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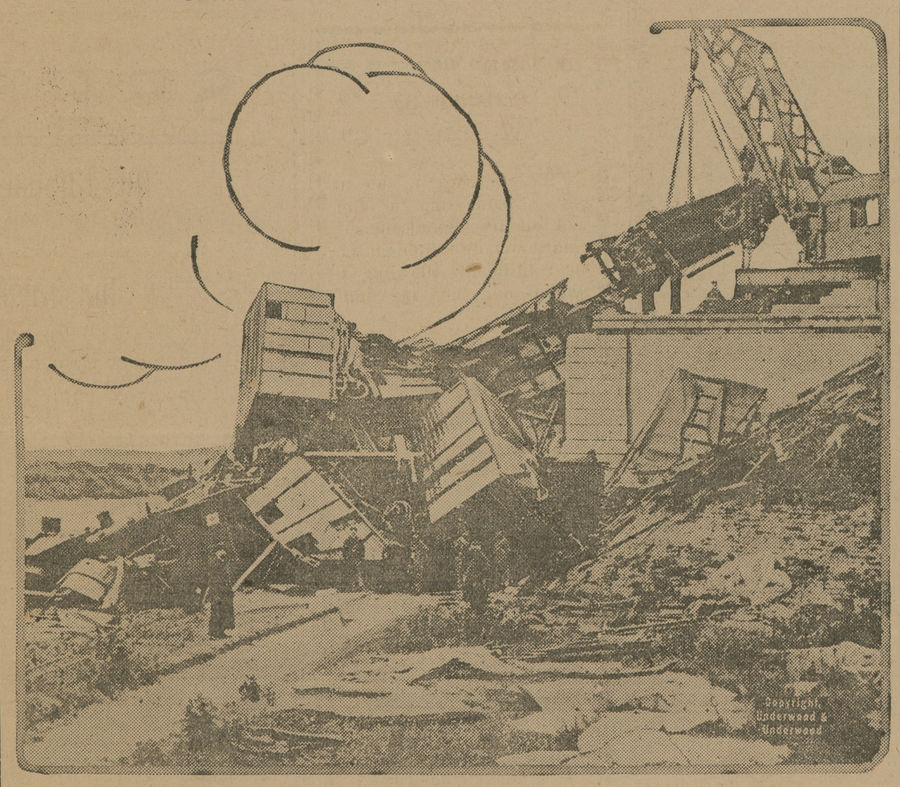
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First photograph of the dreadful wreck of a Red Cross train at the Mary bridge across the Marne, in which many wounded French and English soldiers were killed. The bridge had been destroyed by the Germans and the train went into the river.

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From the moment the doors were opened for this event the stores have been crowded to their utmost capacity. Those who have attended THIS sale were convinced that never before in the history of merchandising were there such valuable merchandise offered at such astonishing low prices. If you have not participated in this extraordinary saving opportunity, DO IT NOW!

SALE WILL LAST DAYS ONLY

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Wright's $1.00 Health Underwear, SALE PRICE, 69c
Heavy 50c Men's Underwear, SALE PRICE, 35c

Coal Oil, SALE PRICE, gallon, 10c
For the Ladies!—House Dresses, SALE PRICE, 49c
$1.50 Flannelette Wrappers, SALE PRICE, 95c
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Best 10c Unbleached Muslin, SALE PRICE, 7c
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Sugar, Sale Price, 6¼c
60c Acme Corsets, Sale Price, 39c
9c and 10c Dress Gingham Remnants, Sale Price, 7½c
Men's $2 and $3 Sample Sweaters, slightly damaged, Sale Price, 75c
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Men's 50c Light and Fast Colored Shirts, Sale Price, 39c
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2 5c Boxes Searchlight Matches, Sale Price, 5c
Toasted Corn Flakes, Sale Price, 8c
75c All-wool Carpets, all neat patterns, new colors, Sale Price, 45c
50c Half-wool Carpets, Sale Price, 29c
$18 9x12 ft. Brussels Druggets, Sale Price, $11.00
$5 00 9x12 ft Ingrain Druggets, Sale Price, $3.00

3 Boxes Coffee Essence, Sale Price, 5c
Baker's Chocolate, Sale Price 1b, 29c
Large $20 No. 8 Excelsior Cook Stove, one door slightly rusty, Sale Price, $17.50
$4 00 Perfection Oil Heaters, Sale Price, $2.25
Ladies' $2.50 Seiden Calf Shoes, Sale Price, $1 99
Men $6, $7 and $8 Suits, Sale Price, $4 99

Rope Yarn by the Coil, - - - 6¾c

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THE EIGHTH DECADE OF A WANDERING BOY

(Written especially for the KENT NEWS.)

In February, 1875, the political situation all over the State, in Baltimore and in most every county, is intense and very interesting. You can readily see that those who are successful and win the nomination have to stir their energies to win the election. Our voting population was from 4500 to 4800 and the registered vote of the colored was, as I remember, from 1600 to 1800. I don't realize the fact that I am certain of a nomination and have an exceedingly hard fight ahead of me and my people have no money. My opponents had the influence of the three hotels in the First district and what they can do for him is hard to tell. They are using their bars very freely for him I know well. To show you how they used them, on Saturday my friends and I were at Millington, the town was full of people, a great many strangers; I thought that I was pretty well acquainted with the people of our county. I asked who they were and the answer was that they were Queen Annes people who had a big horse race near there that day, and I am satisfied that 7 out of 10 who patronized the hotels were Queen Annes people. I heard that every one who drank charged the bill to my opponent.

Things ran along and began to wax very warm; our county court is approaching and we are going to have an active time. There were but two candidates now for Senator, and which ever one wins, then his friends on the ticket for various offices are the ones who won. Our canvas was conducted in a quiet way with no abuse from either side. My opponent and I frequently met in different villages and at Chestertown and were very courteous and cordial toward each other.

Court is now over, the smoke of the battle has disappeared and the day for the primaries set—the 3rd of June. It could be seen that the rivalry for Governor had more or less influence in our county. Gov. Groom had a very considerate neighbor as he lived next to us, and owned considerable land in our county and was a very clever man. Gov. Carroll was very little known as he was a man who traveled but very little through the State. Gov. Hamilton had a great many friends in our county as he had always had for a great many years.

We are nearing the day of the primaries. On Friday I go to the First district, my friends and I, traveling from Galena to Massey, then on to Millington, with the grave uncertainty as to what the result would be in that District, but we heard that Friday my opponent's friends would meet at Richard Corbaly's and have a count of their certain vote.

They did meet, we saw them going and we were very anxious to hear the result of that count. We knew in a crowd of that size there must be one fellow who would be willing to tell the result of that count. We stayed at Massey until after 12 o'clock. Finally we struck a man who told us. He gave us a certain reliable vote of 125, the unreliable vote was not as large at that time as in years after. After we got the news we were satisfied and saw that possibly we could carry the district.

I started home and next morning I came to Chestertown and there seemed to be something wrong about the tickets. As I went down the street I met my opponent, shook hands in front of the KENT NEWS Building. He said, "My friend, I am going to beat you today in the First district." "Well," I said. "I don't know, I have done the best I could." He said, "You have the worst enemies of any man in the county but I say to you, you have the best friends."

The result in the First district, as I remember, was something like 125 majority for myself, as that district was the key to the whole situation. In my district my opponent received only 30 votes. I remember well my good friend, Dennis Noland, was for him, and we talked the matter over why the vote should be so small. I don't remember of a dollar being used. I found that the shortage of his vote was due to the fact that he was very much opposed to building new school houses and changing the school districts, which was done about 1870 or 1871. The school law at that time rested a great deal with the county commissioners, and it rested with the paople to change the districts.

We had a vote all over Kent to change and recommend new school buildings. My opponent owned a great deal of land and did what he could against the change, and the people of the Second district felt his opposition more than any other district, as a great many of the children had to go 5 miles to school, and the buildings were terrible. I remember one school house that was 3 feet from the ground and they burned wood. Now, how were these children to keep warm? You readily see if you are going into public life and oppose our educational system, it is something the people do not forget.

My people had carried the county and it was up to me to nominate a Legislative ticket. My friends favored my young friends, Lewin Usilton and Stephen Bover, two as good men as there were in Kent—sober, upright men, who had the whole respect of the people. I knew they well served their constituents, and were rarely out of their seats at the Legislature, and I must say that this was the most pleasant winter I ever spent at Annapolis. We were in the same room and we never had a jar, no unkind feeling, and I think that I can truthfully say that we never had two men who more faithfully did their duty than these. I have said what I thought I should in justice to two of my friends who are gone.

We now go back to our county and State campaign. The Republicans nominated a full ticket in the county, which put up a big fight with their colored allies, and with the window voting it was easy for them to vote. We will now go to the State. They have the State convention the 20th day of June, and I think they held a session for two days before they could agree. Gov. Groome withdrew and left the contest to Carroll and Hamilton. In the convention were some of the ablest men of Maryland. Finally, after a struggle of nearly sixty hours, Gov Carroll was nominated by a majority of ten votes. With him on ticket was nominated Chas. J. M. Gwinn, not an old man, born in 1822, but one of the noble men of Maryland. He had been the prosecuting attorney of Baltimore city, and was a man with a great legal mind, equal to any of his day. He married the daughter of Reverdy Johnson, who was one of the great attorneys of Maryland and a great man. For the Comptroller they nominated the Colonel down by the Sea, Levin Woolford. He was, as Moses said, slow of speech. The Republicans (or the Reformers) nominated for Governor J. Morrison Harris, who I have always understood was an excellent man, and Severn Teackle Wallis, the great Reformer, who I have contended reformed with some people to get them out for others to get in. For the third they nominated Col. Edward Wilkins, of our county.

In my next I will give you the final and various events during the campaign.

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Cattle are kept for two purposes; for beef production and for milk production. To do either right they must be **healthy.** There is nothing better to keep them in continued good health, or to make them well quickly when sick, than a few doses of—

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Notice to Creditors

Alexander Robinson et al
vs.
John David Robinson.

In the Circuit Court for Kent county, Md., In Equity. No. 1872.

ORDERED, this 8th day of October, 1914, by the Circuit Court for Kent county, in equity, and by the authority of said Court, that the creditors of William E. Robinson, late of Kent county, deceased, and all persons who may be entitled to participate in the distribution of the share of the said William E. Robinson in the proceeds of sale of the real estate of Anna Rebecca Robinson, deceased, be and are hereby notified to file their claims with the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Kent county on or before the 31st day of December next; provided a copy of this order be published in some weekly newspaper printed and published in Kent county, Maryland once in each of three successive weeks before the 14th day of November 1914.

PHILEMON B. HOPPER.
True Copy—Test:
JAMES T. DIXON, Clerk.
Oct. 10, 1914—3t.

Wm. Pepper Constable
Attorney-At-Law
700-706 Maryland Trust Building
Baltimore, Maryland
—AND—
Elkton, Maryland

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