your vote; I want you to decide your own actions, and follow the leading of your own conscience in all political matters. You have always been a manly, honest, upright boy, and now that you are a man, I want you to go to the polls in good company. I don't care a cent, my boy, whether you are a Republican or a Democrat. There are honest men, patriotic citizens and goodChristians in both parties. Only, my son, only—I don't want to see you start wrong. I don't want to see you cast your *first vote* with the party that upheld and defended human slavery; that fired on Fort Sumter and the American flag; that for nearly five years fought to destroy the Union; that organized mobs and riots to oppose the draft when the life of the Nation was crying for defenders; that assassinated Abraham Lincoln; that erected a monument to Jefferson Davis; that was the apologist of Mormonism; that has opposed liberal and progressive measures in legislation during the past quarter of a century; that polls its heaviest majorities in the most vicious and criminal precincts; that was and is the party of Boss Tweed and Dick Croker; and that has signalized its return to power by a year of the most wide-spread discontent, idleness most universal, and poverty and suffering the keenest, bitterest and most general ever known in all the history of the Republic. Now, as I said before, my son, I don't care whether you are a Republican or a Democrat. Choose for yourself, and make your choice conscientiously. Just keep away from the party whose record I have here briefly outlined. Find the party to which this history belongs, and then forever keep away from it. You need not be particular with which organization you do unite, if you don't join that one. Always vote steadfastly against that record, and you will vote about right. I am a Republican, but I will shake hands with any Democrat who votes against that platform. That kind of a Democrat is a good enough Republican for me.

Robert J. Burdette,

Bryn Mawr, Pa., June, 1894.

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