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appears a statement explaining the position in the present Presidential sector propaganda, swept away our of international agreement, annexactifact, all for which we fought in the ing that they would support Sention war, and substituted a policy of isolieve that the league of peace is

Country! Penrose, Smoot, Lodge, Borah, shell join in such an association (an Johnson and their like have now got association to prevent war). It is possession of the party and mean to whether we shall join under an agree- hold the reins of government. It was ment containing the exact provisions they who-against the will of the negotiated by President Wilson at vast majority of their party—nomi-Paris or under an agreement which nated Senator Harding. It is this omits or modifies some of these pro- group of politicians who will, if they visions. Mr. Wilson refused to accept succeed, fill the vacancies in the Suthese (any) modifications and insist- preme and other Federal courts in ed upon the agreement absolutely the next four years. And it is they unchanged. That is the substantial who are asking us to vote for Harddifference between the parties now. ing.

The Democratic platform and can- I cannot! A vote for Harding is a Veterinary Surgeon didate stand unqualifiedly for the vote for them. I want a man who agreement negotiated at Paris with- knows his own mind and who is not out substantial modification. On the owned by others.

other hand, the Republican platform! So often has Harding jumped says: "The Republican Party stands back and forth over the fence, as for agreement among the nations to orders have come to him, that his weserve the peace of the world." wabbling has become a national joke. The question, accordingly, is not be. When the limit came and he had to Alfred, N. Y. tween a League and no League, but is declare himself he abjectly surrendwhether certain provisions in the ered to Borah and Johnson. He was proposed League agreement shall be ebliged to come out flatly against the be obligations of the League. His exact words, as appearing in the press, are:

"The statement contains much "I oppose the proposed League." other matter, but in the interest of do not want to clarify these obligaclearness, I have omitted it. The gations. I want to turn my back on signers of this statement are almost, them. It is not interpretation but not entirely without exception, rejection that I am seeking." If this does not mean a veto I fail

Attorney and Counsellor at Law Cities Stand in Manchester Speech to understand the English language. "I have assumed to write to you And yet there are good Republicans and to make my letter public because who say that Harding does not mean I am a graduate of Harvard College , what he says, and that we can still of thirty-five years' standing and hope for some sort of international have recently taken a deep interest understanding in which America will in the Harvard endowment fund, be- give up nothing and get all. When ing Chairman of the committee we ask for specifications we are re-

formed for that purpose in the State ferred to the back of Harding's brain. Furnished rooms by day or week of New Hampshire, and the interests But are the other nations going to Newly refurnished. Modern conven-of Harvard College are very dear to scrap all they have done toward carrying out Roosevelt's idea and accept "Last Spring, and perhaps within this will o' the wisp? Only a colos-

six months, you and former President sal egotism could assume such a pos-Taft toured the country in the inter-sibility. The moral slump of the est—not of a League, but of the party is best known in the pitiful at-League, and while in Manchester, N. tempts of its better members to ex-H., I had the privilege of entertain- cuse Senator Harding. The late efing you. I there heard you, with Mr. fort, made by Mr. Hoover, has brought Skilled Service Taft, discuss, not a League, but the sadness, not joy, into the Republican League, on three separate occasions camp.

If Harding stands for anything he and before large audiences. "At that time both you and Mr. stands: Taft advocated enthusiastically the For the destruction of the existing

League, explained a way to the en- League. tire satisfaction of most of your For a vague plan of a substitute to bearers the funciful objections raised satisfy the ranks of his party until

by the League opponents, denounced Election Day. the attitude of Senators Johnson, For calling back our troops from Borah, Knox, Moses, Brandagee and Germany before we have honorably other so called bitter enders, and fulfilled our obligations to our allies ... A SPECIALTY, ergently advised your hearers to ex- (German vote.)

United States into it.

press their approval of the League . For declaring that we are now a and to do all they could to bring the peace and so forfeiting the advantages of the Treaty of Versailles "Mr. Taft declared himself a Re- (German vote doubly sure).

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