

For President—
WILLIAM M'KINLEY,
of Ohio.

For Vice-President—
THEODORE ROOSEVELT,
of New York.

BRYAN SEALS BRYAN COMPACT.

Bryan seated in Croker's triumphal
car confirms the alliance and the
bargains which he has denied. He
advertises his greatest shame to the
world by notorious acts. And as
acts speak much louder than words
he gives the lie to that rejoinder in
which he tried to save himself from
the odium of a compact with the
New York boss.

The terms of the agreement as
they were reported in the Chicago
Times-Herald were that Croker was
to carry the Empire state, that he
was to raise a fund of \$2,000,000 for
that purpose, and that he was to
contribute \$100,000 in cash to the
democratic national committee, on
the understanding that in the event
of Bryan's election he was:

To control the federal patronage
of all New York.

To have a cabinet position, the
secretaryship of the navy, for his
friend ex-Senator Murphy.

Immediately upon the publication
of this dishonorable treaty Mr. Bryan
hastened to Chicago to read the riot
act at the rooms of the national
committee. It was there that he located
the leak, because the terms were sup-
posed to be a committee secret.
They had first been arranged be-
tween Croker and William J. Stone
in New York, and Stone had set
them forth at a meeting in Chicago
which was attended by Mr. Bryan
himself, Chairman Jones and Com-
mitteemen Johnson and Campau.
There the deal was officially approved
and Stone went back to New York
to hold Croker to his bargain.

Such were the facts which made
Bryan conclude that discipline was
needed at headquarters, and there
was a stormy time after his arrival.
It was then that he issued his signed
statement with the denial that he
had promised any position to any-
one, but the following day the
Times-Herald's New York corres-
pondent reiterated the charges down
to the minutest details, and his
assertions have stood unchallenged.

If, however, they were doubted
the humiliating spectacle of Tuesday
will dispel all doubts. No presiden-
tial candidate of recent times has
stooped to such degradation. Tilden,
a New York democrat, crushed the
rings of the Tammany corruptionists
and was nominated in spite of them.
Cleveland, that other New York
democrat, was three times nominated
and twice elected in defiance of
Tammany. He never courted the
organization, never tried to conciliate
it, and in 1884 and in 1892, when its
opposition to him was most out-
spoken and he was forced upon the
delegation from his own state in
convention, he won at the polls.
There was the measure of Tammany's
fame and Tammany's popularity.

Mr. Bryan is in reality cursed by
that alliance by which he hopes to
succeed. He is hated for the friends
he has made, not loved for the
enemies he has made, as were Tilden
and Cleveland. Moreover, he is
doing an irretrievable injury to his
personal reputation. The Times-
Herald withdraws all its tributes to
his sincerity, for the man who sells
himself to such a scoundrel as Croker
can have no principles.

Protective tariffs have been in
operation in the United States during
fifty-two years of the 110 years since
the adoption of the constitution.
During these fifty-two years exports
exceeded imports by more than two
and one-half billion dollars. During
the fifty-eight years in which low
tariffs were in operation, imports ex-

ceeded exports by more than five
hundred million dollars. Here you
have a sufficiently long period or
series of periods (more than a half
century of each) in which low or
protective tariffs have been in opera-
tion, to enable a practical demonstra-
tion of their effects upon commerce.
The low tariffs have been accom-
panied by a balance of trade of \$500,-
000,000 against the United States.
A shorter period of protective tariffs
has been accompanied by a balance
of trade of \$2,500,000,000 in favor
of the United States.

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after eating
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Life Pills, the wonderful stomach and
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Having disposed of my breeding ewes
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Liebe is an expert optician and is good
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