

RESULTS IN MAINE HELP RAISE FUNDS

REPUBLICANS GET MONEY FROM DEMOCRATIC GAINS

Indications of Awakening from Apathetic Disregard of the Financial End of the Campaign—Money Flows Into Headquarters More Freely Since Monday's Election—Democrats Claim Gains Also.

New York, Sept. 17.—While no loyal republican but regrets the heavy democratic gains in the vote of Maine as shown by Monday's election the party leaders, especially those who are devoting their efforts to gathering in the money which is needed to finance the Taft campaign, find it an ill wind that blows nobody good. For the democratic gains indicate a strengthening vote of that party and loyal republicans who have hitherto been apathetic, now fearing for greater gains by their opponents have already awakened as is shown by the increase in campaign contributions at headquarters yesterday and today. The democrats allege increased contributions also.

The republican campaign managers were sorry that the republican majority in Vermont reached the proportions it did. For the result was that the financiers to whom they appeal simply laugh at requests for money.

"You don't need a cent. You have a cinch," they are told, thereby adding materially to the unhappiness of National Treasurer George R. Sheldon.

Now, however, the Maine situation puts a different look upon the condition of things and money is not so hard to get. That is for the republican workers.

Democrats speak of the 1900 fight, so far as they themselves were concerned, as "the starvation and poverty campaign." But this year the financial crisis has fallen on all political headquarters, and, comparatively, it is as severe as the blow that tied up Wall street last August and September.

"The republicans have the best of us, for they can secure credit," mourned a leading democrat at the Hoffman house today. "We are liable to be turned into the street any old morning, and we hardly have the price of postage stamps."

"The democratic national committeemen in charge of eastern headquarters have had several conferences on the money question. Some were on the verge of giving up the endeavor to make an aggressive fight in this part of the country, particularly as they doubted the possibility of success. Others counseled making the best front possible 'along lines of strictest economy,' and this sentiment prevailed after many warm discussions.

Make Poverty a Virtue.

"We must make a virtue of our poverty," is the order of National Chairman Mack, and taking this as their cue, the democrats are trying to appear virtuous, while loudly admitting that they are poor. Spellbinders on the stump will grow eloquent on the subject of poverty, and well they may for orators must be content with unpaid honor. For there is no money in the democratic treasury for speakers this year.

Almost the only contributions to the democratic treasury up to date have been the collection of small sums by western and southern newspapers and the pools of pennies and dollars made up by enthusiastic Bry-

an organizations. How much these have amounted to up to date is not accurately known. It is privately admitted that there is not in sight for the entire Democratic national campaign more than \$200,000, which will not go far toward an aggressive fight.

Much of the money gathered is being used in Chicago for the Western campaign. Eastern headquarters in the Hoffman House was expected not only to finance itself with contributions from this part of the country, but also to send remittances westward.

But hard times have fallen on the Hoffman House political managers. Contributions are few and small. The most noticeable absentees are the rich democrats who financed the campaign of 1904 to the extent of \$800,000. So far as is known, not one of them has contributed a cent, and most of them are still in Europe.

"Fingy" Connors Has Troubles.

Chairman "Fingy" Connors, of the state committee, is also having his troubles. Nobody cared to contribute to his campaign fund until after the state convention is held, and the identity of the candidates established. Under these circumstances the democratic campaigners here are simply marking time. No literature is being sent out, no meetings arranged, no speakers engaged. Everything was in abeyance pending the nominations.

On the republican side there is one great advantage—namely, credit. Possession of that valuable asset, bred of rich funds and prompt payments in the past, has enabled both national and state managers to go ahead with active work almost regardless of the diminished contributions. All the machinery of party organization is kept up from year to year by regularly employed staffs of workers.

The democrats have been obliged to built up everything afresh out of the debris of past disasters. The republicans had a machine in perfect repair ready to start the instant steam was turned on. National headquarters in the metropolitan tower resembles a business establishment, with each department running regular hours and filling in daily its assigned part of the political game. There is no confusion, no loss of motion and no uncertainty of action.

Every branch of the service save one is free from trouble. The "room of gloom" is the treasurer's office, for the obligations are piling up. Experts figure that it costs twice as much to finance a republican campaign as it does a democratic one. The latter have been accustomed to practice economy, and to secure volunteers whose only remuneration is political glory. But the late Senator Hanna, with his rich campaign chests of the past, and his lavish expenditures, put the republican machine on a different basis.

Longed for Bryan Scare.

There was talk of the necessity of a Bryan scare to make Wall street wake up and take notice, but the Maine election seems to have had that sort of effect. Men who had been solicited for funds took refuge behind objections to the law compelling publicity, and its forbidding contributions. Some of them went further than this and professed an actual indifference as to the result of the campaign. Today there is indifference.

The Hearst campaigners are also suffering from the pangs of poverty. Candidate Hise, who is a wealthy man, is paying his own expenses in the tour of the United States which is now under way. He has made a contribution to the fund in his home state (Massachusetts), but has clearly indicated that he has no intention of being an "easy mark."

HEARST'S NEW PARTY HOLDS STATE CONVENTION

New York, Sept. 17.—Hearst's independence party will hold its state convention in this city a week from next Tuesday and will nominate a full state ticket, including candidates for governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state and other offices. Many prominent men, including Hearst himself, have been mentioned for the head of the ticket, but it is not yet certain that any of those mentioned for the head of the ticket but it is not yet certain that any of those mentioned will be selected by the convention. Mr. Hearst has announced that he does not want a place on the ticket.

Immediately after the convention the new party will begin a strenuous and spectacular campaign. While conservative men in the Hearst party do not claim the election of their ticket, they declare that the vote will be much larger than most politicians of the old parties expect and that it will cut a wide swathe in the democratic vote.

HOLD MULE DERBY IN OLD ARKANSAW

Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 17.—Over two score of long eared animals that made Missouri famous will be seen in action on the track of the Tri-State fair next month, when the Arkansas mule derby will be decided. A huge tin cup will be presented to the winner of the derby. No mule named Maud will be allowed to start and any driver twisting his mule's tail will be disqualified, under the rules and regulations provided for the mule derby.

Dedicate New Building.

Crookston, Minn., Sept. 17.—A two-day demonstration was commenced here today to mark the dedication of the new \$50,000 building at the State Agricultural school. James J. Hill, the railroad magnate, is expected to deliver an address.

Eleventh Ohio Reunion.

Piqua, O., Sept. 17.—Veterans of the Eleventh Ohio, met in thirty-sixth annual reunion here today. It is stated that 250 members of the regiment are still living, scattered all over the United States, with a few in Mexico and Europe.

RECEIPT FOR LOVELORN— WEAR MILITARY UNIFORM

There is no use attempting to account for the certain fascinations that military uniforms have for the feminine heart, but there's no denying it either, for a halo is promptly cast about any stalwart youth and they are nearly always stalwart, who agree to don the uniform of their country's fighting men and even if their fights are but mimic ones, the same halo radiates and enshrines the uniform in the heart of nearly every American maiden who boasts a spark of patriotism and where is there one who does not? Herbert Carter, who as Lieutenant Parkes in the "Royal Chef," which appears at the new Oregon theater on Saturday, September 19, has made a distinct hit in the role, is a magnificent specimen of manhood and wears a uniform like a veritable West Pointer. Mr. Carter is conceded to possess one of the best tenor voices in opera, is magnetic and an actor of marked ability. The visit of this gay, glittering mélange of mirth and melody to Pendleton has awakened unusual interest and will doubtless score heavily with our playgoers during its engagement here.

A Paying Investment.

Mr. John White of 23 Highland avenue, Houlton, Maine, says: "Have been troubled with a cough every winter and spring. Last winter I tried many advertised remedies, but the 50c bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery; before that was half gone, the cough was all gone. This winter the same happy result has followed; a few doses once more banished the annual cough. I am now convinced that Dr. King's New Discovery is the best of all cough and lung remedies." Sold under guarantee at Tallman & Co.'s and Pendleton Drug Co.; 50c and \$1. Trial bottle free.

Appraisers to Meet.

Washington, Sept. 17.—Plans were completed today by treasury department officials for the annual session of the appraisers of all ports of the United States, Hawaii and Porto Rico, which will begin next Monday in New York. The meeting will last through the week, and is called for the purpose of attaining uniformity in the appraisal and classification of imported merchandise under the tariff.

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**Canadian Pacific Wheat Land at
\$12, \$15 and \$18 Per Acre,
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Pay \$500 on a half section or \$1,000 on a section and let it lie for a year. It will return at least three hundred per cent on Your Investment.

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Agent, Canadian Pacific Wheat and Irrigated Lands.

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After suffering for seven years, this woman was restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Read her letter.

Mrs. Sallie French, of Pausanias, Ind. Ter., writes to Mrs. Pinkham: "I had female troubles for seven years—I was run-down, and so nervous I could not do anything. The doctors treated me for different troubles but did me no good. While in this condition I wrote to Mrs. Pinkham for advice and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I am now strong and well."

FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN.

For thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has positively cured thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indigestion, dizziness, or nervous prostration. Why don't you try it?

Don't hesitate to write to Mrs. Pinkham if there is anything about your sickness you do not understand. She will treat your letter in confidence and advise you free. No woman ever regretted writing her, and because of her vast experience she has helped thousands. Address, Lynn, Mass.