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The issue of protection is increasingly stronger and greater than any man, for it concerns the prosperity of the present and of generations yet to come.—JAMES G. BLAINE

NO BALLOT yesterday.

TO-DAY comes the tug of war.

It won't be long, now, brethren.

The logic of the situation points to Harrison of Indiana.

OUR flag is still there, and it bears the name of Harrison.

INDIANA'S candidate holds a good position in the race and is growing every hour.

THAT big liberty steal just unpermitted by the House is one of the Democratic plans for reducing the surplus.

MEANWHILE no vociferous cheering for Cleveland and Thurman rends the June atmosphere hereabouts.

WHETHER Indiana wins or not, the Harrison workers have nothing to regret in their management of the campaign.

THE domination of Harrison is a political and geographical necessity, and unless the convention less its head it must see it that way.

SOMETHING will have to be done to shorten the sessions of national convention. Four or five days of such excitement and tension are too much.

WHILE public attention is absorbed in the Chicago convention, the President is voting more ponderous bills. That's the way he works off his bile.

NO MAN was ever more fortunate in his friends than General Harrison has been in this contest. He has been pretty fortunate in his enemies also.

THE "ideal" candidate was eloquently lauded yesterday, but the symptoms are that the very practical convention leans to the real rather than the ideal.

ACCORDING to Governor Porter, Indiana has but one favorite son on this occasion. The Governor speaks for Indiana. Other favorites are reserved for other honors.

ALTHOUGH the heat has not moderated its intensity to any marked degree, it will be a cold day for Cleveland and Thurman when that Chicago nomination is made.

A PHILADELPHIA paper, which doesn't seem to know the difference between grasshoppers and crickets, talks about the ravages of the latter in southern Indiana. Jiminy crickets!

INDIANANS who by force of circumstances were compelled to remain at home have their throats in readiness to join the Chicago delegation in a shout for Harrison whose echoes will be heard from Maine to California.

THE Atlanta Constitution is displeased because Fred Douglas waded the bloody shirt. If any man has a better right to speak for the disfranchised negroes of the South will the Constitution please name him!

THE Chicago Tribune still maintains its position as a humorous paper by printing its regular morning call to the Indiana delegation to transfer its allegiance to the Tribune's candidate after a complimentary vote to Harrison.

THE equal grudge advocates promised to put one hundred female stump speakers in the field for the Republican candidate if a suffrage plank was inserted in the platform. Had it not been for this alarming prospect perhaps the plank might have got in.

PROTECTION versus free trade. The issue is joined far and square, and who can doubt that America's working millions will decide that self-preservation is the first law and that America's interests must be protected, even though England be displeased!

AFTER all, there are some advantages in a long convention. It gives delegates time to work off their first firm frenzy and lessens the chances of a stampede. The cool heads and veteran managers of the Republican party are in charge now.

GEN. LEW WALLACE tells a Chicago correspondent that he believes the fact that two of the Democratic machine politicians are serving terms in the penitentiary is so wholesome an example that if a ballot-box were left in the street over night the politicians would go a block around it rather than brush against it, for fear of being implicated in another elec-

tion fraud. The effect of the Coy-Bernhamer case is no doubt very salutary, but perhaps the General is just a trifle too enthusiastic.

At all events, Republicans will take care that no ballot-boxes or tally-sheets are left unguarded next election day.

THE PLATFORM.

The platform is a complete handbook of Republicanism and good citizenship. It embraces everything that should be embraced, and states every position, plainly and strongly. The style is clear, direct and terse, and the whole is so admirably framed that every sentence and word contributes to its symmetry and strength. As a declaration of principles and an exposition of political policy it is all that could be expected from a party which so pre-eminently represents the liberal side in American politics.

It is impossible to make a declaration of Republican principles without antagonizing those of the Democracy, and the platform is therefore almost as much an arraignment of the Democracy as it is an affirmation of Republicanism. When it declares that the Republican party is unalterably in favor of a free ballot and of honest elections, it, by implication, arraigns the party that notoriously opposes them. The platform says: "We hold the free and honest popular ballot and the just and equal representation of all the people to be the foundation of our republican government, and demand effective legislation to secure the integrity and purity of elections, which are the fountain of all public authority." This in itself is an arraignment of the party of fraud and, but it is strengthened by the assertion "that the present administration and the Democratic majority in Congress owe their existence to the suppression of the ballot by a criminal nullification of the Constitution and laws of the United States." If the Republicans regain control of the government, especially of Congress, one of their first duties will be to reform the monstrous injustice of the present electoral system, by which the blacks of the South are counted in the basis of representation but not counted in elections.

The resolutions on the tariff and revenue questions are admirable. These are the two leading questions of the campaign, and it was necessary that the Republican party should take high ground upon them and speak in no uncertain tones. It has done so. Discarding all doubtful phrases, it declares uncompromisingly in favor of the American system of protection and protests against its destruction as proposed by the President and his party. There is no mystifying the subject with talk about high tariff or low tariff, free trade or fair trade; it is an issue between protection on one side and the destruction of protection on the other. "The protective system must be maintained," say the Republicans. "The protective system must be destroyed," say the Democrats. "We accept the issue," says the platform, "and confidently appeal to the people for their judgment." This places the Democracy in a position where they must face the issue and accept the logical results of their war upon protection to American industry.

The Republican plan of reducing the revenue as declared in the platform has been foreshadowed by the debates in Congress and the expressions of the Republican press. In general, it embraces a repeal of the tobacco tax and such changes in the tariff as would reduce the revenue without endangering the principle of protection, always giving the preference to customs duties as against internal revenue duties, and repealing so much of the latter as may be necessary to effect the needed reduction of revenue. The resolution on this subject is admirably expressed and in connection with the tariff resolution forms an impregnable position.

We have not space now to notice at length other excellent points in the platform, among which may be mentioned the strong declaration in favor of civil-service reform, which is an original Republican movement; the declaration against trusts and monopolies; that in favor of the admission of the Territories now knocking at the door of the Union; that in favor of a just and generous pension law; that favoring a liberal policy of internal improvements, and others equally significant. The vacillating and pusillanimous foreign policy of the present administration is denounced and a demand is made for the protection of American rights and American citizens abroad as well as at home. The platform is one that will bear close study and improve on acquaintance.

LOOKED LIKE A PRESIDENT.

On the 21st of October, 1883, General Harrison made a speech in Des Moines, in the campaign of that year, in which the political fortunes of Senator Allison were at stake, and the following extracts from an editorial in Hon. J. S. Clarkson's Iowa State Register, of the following morning, show how he was considered in the Hawkeye State: "This quiet great man of Indiana has been welcome in Iowa. He is in scholarship, dignity and power up to the Iowa pitch. He came here to find his name honored and revered. He will leave with his admiration and respect very greatly increased. And the Republicans of Iowa will long and warmly remember this grand service of a man of national fame who came here to help his party, when other men, of far greater hope, but far less actual prospect of superlative national promotion, were afraid there was risk to them personally in speech-making in Iowa this year." Senator Harrison looked a good deal like a Republican President last night. If we cannot get Blaine, and cannot have Allison, Iowa Republicans could next be very happy with General Harrison.

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE AND GEN. HARRISON.

In October, 1876, after the campaign in this State was over, Gen. Harrison was called upon to go to Illinois and take part in a presidential campaign then just closing. Of his appearance and speech in Chicago, on the 18th of October, the Tribune of the next day thus speaks: "Then, as now, Mr. Medill was the editor of the paper: "Gen. Ben Harrison, the splendid orator and gifted gentleman, whom, for some inscrutable reason, the people of the State of Indiana failed to elevate to the office of Governor, received a fine ovation in Chicago, last evening. The announcement that he would be present at Farwell Hall attracted one of the largest, most intelligent, appreciative and enthusiastic audiences that ever assembled in this city, and that he had been elected in every portion. The speech was in every respect equal to the occasion. A brilliant and forcible

presentation of the all-absorbing topics of the hour—speech the result of which has been rarely heard in Chicago. It is given in full in our columns this morning, and no suggestion is needed that to read it from beginning to end will afford gratification and profit."

Whatever the outcome of the convention may be, one thing is very clear. No other State has gained more respect by its course than Indiana, and no other candidacy has been more honestly, ably and wisely managed than that of General Harrison. When we speak of the course of the State we refer to that of the Republican party as an organization and of its delegates and accredited representatives in Chicago. These alone have been authorized to speak for the party, and their conduct and action have furnished the criterion by which the State has been judged. In this regard no other State has been more fortunate or has won more lasting credit. The press of the entire country has been unanimous and hearty in its complimentary expressions for the course pursued by the Indiana delegation. It was happily constituted to begin with, embracing an unusual number of able men of high character and political experience. They realized the importance of the work committed to their hands, and had a clear conception of what they had to do and how to do it. So far as can be judged from this distance, they worked harmoniously to a common end, and with untiring zeal and equal ability. They had hardly reached the scene of action and commenced work before they began to be recognized as one of the potent factors of the situation, and their influence grew from day to day. So did General Harrison's strength, and it has been the universal remark that no other candidacy was better managed than his. This is equally gratifying to the party and to him, and whatever the outcome of the convention may be, the Republican party of Indiana and its candidate will be left in good shape.

WHATSOEVER may be thought of the candidacy of Senator Sherman or its result, it has been conducted on a high and dignified plane, and he still looms up as a huge figure in American politics. The only thing that will defeat Mr. Sherman, if he is defeated, will be geographical position. If the Republican party had electoral votes to spare he would probably be its candidate. But the geography and logic of the situation point to Harrison on that platform he can stand on it flat-footed. It couldn't suit his principles and record better if he had drafted it himself.

The pamphlet catalogue of children's books issued by the public library will undoubtedly prove a great convenience, not only to young people themselves, but to parents and teachers in directing the reading of their charges. The list does not claim to include all the books in the library suitable for juvenile readers, but, as the librarian says in a preface, the primary object is to supplement the work of the teachers, keeping in view at the same time the aim of aiding young people unable to continue their studies in schools. The books are classified under general heads and a system of marking used to indicate special adaptability to age, sex, etc. The catalogue was prepared by Librarian Joseph H. With the assistance of Superintendent Jones and Miss Cropper.

Mrs. Cleveland has pinned a red handkerchief to the flag that waves from her Red Top home and the people seem to think that it is a sign that the establishment is about to be put up to the highest tribunal. Occasionally some Democratic explains that it is her bandana.

A UNIQUE periodical has just been started in Paris. It is a weekly, entitled Revue Scientifique des Femmes, and its contributors and editors are women. Among those mentioned as connected with it are: Mlle. Chenevix, licentiate in mathematics; Mlle. Simonnet, professor of French literature; and Mlle. de la Roche, who is proposed to make this journal an organ for the emancipation of women.

The Supreme Court of Kansas has affirmed the decision of the court below of murder in the first degree in which the recently deceased killed the son of Rev. Robt. Collier, when under the influence of liquor. The court, through Judge Horton, discussed the case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde as an illustration, and declared that "Great Satan" was the author of the crime.

EMPEROR FREDERICK'S death probably destroys the Duke of Cumberland's last hope of "recovering the large private fortune of which he was practically robbed by the German government. Otto Emperor William wanted to restore it to him, but Prince Bismarck overruled his wish. Emperor Frederick determined that he should have it, and had his life been spared, would doubtless have carried out his desire. But now the Duke's rights claim is not worth a cent on the thousand dollars.

A RESIDENT of Hampton Falls, N. H., relates that she was one day attracted by the curious appearance of a woman who was passing by from a tree near which she was standing, and flew rapidly toward her, almost striking her in her excitement. Then they returned to the tree and once more flew back to her, repeating the action several times, until the tree was exhausted and she was obliged to leave. The woman, who was dressed in a blue dress and a white apron, was identified as a woman who had been seen in the same place several times before. She was identified as a woman who had been seen in the same place several times before.

MEANWHILE the President votes another pension bill.—U. S. National.

COMMENT AND OPINION.

marking. "The election of Cleveland and Thurman will be worth a great deal to Canada." The election of Mr. Cleveland has already been worth a great deal to Canada.—Boston Journal.

DEMOCRATS wouldn't mind Henry George's working and voting for Cleveland, if he would only keep still about it. "But Mr. George will not do either his country or his party any good in enlisting Mr. Cleveland as a free-trade Moses, and that is embarrassing.—Kansas City Journal.

REASON why the Democrats cannot comprehend the distinction between free-trade principles and the principles of protection, they posture before the public as tariff reformers when in fact they are only free-traders, too ignorant to know what they are or what they intend.—New York Tribune.

THE pending political campaign bids fair to be fought out more nearly on truly American principles than any which has preceded it for many years. The main question at issue is whether protection or free trade is the better policy for the home industry shall be maintained, or the British doctrine of free trade be substituted for it.—Chicago Herald.

LET the Republican campaign bandanna be the stars and stripes. Let it be made by American labor. Let it represent American industry, American labor and American loyalty. These are the colors that the Republican party stands for, and opposed to the Republican party is the same old enemy which opposed the old flag, and for four long years tried to shoot out its stars.—Detroit Tribune.

"To say that there is no difference between the Democratic and Republican parties in respect to the tariff is a lie."—Chicago Herald.

THE cause of protecting female virtue is not promoted by having these stories repeated by the newspapers and magazines. The circumstances unfavorable to a belief in her chastity, and by having them believed. On the other hand, it is greatly injured. If these stories were confined to the private sphere, and not found in reputable places, they would be less likely to do harm.—Chicago Herald.

WE know that foreign manufacturers have so sealed down their own prices and their profits as to import largely to this country, say the duties of the present tariff. They have done so in many instances successfully, with our home manufacturers in our own markets. The tariff policy means, certainly, to effect the same result. It means to protect our home market for foreigners, without any compensating advantage for the cheapening of prices for our people.—Chicago Herald.

THE Democratic editors speak fervently of the bandanna as the flag of victory. Red is the Anarchist color. The solid South had its flag in 1862 and the North carried it off in triumph. The Democratic convention of 1864 made that flag its own by condemning the Union as a dishonorable failure and suing for a truce. From the stars and stripes of 1861 to the Anarchist flag of 1868, if that be what the red bandanna means, is a change from bad to worse.—Chicago Herald.

THE greatest American politician of our day is Grover Cleveland. This truth has not always been admitted by the masses, but it makes it way. The fact has become patent to all parties, and it does not provoke contradiction. With extraordinary industry and untiring energy he has done more for his country than any other man of his time. He has done more for his country than any other man of his time.

Brother Goodwin finds some Third-Party People Who Are Given to Lying. Indiana Christian Advocate.

The unregenerate sometimes say, "How this thing is given to lying," when they want to characterize some man as a liar. Pious people say no, but say they so-and-so is greatly mistaken, which is the way we put it in referring to the statement in the Baltimore Herald that the late General Conference 200 were voters and workers in the Prohibition party, and proceeded to elect a committee to meet at the same place as one, and add: "Ex-Lieutenant-governor Cumbuck of Indiana, was one of the conspicuous members of the same proslavery party." It is well known that Governor Cumbuck is an unfeeling Prohibitionist, and a sworn foe of the saloon, and, therefore, it is not surprising that he never had any sympathy with the Prohibition party, but is more cordially opposed to it than any other man in the State, save one. As to Dr. Payne, his position is precisely the same—a prohibitionist, but strictly non-partisan. He talks and writes prohibition all ways and in all places, but will not identify himself with any party, and has over and over again said from the platform and in the press that he would not identify himself with any party, and has over and over again said from the platform and in the press that he would not identify himself with any party.

THE Prochessers should have their Vote. Indiana Christian Advocate.

It is a Kemp of Gosport, sends us an earnest protest against an earlier date for the Indiana Conference, and we confess that he has good reasons for it. Considering that the government at Washington will live over if a few preachers can't vote. Yes, but what of the government of Indiana? Every saloon in Indianapolis wishes to get a set of State officers in the place of those now in authority so that they can have a policy that will not enforce the little and big saloon. It is a question of the State is opposed to this—only a few who would rather "vote for a principle" than vote for men who will protect us. But we are willing to risk the people.

TESTING CREDITY.

One of the Washington society correspondents reports that Mrs. Cleveland will spend the summer in New England, and that her mother will stay at Oak View and make it pleasant for the President. He adds that Mrs. Cleveland is a very kind and generous woman, and that she is very much interested in the welfare of the country.

THE Issue Understood.

THE issue is, who can carry the doubtful States? It is undeniable that just as Harrison is in rather more than any of the others. He has not been decided on as the beneficiary of the council influence, but there is a leaning in his favor. The issue is, who can carry the doubtful States? It is undeniable that just as Harrison is in rather more than any of the others.

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IT WAS GEN. HARRISON'S DAY

Indiana's Favorite Weigh in to the Front in Wednesday's Elections.

Unexpected Display of Strength.

Chicago Herald.

Harrison's Strength in New England.

Judge Gresham Makes a Declaration.

Some of the Growing Promises.

The Government of New Jersey.

The Way to Victory.

New York's Vote for Harrison.

ABOUT MR. CUMBUCK.

Good Holiday Advice.

General Harrison had the best boom in the market. The general trend of affairs seemed to be toward the Honorable ex-Senator. The Blaine movement tapered off to a very small point. Chairman Thurston, it was agreed, had collapsed the big bladder with a single thrust. For several days the market had been in a state of confusion. The market had been in a state of confusion. The market had been in a state of confusion.

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