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FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER

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Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 26th day of September, 1907.

M. B. HUNGATE, Notary Public.

WHEN OUT OF TOWN.

Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them.

Any way, the stock market has a copper bottom.

F. Augustus Heinze apparently made the mistake of coppering his bets.

Perhaps John W. Gates was foolish when he decided to take a year's vacation from Wall street.

Mr. Bryan is making more speeches than ever," says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Is it possible?

Governor Hughes insists that all the abuses in New York must be stamped out. Going to move Wall street?

It is almost time for Senator Foraker to intimate that the president is gunning for delegates instead of for beer.

The price of standard oil abroad has been raised. There is no objection to allowing the foreigners to pay that fine.

If flour and corn both keep going up, economical persons may be compelled to turn to breakfast foods at the morning meal.

August earnings of the American railways was 11 per cent greater than in August, 1906, and that in spite of "hostile legislation."

No wine was served at that Manila banquet to Secretary Taft. The secretary possibly had heard of the deceptiveness of Manila drinks.

Mark Twain admits that he was "let in on the ground floor" in a stock deal and relieved of \$25,000. Wall street naturally enjoyed the joke.

Mr. Bryan may find another cause for contemplation in the fact that although wheat is still going up the price of silver is declining persistently.

Former Governor Dockery of Missouri declares that he is out of politics. The voters of Missouri reached that conclusion several years ago.

The Chicago News is discussing "common honesty in Wall street." The suspicion holds that any honesty in Wall street is of the uncommon kind.

This delightful Indian summer weather will not last, at least for democrats, later than the "first Tuesday after the first Monday in November."

According to experts, there is only \$5,000,000,000,000 worth of gold left in the Rand district in South Africa. Now is the time to tax in your supply of gold.

Any way, the returns from the Louisiana canebrakes rather spoil the story that the admirers of the president had a lot of bears crippled and hobbled, awaiting his coming.

Criticism Mr. Fairbanks as much as they may, he should be given credit for not trying to conceal the fact, as some others are doing, that he would like to have the republican nomination for the presidency.

Secretary Taft should feel under some obligations to the San Francisco mobs. They refrained from assaulting any foreigners while he was in China or Japan, even at the cost of working overtime on the job since he reached

THE SCARCITY OF CAPITAL.

Statements, statisticians and students of economic affairs are devoting much time and thought to the "cost of living" problem and indulging in speculation as to whether prices will go higher and whether the cost of living is excessive, and, if so, where the blame lies.

The London Economist, which has been collecting data on the subject, makes the discovery that between June 1 and October 1 there was a decline of 3 1/2 per cent in commodity prices in this country, and on that showing it concludes that the cost of living has begun to recede from the recent extreme high levels.

The existing high level of prices may help explain the scarcity of capital. The fact that materials entering into manufactures of all kinds are 25 per cent or more higher than a few years ago requires the use of 25 per cent more capital than in former years.

In seeking to fix the blame, the consumer must bear his share and, perhaps, assume the burden of the responsibility. While the captains of high finance and industry, the railroad magnates and the big manufacturers, have been insisting that they would welcome a relaxation in business, the consumer has shown no disposition to lessen his demands.

The condition is an unusually interesting one as it shows that while the element known as "capital" may be apprehensive and retiring, the people who constitute the consumers are giving no signs of slackening the pace.

CITY AID TO FARMERS.

A meeting entirely unique in its purpose is to be held under the auspices of the Syracuse Chamber of Commerce and a number of farmers' organizations to seek a means of cultivating better relations between the cities and the farmers and adopting, if possible, some plan for preventing further decline of the farm property and the rural population of New York.

The situation in rural New York illustrates the needs of some such action as that contemplated by the convention. In the twenty years from 1880 to 1900 the men in agricultural pursuits decreased to the extent of over 13,000, while in other gainful pursuits they increased more than 812,000.

The office boy is a distinct species. His name appears seldom on either the police records or the Sunday school rolls. His early training and environment are not traceable. As a rule, he is never heard of until in response to the sign "Boy Wanted," he comes in, hangs up his cap and begins to cause trouble.

From the way the World-Herald has turned on Chancellor Andrews no one would imagine that he was placed at the head of the University of Nebraska by a board of regents absolutely controlled by the fusionists and inspired by political considerations.

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ON PRESIDENTIAL FIRING LINE.

Harper's Weekly (Ind.). Not being a Methodist, as Mr. Fairbanks is, President Roosevelt is apparently immune to political disaster as a consequence of being seen in company with libertarians or even imbibing them.

Whatever may be said about the organization of the republican state committee, whether progressive or regressive, it is certainly aggressive and free from railroad strings, which cannot be said of the democratic state committee, whose chairman is the same chairman who last year wore deep tracks to the railroad headquarters at Omaha and did his best to pull the railroad chestnuts out of the fire in the terminal taxation fight.

South Omaha has pretty good representation in the court house, although it is quite within the power of Omaha "to hog it all" there if so disposed. South Omaha would also have its full proportionate representation in the city hall and other branches of the city administration if its municipal government were merged with that of Omaha.

Former Chairman Rose announces publicly that he has not been offered that Alaskan judgeship, nor would he accept it if it were offered. But Mr. Rose wants it distinctly understood that there is one federal appointment which he would not turn down.

If the newspaper portraits of the woman in the case are reasonably good likenesses, there is no question but that the defendant in Lincoln's church scandal trial was entitled to the legal presumption of innocence.

The fusion candidate for supreme judge made a strong partisan democratic speech at the Fremont banquet, but the democratic organs and organettes continue to play the "nonpartisan" string.

Senator Scott of West Virginia rescued two women from drowning in Mexico. His conduct was all the more courageous as he is not at present a candidate for any office.

Next Saturday, October 26, is the last registration day before the November election. Put a mark on your calendar as a reminder. If you are not already registered.

The people of South Omaha are at least not to be stampeded by the officeholders into rejecting consolidation without investigating its advantages and disadvantages.

Through a blunder of his attorney, ex-Mayor Schmitt of San Francisco has lost his last chance to postpone by appeal his imprisonment, and he will now begin serving his term in the penitentiary.

In his Gettysburg address Governor Hughes said he does not discourage the patriotic of his state, but that "the kind of courage needed now is that of men who will face a public job with the same patriotism. This country will never be great, nor realize the ideals we profess, unless we count service to the state far greater than the making of wealth, or any private gain."

According to promises lately made by the postmaster general, automatic stamp sending machines will soon be installed for trial at several large postoffices. They will have their trials, too, if they resemble the ordinary railway station penny-in-the-slits.

Not only goes to see a man born, but the entire community turns out to see him buried. Indeed, it is well known that many people, perhaps a majority, derive actual enjoyment from beholding with their own eyes the "kick out of a person's body."

THE CEREAL KING.

Eastern Tribute to His Majesty, the Monarch of the West. Philadelphia Press. If a tourist from the other side of the world should cross the United States in October he would be profoundly impressed by the corn fields.

As Grady might have said, corn in its very appearance of opulent yellow seems to lock up the sunshine of an American summer to distribute it throughout the world in a thousand blessings. It is honest and forcible to look upon the corn as the most beautiful cereal grown on the face of God's earth, and at the same time lends itself to more forms of utility than any other. It typifies the nation.

When Andrew Carnegie was a young man he was inordinately fond of turkey. In Chicago it is worse than questionable taste on the part of an amusement company to try to set up its apparatus next to a cemetery.

It is reported that 20,000 pounds of prunes have been ordered for victualing the Pacific fleet. That ought to make the men feel like fighting.

While Wall street was bewailing the awful scarcity of clean money, a Philadelphia straggler into the shambles and sold the shears a railroad gold brick for \$1,000,000. This is rubbing it in with a vengeance.

The inability of the International Peace conference at The Hague to achieve great practical results, needs no other explanation than the statement that the delegates attended 200 banquets. Fortunately, all live to tell the tale.

A New York preacher who contracted an overdose of affinity was given four months of involuntary vacation on the sworn complaint of his father. Solitary seclusion is esteemed a specific for the disease—at least for the term.

A victory in the now widespread campaign against unalgebraic bill boards has been achieved in Cincinnati, where 300 prominent bill board advertisers have agreed not to resort to this mode of display, and have signified their intention to co-operate with the municipal art committee of the Business Men's club in its efforts to beautify the city.

New England has furnished nearly as many of our present naval officers of flag rank as all the rest of the United States combined. The highest officer of the navy, Admiral Dewey, is a native of Vermont, a state without a seaport. Of the twenty-two rear admirals on the list eight are New Englanders. This is a remarkable showing for so small a section of the country.

An Albany paper makes the statement that General Philip Sheridan was a native of that city. It says that it is well established that the union cavalry leader in the civil war "was born in a small, low, two-story brick dwelling on Sheridan avenue." The historic house is now so badly dilapidated that it is entirely useless. It stands the store yard of Howard N. Fuller's flour, lime and the establishment, corner of Sheridan avenue and Chapel street.

The farmers are reported to be gaining benefits from the present high price of wheat. The farmers ought to begin to be a little careful. They will be listed with members of the capitalist class, the first thing they know, and where can they look for sympathy then?

Miss Julie Florence Walsh. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made from native roots and herbs. No other medicine in the country has received such widespread and unqualified endorsement. No other medicine has such a record of cures of female ills.

Miss J. E. Walsh, of 318 W. 26th St., New York City, writes: "Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has restored my health. I suffered from female illness which caused dreadful headaches, dizziness, and dull pains in my back, but your medicine soon brought about a change in my general condition, built me up and made me perfectly well."

THE DARK HORSE HOPE.

Collier's Weekly (Ind.). Until Roosevelt and Bryan came to dominate the situation it was the custom in national conventions for the states to be on the first ballot at least. But, with this complimentary voting disposed of, the contest resolved itself into a battle of the second-choice candidates.

How shall the next presidential campaign be financed? Wall Street Journal (Ind.). That is a question which is beginning to interest a good many people. We all know how the campaigns of 1860, 1880 and 1896 were financed. There has been plenty of talk on that point in recent investigations.

But it will be exceedingly difficult, if not impossible, to raise such a campaign fund in the year 1908. A business man who was closely identified with the financial administration of the last two presidential campaigns is authority for the statement that the board of advisers have raised in Wall street, meaning thereby from the corporations and bankers, one-eighth of the amount of money that was collected in 1904.

Since the last presidential campaign laws have been enacted which do not make it easy for corporations to subscribe, and the sentiment has been created which many business men will not care to antagonize by making contributions. Then the corporation world is not over-friendly toward the present leaders of the republican and democratic parties, so that there are many reasons why the statement of this financier is probably near the mark.

Altogether it may be said that it will be a mighty good thing for the country if the two parties are unable to collect enormous campaign funds. No doubt they will obtain money sufficient for defraying the essential expenses, and politics will be in a much more wholesome condition if no candidate will be possible next year to reflect prevailing public sentiment at campaign time, and the convention will act on the principle that the main thing ahead is to satisfy the party and win the election.

Significance of Information. Louisville Courier-Journal. "Nobody goes to see a man born, but the community turns out to see him buried," says George Harvey. This is due largely to the fact that by the time the funeral rolls around the community is pretty well on to him, whereas nothing is known against him prior to his last birthday.

ANDREWS' KEYNOTE OF PEACE.

Chancellor of Nebraska University Plainly Points the Road. Minneapolis Journal. E. Benjamin Andrews has got the right idea at last. E. Benjamin has been looking for it for some time and has missed it by a hair on several occasions, but at length his pertinacity in struggling with ideas has been rewarded. He has hit the right one. It is to bang the "None of the business" officials alleged to be so rife," reports E. Benjamin, "can compare in atrocity with these would campaigns of libel which recent months have produced."

There is a sentiment not only of the quality, but of perfect balance. The atrocities of business drain like the New York traction job are as nothing compared with the crime of telling about them. Why? Because in stealing a street railroad the promoters stole nothing but the right of people to a cheaper fare. But in stealing a bunch of language to throw at the promoters who did this, libel is likely to hit some innocent persons in the crowd of the guilty. What is stealing a material railroad compared to stealing an innocent character? Rather than take any such awful chances the libelers from Theodore Roosevelt to Link Steffens should be made to shut their mouths. If they do not agree to this E. Benjamin recommends that they be hanged. And it may be said in passing that Messrs. Ryan, Elkins, Widener and others thought agree with Brother Andrews. They believe he has struck the keynote of peace in this country.

A Few Silvery Thoughts. Springfield Republican. Our old friend silver has again been attracting attention by another collapse in price, due, it is said, to crop failure and small demand in India. It is now under 60 cents an ounce, though it used to be rather generally. If anybody wants to know and has no time to figure it out, we will say that at the present price, silver is worth about 100 "standard" dollars has a market value of about 45 cents.

Reciprocal Relations. Minneapolis Journal. E. H. Harriman believes the railroads would be saved much trouble if the newspapers would come to them before publishing damaging stories. Likewise the newspapers would be saved much trouble if the railroads would come to them before going about publishing a couple of federal statutes. It is in these little acts of reciprocity that we are to find the solution of the railroad question.

LAUGHING GAS. "So your boy has gone back to college," "Yes," answered Farmer Corrosetto, "an' I'm glad of it, 'cause he's a couple of federal books all summer. Now, maybe he'll get a little exercise."—Washington Star.

"Our new college yell," explained the fair coed, "is just plain hurray." "Why do you leave off the hips?" "They won't be fashionable this winter."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"Yes," said Mr. Tragedy, self-complacently, "I am satisfied that I would make an ideal Hamlet." "Come off it," retorted the Low Comedy; "Hamlet's a little ham and you're a big one."—Philadelphia Press.

Knicker—Does he play foot ball? Bocker—No but he can kick beautifully with his lungs.—New York Sun.

"When Jinks went home last night he found his wife fairly boiling with anger and weeping and wailing and howling." "He remarked this morning that he had been in hot water."—Philadelphia Press.

"Jokley was telling me he saw you in a restaurant yesterday," said Cuckley. "Yes," retorted the Low Comedy, "and I got him. Did he tell you that?" "No; but he said he was in constant fear that you'd cut yourself."—Baltimore American.

"Do you ever take your wife a box of candy or a bunch of violets?" "None." "And why not? Is she not as dear to you as I was before you married her?" "Yes; but if I was to send her flowers and candy she'd send me word she was trying to cover up."—Houston Post.

"I don't look much like an albino now-days, do I?" "No, you're a little more yellow than when you were young." "I held a championship for two years hand-icapped." "Championship for what?" asked the woman of the house. "For being a trifle yellow."—Chicago Tribune.

THE REAL AND THE Unreal. J. M. Lewis in Houston Post. Oh, married life is not exactly what young folks expect. It is not all beer and skittles nor ripe peaches served in cream. It is not a "land of milk and honey" and a day—Days through a blossomed sunny land, nights dark as midnight, and a day— "It is not an everlasting song whose words are blue, blue, blue." "It is not a long betwixt a kiss and kiss." "It is not loved in your arms, a strong hand on your hair." "Eyes looking love into your eyes, a far-ward and a far-ward." "It is not love always at the door, love's hand upon the latch; Nay, my love! it is not like that there wouldn't be a back."

WOMEN SUFFER

Many women suffer in silence and drift along from bad to worse, knowing well that they ought to have immediate assistance.

How many women do you know who are perfectly well and strong? The cause may be attributed to some feminine derangement which manifests itself in depression of spirits, reluctance to go anywhere or do anything, backache, dragging sensations, fatigues, nervousness, and sleeplessness.

These symptoms are but warnings that there is danger ahead, and unless heeded, a life of suffering or a serious operation is the inevitable result. The best remedy for all these symptoms is

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Mrs. Pinkham's Standing Invitation to Women Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to write Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free.



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