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Bridges in City—The appointment of Mr. William D. Hines, former road engineer of Cecil county, to a position as assistant engineer of bridges in the City Engineer's Department was announced at the City Hall yesterday. Mr. Hines takes the place of Mr. James W. Ogler, who became engineer of bridges in succession to Mr. N. R. Alexander, recently appointed first assistant to Harbor Engineer Lackey.

Mr. Amoss' Position.—Mr. William L. Amoss, for many years director of the Farmers' Institute for the State of Maryland, has been appointed head agriculturist by the corporation holding 42,000 acres of land near Cumberland, Western Maryland, and has entered upon his duties. A large part of this land will be devoted to fruit culture, and in view of the fact that much of it is very rough, it will necessarily require a large force of laborers.

THE HIRED EDITOR

Chestertown, Md., Mar. 25

THE KENT NEWS:

Your correspondent delights to look back over a portion of his early life "down on the farm," whose shores were daily and nightly being enlivened by the gentle, and, sometimes boisterous, waves of the magnificent Chesapeake Bay. This beautifully situated 320-acre farm is still a charming place to me.

As the days multiplied, and my perception of everything 'round and about me increased, I soon began to realize that nature had nothing in store that was base and heartless, or infamous and frightful. The years sped by and soon it became my duty and privelege to get into the plow-furrow that I might aid my father in the turning of the soil as a preparation for crops.

The years continued to come and go and very naturally I began the study of *human* nature, and to note the dealings of men toward each other. With the exceptional and far-distant case I concluded that in our farming section all men were honest and there was not the disposition on the part of any to maliciously destroy another's business, or have the *hired* man to do any mean thing toward his neighbor.

Now, gentlemen, the KENT NEWS has been most fortunate in that it has had no "hired editor" within my recollection, and my head is now very white, which signifies that many years have intervened since my birth "down on the farm."

I have read the NEWS and one of the great dailies for a long period, and they have been great aids in keeping me abreast of the times in many of the relations of life.

Two or three years ago my attention was specially called to the attitude and claims of another one of our county papers where a "hired editor" is employed.

Having no desire to do anything rash or indiscreet I began to read that other paper too, so I might get a full and free idea of its drift is its attempt to discuss the questions of the day. I had no desire to draw hasty conclusions as to the conquests of a "hired editor;" preferred rather to go slow, very slow that no mistake should be made in my conclusions.

Since the opening of the present legislature in January last I have paid special attention to his editorials relating to the work that is being done by State Senator William W. Beck and I must confess I find a positive disposition to suppress and shade the real facts in connection with the meritorious work the Senator has accomplished, as well too, some things he sought to do for the benefit and in compliance with the wishes of his constituents. Are there readers of that paper who are jubilant over the productions of the hired editor—a paper filled with exaggerations of all kinds? A newspaper should not permit its editor to abandon the truth that he may tickle the ownership. Possibly, if he was removed because of a scarred conscience and cement heart, he could probably get a job elsewhere, as his experience would be somewhat a school for improvement.

Mr. Beck has shown undoubted ability during his term in the legislature and is so accorded by all unbiased persons, whether they are of the organization or anti-organization, and the "hired editor" has no plausible excuse for his utterly inaccurate statements. In any other of the vocations of life I have always found that there must be a conscience and a mental superiority, rather than a submission to littleness.

There is not a semblance of reason or common sense in political assassinations within the Democratic party by drastic editorial prevaricators—the highest standard of honor and veracity should prevail and I hope we will all see the return to that standard within my day.

It is within the province of a well-conducted newspaper to do the *bigger* things, and conscientiously refrain from doing the little, salient, startling and sensational ones. The editor's work might be crisp and pungent, yet clean and free from the scandal of a brother's character. As an average reader, in consultation with my many neighbors, we conclude that the "hired editors" have not kept pace with the honest farmers. There should be a stringent remedy by act of legislation to punish the violent and malicious misrepresentative press.

I noticed in its columns, with a feeling of regret and chagrin, the continuous abuse of Senator William W. Beck and others; and particularly Senator Beck, because of his manly and successful efforts in the Senate to strike all the objectionable features of the oyster bill that it was possible for him to get out—and then with a sneer advised the oystermen to *lookout*. Holy Moses! what the oystermen will do to that "hired editor" will make decency abound.

Senator Beck's School Bill was the best that has been presented in this session. His bill to erect school houses and make an addition to the Court House was the correct and proper thing, and still the "hired editor" was *made* to vilify them and the Senator as well.

Then, too, the attitude the "hired editor" has maintained for many months toward the County Engineer" has, in no sense been entertaining or instructive, and is therefore meriting only condemnation and disgust. It is a shame to scandalize a county official in the absence of proof that he is incompetent or too lazy to attend to business. It is a shame to censure a law that saves annually 'round about $20,000 on the roads. However, he can't fool the farmers all the time.

The farmer is growing two ears of corn now where they grew one when I was a boy—this we observe very cleverly; but we do not observe that the "hired editor" has grown any more than the proverbial "mule" has grown since the days of Noah.

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