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OUR NATIONAL TICKET

For President WILLIAM H. TAFT, of Ohio
For Vice President
JAMES S. SHERMAN,
of New York.

CLEVELAND DEMOCRAT

SUPPORTER FOR TAFT Chicago, Ill., Oct. 19 .- Frank H. Trust & Savings bank of Chicago, who served under President Cleveland for four years as first a sistant postmaster general, and who has been identified with the Democratic party for 30 years, has declared himself as a warm supporter of Mr. Taft. In a signed interview given to the Repub- platform and in his public speeches lican national committee Mr. Jones. gives his reasons for renouncing Mr. trine. It must be admitted that on Bryan and the Democratic party. The economic questions affecting the interview is as follows:

I believe his election will insure an is dangerously ansound or he is prosperity to the farmer, the mechan- willing to mislead the people and ic, the business man and to the coun-

"He is a wise, safe, conservative and courageous thinker on economic ment his views seem popular; questions affecting the people and the public welfare.

experience in public affairs and has Bryan's career proves he is too prone discharged his many important pub-He daties well, faithfully and patriotically with repeated proofs of his great administrative ability.

forward man, direct and frank in perity he is now enjoying. speech and act and without subterfuge or evasion. He is a man of the and conservative attitude of Mr. Taft people, full of sympathy for his fel- in all of the important questions aflowmen, hating oppression and un- feeting the public good assures us fair dealings and devoted to the best of continued progress development of this country on just and fair lines that shall insure every- to our business prosperity. one his just aid fair proportion of this country's prosperity.

"The country needs Mr Taft to carry on the Roosevelt policies of calm, thoughtful, conservative but positive lines influenced only by what he believes to be for the best and permanent good of the people and the maintenance of this government; upon a righteous, sipright and dignified plane.

"I have great respect for Mr. Bryan's personal character and patriotism and as a public speaker he has few, if any equals, but I regard him as an unsound and dangerous thinker on economic questions. Unsound because his public utterances for the last 12 years or more prove it. Dangerous because he has the courage of his convictions, and has a wonderful spell-binding oratorical power in advocating and advancing his views, but no position he has taken on economic questions for the last 12 years (unless it be the tariff and on this he has wobbled some) has stood the test of time, thought and investigation and one by one they have been repudiated by the people of this country as unsound and dangerous to their best interests.

"The Democratic party was a sound money party, but under the domination of Mr. Bryan it was forced into the unsound position of advocating the free and unlimited coinage of silver at 16 to 1, the adoption of

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which as a policy of this country meant the collapse of business it would have taken years to recover from and if we are tojudge b yhecent letters of Mr. Bryan this cheap money virus is still in his system.

"Mr. Bryan favored and so far as know still in his heart favor; goveroment ownership of railroads, a rank, paternal doctrine totally an- building on the new system of steel tagonistic to the teachings and be- frame and white stone,-London Dis-Jones, secretary of the American liefs of the old Democracy, unsound patch. and dangerous on economic and administrative lines in a government such as ours and totally inconsistent with our form of government.

"Mr. Bryan favors the guaranteeing of bank deposits and has committed the Democratic party in its to this unsound and dangerous docfarmer, the mechanic, business and "I shall vote for Mr. Taft because the country generally, either Mr. Brythreaten their prosperity by advocating measures he knows to be unsound, merely because for the mo-

"I do not want to see the prosperity of this country threatened by un-"He has had large and responsible sound experimental policies such Mr. to indulge in.

"Business confidence must maintained, the factories kept busy and labor employed and the farmer "He is a strong, forceful, straight- must not be disturbed in the pros-

"The calm, forceful, intelligent

"To risk Mr. Bryan is dangerous

"FRANK H. JONES ...

### COFFEE

Why doesn't your grocer moneyback everything?

Can't get the goods or the money.

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

No Admittance Except on Business, er should leave New York and some down the old fashioned principles the Atlantic. It is calculated that which are ingrained in English life under the new program, after two that they are looked upon as im- years the five leading companies mutable. One of these is the ide. (that is, the Hamburg-American line, that when a large building is being the North German Lloyd, the Cunard, erected in London the ansightly scaf- White Star and American lines) could folding must bear the legend "No count on saving £2.500,000 in ex Admittance Except on Business" to penses, while the postal service across warn off the curious.

The builders of the new clossal punctuality and fastness. At the next

## If You Are Sick

It is because some of the organs of the body are not doing their work well. There is a lack of that nervous energy that gives them motion. Consequently you are weak, worn-out, nervous, irritable, cannot sleep; have headache, indigestion, etc. because there is not sufficient nerve force to keep the organs active and allow them to perform their natural functions. Dr. Miles' Nervine restores health because it restores energy nervous

## In selection, proportion and combination

of ingredients, In the process by which their remedial values are extracted and preserved,

In effectiveness, usefulness and economy. Curing the widest range of diseases, Doing the most good for the money, Having the most medicinal merit, And the greatest record of cures,-

#### lood's Sarsaparilla

In usual liquid form or in chocolated blets known as Sarsatabs, 100 doses \$1

American "store" in Oxford street which is now rising from the mins of \$500,000 TO \$55,000 the demolished premises, have replaced the usual notice with an invitation to all and sundry to come fiand have a look at operations. A safe platform, out of the range of the derricks which swings tons of bricks and stone about, has been prepared for the public, and upon it thousands have watched the progress of the work of erecting a big

Slightly Colder With Snow. When you see that kind of a weathe forecast you know that rheumatism weather is at hand. Get ready for it now by getting a bottle of Bai-lard's Snow Liniment. Finest thing made for rheumatism, chilblains, trost bite, sore and stiff joints and muscles, all aches and pains. 25c, 50c and \$1.00 a bottle Sold by a'

#### OCEAN GREYHOUNDS

TO THE SCRAP HEAP As long as two years ago the di ector general of Hamburg American line, Herr Ballin, drafted a plan for a union of the five largest North Atlantic shipping companies for the purpose of modernizing thei: fleets of fast steamers. The older fast steamers of all these lines at tract passengers chiefly by their cheaper rates. Thereby the companies suffer doubly. In the first place they were obliged to lower the rates on account of the superabundance of such ships-so much so that there is no margin of profit left Secondly, they could not find passengers enough for their modern ocean hounds because the low rates of pastage on the older ships are a trying inducement to spend a fevdays more on the sea voyage. Under these circumstances, all blg steamship companies are interested in doing away with the superfluous to the railroad train on which Taft election, will jump in price. If Bryaccommodation now available. It is is making his tour of the southern an is elected prices of those stocks! David Parker, of Prets, X. now proposed that for every passen- states in the campaign, various busi- will fall and they would lose money, | veteran of the civil war, who ger in the first cabin £1 and for every ness men, confident that Taft will Manufacturers, for example, believe foot at Gettysburg, says: passenger in the second cabin 5 shillings are to be paid into a pool, and sikness of accident prevents, have ceive big orders. They are going money doctoring for a bal a that with the money thus accumulating the older transatlantic steamers are to be bought one after the other and immediately broken up. In course of time only really modern and fine steamers would remain and have a fair chance of carrying a rea sonable number of passengers. Care is also to be taken that on every day of the week at least one large steam It takes an American to break European port for a voyage across

> cussed. But the same plan may also be applied with advantage to the freight steamer. We gather that not lesthan 1,376,142 ton- of those now afloat look back on the venerable age of 30 years or more and hardly satisfy the requirements of modern traffic. But on account of cheap freight charges these slow vehicles find just as much employment as the faster modern vessels. The consequence is that a large percentage of the latter is doomed to idleness. Thus it has come to the present calamity when 705,306 tons of freight steamers belonging to English owners and 409, 127 tons belonging to other nationalities are laid up in various harbors By breaking up the older freight steamers the generality of shipowners would gradually improve the shipping market .- Continental Correspondence.

> the Atlantic would likewise gain in

conference of the large shipping

companies this proposal will be dis-

It Had Twenty-fice Conts. The forty to sixty horsepower hassis was \$5000 fthe limousine carriage work was \$5000 more.

"It is too much for the carriage," said the millionaire,

"No, no," said the agent. "Consider, sir, the painting of the carriage alone. Do you know how many coats there are? Twenty-five!

"It took eight weeks to paint this carriage. First it was painted with whitening, an olly stuff that filled up the grain of the wood. Then there followed ten coats of rough material. each coat being dried rubbed down with pumice atone before the appli-

Peculiar to Itself cation of the next. Then came four conts of crude color, then four of the finest powdered pumice. Afterward came a coat of fine black paint, a coat of mixed color and varnish, three coat; of rubbing varn'sh, each polished off with pumice powder, and last of all a coat of the very finest varnish procurable, twenty-five coats

"And the twenty-five coated painting of this carriage, sir, is not a bit more thorough than the upholstery, the joining of any other detail."-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

WAGERED AGAINST BRYAN

Lloyd's Exchange, in London, Has Accepted "Commercial Hedges" at Rates Corresponding to Bets at Odds of Nine to One-Englishmen Confident That Taft Will Be Elected President by a Large Majority.

New York, Oct. 24.-Lloyd's Exchange, London, which will give insurance against anything from the disaster of a rainy day to the extra expense of twins, has accepted from American business men riska against the election of William Jennings Bryan amounting to \$500,000 in return for premiums amounting to about \$55,000. While the writing of the insurance is technically a business transaction it amounts virtually in this case to a wager by the famous London exchange against Bryan at odds of nine to one.

In taking such a risk, or making such a bet, Lloyd's has not acted in wildly hazardous manner. It has based its transactions upon a most careful investigation of the sentiment among American voters and has received reports from confidential agents and astute politicians concerning the situation in every state in the Union. With those facts as a basis it has worked out a rate of insurance upon the loss liable to be occasioned American husiness men by the selection of Bryan as President and upon his chances of election. The chances of Bryan's success, however, seems so small to Llody's agents that the rate has been extremely low.

#### Insuring Taft's Life.

In addition Lloyd's has been writing insurance policies on Taft's life. In view of the two slight accidents in bonds and stocks which, after the be elected President, unless death by that if Taft is elected they will retaken precaution against loss liable ahead with their mills in full opera-

## LYDIA E. VEGETABLE COMPOUND



No other medicine for Woman's ills in the world has received such wide-spread and unqualified endorsement as has Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs.

No other medicine has such a record of success for woman's diseases, or such hosts of grateful friends as has Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

For more than 30 years it has been the standard remedy for feminine liles, Inflammation, Ulceration, and consequent Spinal Weakness.

Lloyd's Insured a Legatee Against Molesting His Mother-in-Law.

Lloyd's is ready to take any risk

It has relieved more cases of Backache and Local Weaknesses than and expels tumors in an early stage of development.

Irregularities and periodic pains, Weakness of the Stomach, Indigestion, Bloating, Nervous Prostration Headache, General Debility, quickly yield to it; also deranged organs, causing pain, dragging sensations and backache. Under all circum stances it acts in harmony with the female system.

It removes that wearing feeling, extreme lassitude, "don't care" and "want-to-be-left-alone" feeling, excitability, irritability, nervousness, dizziness, faintness, sleeplessness, flatulency, melancholy or the "blues." These are indications of Feminine disorders, which this medicine overcomes as well as slight derangement of the Kidneys of either sex.

Women who are sick and want to get well should refuse to accept any substitute for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

# What Women Need

Something to put the blood in good order when they are weak; something to clear the complexion when it is sallow o something to strengthen the digestion when food disagrees; to tone the nervous system when it is depleted. That something to the something to put the blood in good order when they are weak; something to put the blood in good order when they are something to put the blood in good order when they are something to put the blood in good order when they are weak; something to put the blood in good order when they are weak; something to clear the complexion when it is sallow or something to clear the complexion when it is sallow or something to clear the complexion when it is sallow or something to clear the complexion when it is sallow or something to clear the complexion when it is sallow or something to clear the complexion when it is sallow or something to clear the complexion when it is sallow or something to clear the complexion when it is sallow or something to clear the complexion when it is sallow or something to clear the complexion when it is depleted.

# Beecham's

A natural and sufficient remedy for the weakne ments so common among women. A course of these pills v congested conditions, dispel depression, act mildly on the stimulate the liver, increase the red corpuscies in the strengthen the functions of the several organs. For backache, lassitude, low spirits, dizzy spells, and all debilitated conditions, Beecham's Pills are

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in such an event by insuring the Re- the expectation of inherities publican candidate's life. The men who have bought insurance either rused to lend the monely may against Bryan's election or Taft's death are not gamblers, but keen judges of the future and skilled in in-law. Together they west to be the rat of anticipating contingencies.

The majority of business men feel confident that if Taft is elected business will receive a great stimulus because of the confidence that generally is reposed in the Republican administration, and in the actions of a man of Judge Taft's temperament. broker in case the son-hiav Relying upon the certainty of his his agreement with his moth election, they have made investments tion, turning out goods on such an expectation. If Bryan is elected the expectation. If Bryan is elected the tonic, and they keep me street prices will drop because there will well." 50c at J. C. Perry's draft be no demand and they stand to lose a large amount of money.

Business Speculation on Taft's druggists. Election.

These men, in brief, are speculating upon Taft's election. They have also taken a "commercial hedge" up- B. Buell Oglesby Young, Per on that wager by going to Llody's C. D. Latourette, Oregon City. and getting a policy against the loss that would result with the choice of Bryan as President. They figure out, for instance, that in case of a Democratic victory their loss by depreciabe \$100,000, and they get a policy Hef, until Mr. A. W. Mis. for that much. The cost for such place, persauded me to try insurance is \$10,000, but in the event Remedy, one bottle of that Bryan is elected they would get it at once." For sale at it only the difference between the drug store. amount of the policy and the premium, of \$90,000, making the odds therefore 9 to 1. The policy is call- Often The Kidneys All ed the "P. P. I.," meaning that "poi icy is proof of interest." In other words, the insured does not have to prove loss, if Bryan is elected, because the fact the the policy is written is taken as proof that the

Lloyd's is ready to take any risk

insured has lost money by the hap-

pening of the unexpected,

and has figured out rates for almost any contingency imaginable. For any other one remedy. It dissolves instance, if a business man has made preparations for a fair he realized that his expense will be for naught if it rains on the scheduled days. He goes to Lloyd's and gets insurance against rainy days. He pays a certain premium and is guaranteed a certain amount if rain falls upon the days mentioned. The amount of the policy covers the expenses of prepa-Lloyd's has insured a man against

bothering his mother-in-law. The story is told of a young man, who was a spendthrift and who had a drugge mother-in-law of great wealth. He and was wont to pester her for money, and finally she said to him: "I will leave you 20,000 pounds in my will, provided you do not molest me." The will was executed. The sou-inlaw went "broke" and needed money. He went to a pawn broker with the Cr. Kilmer's S will and wanted to borrow money on aress, Bingh

pounds. The broker, however, received a guarantee that the in-law would not molest his m and by paying a premium the broker received insurance the borrower would not molest the the risk of the man bothering woman and agreed, in return ! premium, to make good to the

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