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For Presidential Electors, ROBERT McLEAN, Wm. KAPUS, C. W. FULTON.

Platform: Protection of American Industries, American Homes for Workingmen.

Don't fail to vote.

Poor West must go. But he leaves his letter behind.

Nov. 6th will bring Democratic Apomattox number two. — Boston Traveller.

Blaine endorsed it in his Buffalo speech when he called the Mills bill a tariff for votes and not for revenue.

It is rather hard that British Minister West should be attacked so roughly for merely stating truth regarding the friendly feeling of the democrats for Great Britain and Canada. Perhaps there are those who think the truth should not be spoken at all times lest it spoils somebody's game.

This issue is the last say the Observer will have 'till after the vote is taken for president. All sides in the canvass has been presented and everyone has, no doubt, made up their mind how they will cast their vote Tuesday next on the great issues. We take pleasure in assuring our Republican friends that the prospects are bright and most cheering for the triumphant election of Harrison and Morton. As election approaches the political skies brighten. The race between Protection and Free Trade shows Protection far in the lead, and speeding on to the centre pole at a gait that will distance the overburdened revenue reform mule so far that the poor animal will give up the race before the end is reached.

The Editor of the Itemizer in announcing an address by a republican on the issues of the canvass tells its readers to "go and listen to his reasoning, and then form your conclusion as to its merits. But don't blindly swallow the dose of any political speaker, for all of them are more or less warped in both judgment and expression and make it a business to paint their own side in the most attractive colors and make the opposition cause appear in as bad a light as possible." His patrons might ask after reading that, what ought his newspaper to be? As an ideal it must not be a neutral, or a "free lance." Often the worst kind of servility and corruption are found masquerading under the pretense, and sometimes the actual belief, of "Independence." No man can amount to much in this world who "does not believe something, and who does not have some method in his believing; and to say of a man that he is not a partisan is to imply that he is either a scamp or a skeptic." The editor can be partisan as he pleases, but he must seek to represent the truth, for truth's sake and not for the sake of an office or a job. He must deal frankly and fairly by the public. The editor no doubt, years ago, made his conclusions to vote the democratic ticket, for which we can find no objections.

In this campaign there is being circulated a vast amount of false information. A great proportion of the figures quoted are wrong. Half the truth is only told. Voters ought to bear in mind that the Republican party has successfully settled all the great questions of recent years, and that whenever Democrats have undertaken to cope with even so small a problem of getting rid of a surplus, they have made a mess of it. The Republican, regardless of false figures party of progress. It has been trusted and proved true to the trust. It can be trusted again.

Everybody come out and vote. It is your privilege, pride and duty.

It does not matter whether the "Murchison" letter was genuine or not; Lord Sackville West's letter was, and gives the true relation of the democratic party for England.

Tuesday is election day. Don't fail to go to the polls; bring your friend, neighbor and who-ever-will let him come, and cast a vote for Protection.

On Tuesday the result of the greatest political contest this country has ever had, will be known. A contest upon a principle that is fraught with the greatest interest to all the people of our land—Protection of Home Markets; or Free Trade and Pauperized Industries. See that your vote is recorded for Harrison, Home and Native Land.

Republicans see that every voter comes out. The republican clubs and local committees should attend actively to the work. Allow no man to say "There will be enough without me."

The Republican party's standard bearer has behind him a vital principle, and that vital principle has behind it a grand man. No wonder the Democrats are rattled.

From every section of the country come loud complaints about the wretched mail service. The best mail service the country ever had was under Republican rule. Isn't it time to return to the old method?

The Knights of Labor have the motto: "An injury to one is the concern of all." It is just this fact in a Republic that makes it the general concern that a few shall not follow blind prejudice and vote upon American workingmen a policy that will so reduce them to the level of European pauper labor.

William Henry Harrison, the grandfather of the Republican candidate, believed in protection, and showed his faith by his works. The wool of the suit of clothes in which he was inaugurated was grown in Hopkinton, N. H., and manufactured into cloth by the Middlesex Corporation, at Lowell, Mass. He believed that America should protect American industries, and so does his grandson.

There is to be no Independent or Mugwump Party in this campaign. Those who left the Republican Party in 1884, because they could not clean, will now join themselves to one party or the other. They have no such excuse as they had four years ago. General Harrison is worthy any man's support. If they go into the Democratic Party, it will be because four years of affiliation with that party has converted them to its ways and principles, or because they are and have been out of accord with the Republican doctrine of protection. If they want to take the road to Free Trade the Democratic Party is the proper company. The Republican Party is committed heart and soul to the policy of Protection of American interests; and on this issue it goes to the people, and confidently expects to win.

Political pointers; some distance after the catechism: Name the three greatest speech-makers of modern politics: Lincoln, Blaine and Harrison. What were their great themes? The Union, Protection and the home.

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