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The way to build up Dallas is to patronize Dallas people.



OUR NATIONAL TICKET.

For President,
William H. Taft,
of Ohio.
For Vice-President,
James S. Sherman,
of New York.

Presidential Electors
J. D. Lee, of Multnomah County.
F. J. Miller, of Linn County.
A. C. Marsters, of Douglas County.
R. R. Butler, of Gilliam County.

"A REASON WHY."

In the mass of editorial matter on
the various phases of the presidential
campaign, which is scattered broad-
cast among the voting men of the
United States, there is so much in the
utterances not only of the Democratic
organs, but also, too frequently in
the periodicals supporting the Repub-
lican ticket, which is of a weak, illog-
ical nature that one is inclined to be
perhaps over-pleased when he comes
upon some article, which, devoid of
the slightest tinge of sophistry, faces
the subject squarely and argues its
case logically and convincingly on its
merits alone, without resorting to the
use of any of the cheap trickery or
false and specious logic which too
frequently characterizes the argu-
ments used by the supporters of either
party in a political contest.

This style of argument convinces no
one, can convince no one who thinks
before he votes, and who studies the
subject pro and con before deciding
where he shall throw the weight of
his support. It is the weapon of the
demagogue, designed to capture those
few men who belong to the indeter-
minate or "sheep herding" class of
voters. With this class, which is
fortunately not so large as many seem
to suppose, it is merely a matter of
who argues with them last before they
cast their ballot, to whose support that
ballot will be cast.

With the minority of voters, how-
ever, the men who think ahead and on
whose forethought depends the destiny
of the nation, the demand is for a good
and sufficient "reason why" they
should or should not support this or
that man for the office of president.
In the current issue of the Outlook,
in an article under the title "The Par-
amount Issue in the Campaign,"
Lyman Abbot comes forward with
"reasons why" in support of William
Taft, the Republican candidate for
President, which are admirably
adapted to meet the demands of those
voters who are desiring and intending
to cast their ballots where they will
work for the better interests of our
country; those men who think ahead
and on whose forethought the destiny
of our nation depends.

Well balanced, clear, logical, direct
in its appeal and breathing the very
atmosphere of common sense, it is an
argument that cannot fail to have its
effect on any thinking man, no matter
what his party affiliations may be.
And that is the kind of editorial utter-
ance that is bound to have a positive
and far reaching effect in the present
campaign, when the lesser articles,
breathing sophistry and demagoguery
and possessing no appeal and no
grounds for appeal to the voters, con-
sideration, have been tossed aside and
forgotten like useless lumber—both
they are.

Summing up his arguments at the
close of the article and referring to
the work of justification begun and
carried on by President Roosevelt
during his administration, in his
suits to suppress railroad abuses and
restrain predatory corporations, in
the package cases, the land fraud and
the Indian robbery cases, Mr. Abbot
says: "This has not been Mr. Roose-
velt's work alone. It has been the
work of the administration of which
he is head, and of which Mr. Taft has
been a loyal member. In these presen-
tations, conducted by a variety of
District Attorneys, in different parts
of the United States, the administra-
tion has had Mr. Taft's constant sup-
port and legal counsel. He has shown

Rheumatism

Is one of the most painful diseases. It
manifests itself in local aches and pains.
Inflamed joints and stiff muscles—but it
cannot be cured by local applications.
It requires constitutional treatment, and
the best is a course of the great blood pur-
ifying and tonic medicine

Hood's Sarsaparilla

which neutralizes the acidity of the blood
and builds up the whole system.
In usual liquid form or in chocolate
tablets known as Sarsaparilla, 300 doses \$1.

his spirit, not only by his co-operation
in the general movement, but by his
special activity in his own special
field. He has made the Americans
who were exploiting the Philippines
his bitter enemies by his consistent
and vigorous maintenance of the doc-
trine, "The Philippines for the Fili-
pinos." He has done much—how much,
history does not yet tell—to clean out
the corrupt elements that had flocked
to Panama and to make that pestilential
spot compare favorably in sanitary
conditions, with our Northern cities.
Those who know him,
know that he is as "fighting
honest" as Mr. Roosevelt himself.

"Finally, Mr. Roosevelt, has, with
characteristic candor, indicated Mr.
Taft as his candidate. He has been
criticized for doing so. I am glad he
did so. I am glad to know whom he
would choose to complete the work so
well begun. If the President had
removed, or threatened to remove from
office, any man for supporting or not
supporting Mr. Taft, or had appointed
or promised to appoint to office any
man, as a reward for supporting Mr.
Taft, I should be as quick to criticize
as any. But there is not the slightest
evidence that he has ever done any-
thing of the sort. He has simply told
the country whom he would choose to
finish the work he has begun."

Continuing, Mr. Abbot claims that,
if Mr. Taft is elected President, the
policy of reform, inaugurated by Mr.
Roosevelt and now barely under way,
"will be as vigorously maintained as
it has been vigorously inaugurated."
He believes that "the Government will
continue to ferret out frauds and to
punish the perpetrators already de-
tected," while "if Mr. Bryan is elected,
this whole policy will be halted for a
time—necessarily halted." While the
halt will perhaps not be due to Mr.
Bryan's inability properly to admin-
ister the government, it will inevitably
occur. "Mr. Bryan cannot help the
halt." New Attorney-Generals and a
new staff of assistants in Washington
will be appointed. There will be new
District Attorneys in every District in
the United States. "The present Dis-
trict Attorneys, who are familiar with
the facts will retire" and "the new
District Attorneys will require at least
six months to acquire familiarity with
the facts." There must inevitably be
an interregnum, even if the newly
appointed officers are "as able and as
honest as the present incumbents."

But we can by no means hope that
they will all be "as honest and as
competent" as their predecessors. Mr.
Roosevelt, in his seven years, "has
had time to weed out the less com-
petent and he has done so." Mr. Bryan
if elected would have the same thing
to do with the men whom he appointed,
for it were folly to expect him to
choose with infallible judgment and
appoint none who would not prove,
after the test, to be incompetent.

"The paramount issue, then, appears
to be this: Shall we continue to the
end the campaign against political
and commercial corruption which Mr.
Roosevelt has initiated? To that ques-
tion, but one answer can be given.
Yes! It will be carried on with as
much vigor and efficiency by Mr. Taft
as by Mr. Roosevelt. He is Mr.
Roosevelt's choice. He is fighting
honest. He is a great lawyer,
peculiarly fitted for such a campaign.
He is familiar with the facts because
he has been one of Mr. Roosevelt's
trusted counselors in that campaign.
He has shown his ability to be a com-
mander-in-chief in such a campaign by
the work he has done as a division
commander. It is always hazardous
to swap commanders on the battle-
field. We have no assurance that Mr.
Bryan would conduct such a campaign
with success. However good his inten-
tions, for the first year or two he
would be at a great disadvantage."

Granted then that the moral phase
of the question, namely the fight
against corruption, is the paramount
issue of the campaign, it remains for
the people of the United States to see
to it that this crusade be continued
without hindrance or delay to its ulti-
mate conclusion. And in showing
wherein Mr. Taft is in a position to
take up and continue the work with-
out delay or error, while his opponent
must of necessity act, for a time at
least—perhaps for several years—as a
clod upon and a stumbling block to
the march of this issue, Mr. Abbot
has given to the people of the
United States a most conclusive
"reason why" they should extend their
support to the former candidate.

How fond is William Jennings
Bryan of specious arguments, argu-
ments by inference and other weapons
of sophistry and demagoguery in his
fight for the Presidential election.
"Shall the people rule?" he cries and
endeavors to force upon his listeners
the inference that the only way in
which they can rule is to elect him to
the office of United States President.
Recently in a speech at Joliet, Illinois,
he predicted his success in the coming
election by declaring his confidence
that "right will triumph" and leaving
his listeners to infer that he himself
was the aforementioned "right." Pretty
weapons for a demagogue are such
forms of argument, but they will cut
equally well either way and are equally
efficient in the hands of any candidate
no matter what party he may represent.
The Republican candidate might have
seized upon and employed the same
weapons with equal propriety and it
is a point in his favor in the minds of
those voters whose opinions count,
that he refrained from doing so and
based all his arguments on the less
brilliant and showy but more substan-
tial foundations of logic.

Mrs. Arthur Treadway, residing
near Memmouth, fell from a step lead-
der Sunday evening and broke her
left arm. The injury, although pain-
ful, is not considered serious.

TEA
The cost of good tea is
so very little: only a third
of a cent a cup! a cent-
and-a-half or two cents
for the family breakfast!



Your grocer returns your money if you don't
like Schilling's Best. We pay him.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Advertisements under this head are charged
at the rate of 1 cent per word, first insertion; 1/2
cent per word for each insertion thereafter; 1/3
cent per word for each insertion thereafter; 1/4
cent per word for each insertion thereafter. No
advertisement inserted for less than 15 cents.
Figures count as one word. For instance,
the numeral combination "250" counts as one
word. Two initials count as one word. For instance,
"J. M. Jones" counts as two words. That is,
an advertisement from 1 word to 15 words is
counted as 15 words; an advertisement from 16
to 30 words inclusive is counted as 20 words;
from 31 to 45 words inclusive is counted as 25 words;
and from 46 to 60 words inclusive is counted as
30 words. The figures following the advertisement indi-
cate how long it is to run, and are not charged
to the customer. For instance, "sold" indicates
that the advertisement was first published on
March 31, and that it is to be inserted twice.
The figures and letters "t" indicate that the
advertisement was first published April 1 and
that it is to be run until the customer orders it
discontinued.

A Bargain.
A good organ for sale cheap. In-
quire at this office. 9-29-tf

For Rent.
Housekeeping rooms. Inquire of
Martha Thompson, Dallas. 10-13-2t

For Sale.
Second hand logging engine. Good
as new. Inquire of Ed Biddle, Dal-
las. 10-13-4t

Men Wanted.
For the work of sewer construction
in this city. Inquire of Venask &
Taylor at Dallas Hotel. 9-11-tf

For Sale.
Two dozen brown Leghorn hens—
layers. Also some superb breeding
birds. C. L. SHAW. 9-8-4f

Notice.
First-class horse shoeing done at
F. J. Wagner's Implement and black-
smith shop. 9-4-tf

Wanted.
Good place to pasture two ponies
during coming winter, with shelter
during storms. P. O. Box 311 Dal-
las. 10-6-4t

For Sale.
Wire from hop yard. Second hand.
Inquire of C. Winters, Dallas, Bell
phone. 10-6-4t

Horse Shoeing.
First-class horse shoeing done at
J. F. Benton's shop in the J. E. Smith
Building on Main street. Satisfaction
guaranteed. 10-2-6t

Cedar Posts.
Good cedar posts for sale at 1 1/2 cents
each. Also another car of extra Star
A Star shingles. SORENS WARE-
HOUSE. 7-24-tf

Fine Tracts For Sale.
H. G. Campbell now has his Garden
Home Acreage tract surveyed off and
platted with good roads to every tract.
He is now ready to show it to prospec-
tive buyers. This is a chance of a
lifetime to secure a tract of fine Fruit
or Garden land on installment plan. 10-13-tf

Collections.
I have been conducting a collecting
agency in Dallas for more than a
year, and have thus far met with al-
most uniform success. All accounts
placed in my hands for collection will
receive prompt and careful attention,
and I feel that I can assure complete
satisfaction to all my clients. 8-18-tf
L. D. BUTLER

Wanted.
Success Magazine requires the ser-
vices of a man in Dallas to look after
expiring subscriptions and to se-
cure new business by means of
special methods unusually effective;
position will be permanent; prefer
one with experience, but would con-
sider any applicant with good natural
qualifications; salary \$1.50 per day,
with commission option. Address,
with references, R. C. Peacock, Room
102, Success Magazine Bldg., New
York. 9-13-2t

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Notice is hereby given that the undersigned,
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A "FLYER" IN CROCKERY

is the only way to express it. You
can't afford to lose the chance. Our
big stock was bought specially to give
the public an opportunity to secure

CROCKERY AT BED ROCK
PRICES

Make a list of what you can use and
we will fill the bill and save you a lot
of money.

It's "up to you" and the quicker you
buy the better.

W. H. ROY & CO.
Dallas, Oregon

TIMBER LANDS

Fuller & Elliott
Only Real Estate firm in Polk County
handling Timber Land exclusively

Don't fail to call or write if you have
timber to sell.

Office in Crider Building
DALLAS, OREGON

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