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For President,
BENJAMIN HARRISON,
Of Indiana.

For Vice President:
LEVI P. MORTON,
Of New York.

FOR PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS.

Robert McLean, of Klamath County.
Wm. Kapus, of Multnomah County.
C. W. Fulton, of Clatsop County.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 21, 1888.

IT IS THE WORKINGMAN'S FIGHT.

Our revolutionary fathers, says the Irish World, did much to elevate humanity when they launched the declaration of independence before the eyes of an astonished and admiring world. They rounded out that magnificient utterance when the first national congress passed its first laws supplementing political independence by industrial independence in the earliest tariff act, which even in its preamble announced its first object to be "the encouragement and protection of manufactures." Had the nation stopped there, although both documents might have commanded the admiration of the future as excellent examples of good intentions, they would have been branded as "glittering generalities" and been consigned to limbo where other good things like Plato's "Republic" and Chancellor More's "Utopia" now repose.

But they did not stop there. From the abstract they at once passed to the concrete, from the ideal to the actual, and their descendants step by step have so materialized those theories that to-day this nation, the residuary legatee of the thirteen poor and weak British colonies, now commands the respect and admiration of the human race as the strongest, the richest, and most progressive of all earth's peoples.

In their progress to this high principle it is very remarkable that when, and only when, the American people have followed the charts laid down for them by their illustrious fathers, prosperity and progress have been the results; when, on the contrary, they have varied from those well-defined courses want and woe have always been their punishment.

But the object of the World in making this presentation is not to eulogize the ideal but to call attention to the great fact that the example of America, now lifted so high and so gloriously coruscative as to be seen by all peoples, is a beacon, "a city set upon a hill," showing by its deeds more than its words, by its performances rather than its promises, the way to the material salvation of all nations and nationalities. For this republic has, during the brief period of its existence, chalked out on the great blackbord of history the solution of the mighty problems of political economy which have hitherto baffled the studies and researches of great statesmen, economists, and philosophers of all ages since savagery subsided.

That example, while encouraging the hopes of the good, is an object of treason for the bad, and that is one great reason why the hordes of our ancient enemy, England, uniting with recreant Americans, as she did in revolutionary days with American Tories, are straining every nerve to blot out our industrial independence as their prototypes endeavor to crush our political independence.

The industrial independence which is the soul and safeguard of our political independence is now menaced by the advocates of a policy which would reduce our nation to the level of a British province. Workingmen of America, this is your fight! In the struggle between free trade and protection you and your families, more even than Harrison and Morton, will lose or win the day. We believe you fully appreciate the situation. The Irish World has confidence in your common sense and patriotism. The men of the pine tree state have shown by their action what they they think of the sophistries of Cleveland's letter issued the very day they went to the polls. Maine leads to-day; New York and all the progressive and industrial states will follow in November!

NO OTHER WAY.

The citizens of Spokane Falls seem to be equal to the emergency and are determined to clear out the thieves, robbers, courtesans and other worthless characters that have been hovering about and in that town recently firing houses and committing other depredations. Forbearance ceased to be a virtue and the execution of the laws appeared inadequate for the occasion. This worthless class of people became so bold recently that an incendiary fire was of almost nightly occurrence. The citizens have formed a vigilance committee appointed officers to patrol the town and have notified a great number of disreputable persons to quit the place. They have taken hold of the matter in earnest and mean business. They do their work without masks, do it in an equitable manner, but at the same time this other class of citizens are convinced, most thoroughly if they resist, that there is no foolishness in the matter. Big rewards are offered for the detection of offenders and hempen cords are promised many of the offenders when caught. Many of our most prominent citizens have passed through this experience and generally the purification does them good. Spokane Falls appears to have taken the easiest, best, and quickest mode of ridding their town of this shameless, lawless horde.

JAMES LANGDON CURTIS'S formal letter of acceptance of the presidential nomination by the American party is not long, and consists chiefly of a favorable commentary upon the party platform. Curtis looks upon unrestricted immigration and the mixing of church and state as evils threatening the national existence with immediate danger, and declares that the foreign element is already, in many places, dictating laws, taking possession of the schools, and controlling the local governments of the people, and abundantly proves the necessity for the American party and that the occasion for its formation has already arrived. He declares against wars and bloodshed, begs for a close union with England, asks for more loyal support of the American constitution, and declares that neither the republican nor the democratic parties are national parties.

THE oat crop is heavy this year, and the price will be low. Therefore, you can afford a little experimenting on your pigs, with cheap oats. There is nothing better for growing pigs than a ration of oats. It forms muscle and bone; that gives size and stamina, and when you are ready to feed more fattening grain, you have the very best foundation to build on.—Ex.

THE most remarkable figure on the "stump" this fall will be Anna Dickenson. She has been engaged to make four speeches a week for Harrison and Morton. She will receive $200 for each speech and traveling expenses.

Mamie—What are you writing, Minnie: your will? Minnie—No; I'm writing my won't. George proposed last night, and I told him I'd answer to-day.—Ex.