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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1915.

THE Primary will take place Tuesday, Sept. 14th. Polls open from 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.

KENT COUNTY is put down in the Harrington column and it'll take more than a Barroll to move her from these moorings.

OLD Kentucky comes first to the bat with a Democratic home-run resolution in favor of the renomination of Wilson. Next!

THE Allies have ordered four billion cigarettes in this country. The man who calls them "coffin nails" will say that the order is highly appropriate.

THANK YOU, Mr. Tax Commissioner, for more than $400 in taxes paid to Chestertown from parties owning stock in corporations outside the town and which had never brought the town any revenue.

IF the people of Kent county could only know the things being said by Boss Barroll on the "stump," as he goes to certain places, it would corroborate the statements made by the Organization. The idea of a man telling a sensible audience such stuff!

IF Beck won four years ago by 5 votes when Barroll had full swing he will surely sweep the County with a big majority under the present conditions. The Organization is lined up for battle this time! The people are awake.

THE publication of the Organization ticket in last week's NEWS met with a warm reception and loud were the words of congratulation on its make-up, both in ability and manly bearing. All the indications now point to a grand victory Tuesday, Sept. 14th, for this excellent array of Democrats. Hold the lines tight and "keep a-going."

THE Baltimore News is being quoted on the Democratic situation. This is a Republican paper and out and out for Weller. It is afraid of Harrington in the election, therefore, is doing all in its power to defeat him now. The Baltimore News is well known and will not cut any figure in this fight. We simply state this fact so that no Democrat will be lead estray by this Republican organ which tries in vain to pose as an independent paper.

MANY beautiful and delicious Kent peaches find their way into the homes of the most exclusive residents of New York City, and many dollars from the above-mentioned exclusive residents find their way into the pockets of some peach growers. But the growers whose product does not have such a fancy market are not reaping in enough of the big round dollars to make the crop profitable. This should clearly indicate that the securing of a first-class market for produce is just as important to peach growers as to grow first-class peaches.

OUR MONEY'S WORTH

It is not uncommon to hear the remark from time to time that the Chautauqua takes $1,200 to $1,500 out of the county. Even if this were true, the vital point is, what does it leave behind. If it collects $1,200 to $1,500 of cash from innocent natives, giving them no more value in return than do fakirs at fairs, touring circuses, or bets on horse races, it might be well open to argument whether we would not be quite as well off if the Chautauqua were to run around Kent. If on the other hand it brings to our very doors the greatest citizens in their various lines which the country is producing—orators, lecturers, statesmen, musicians, comedians and popular entertainers who give us for two dollars intellectual uplift, and musical and literary diversions which we could not go out and get through ordinary channels for fifty dollars, then it brings in many times as much as it takes away. A college takes out from four hundred to a thousand dollars for every student we send it each year, and so it goes with everything else we purchase of an immaterial nature; but this has not and never will check such traffic.

The fact is that while "goods and wares" constitute a large proportion of the wealth of this material age, there is much that we crave which can be neither counted nor weighed, but it constitutes the best part of life.

Don't fail to go to support Chautauqua and never fear that you will not get several times the worth of the money spent.

THE many friends of Goldey College are pleased to know that the institution is to occupy a handsome new home at Ninth and Tatnall streets. The college is one of the established institutions, not only of Wilmington, but of the Peninsula. It has been highly successful and merit is the basis of its success.

EX-MAYOR THOMAS GORDON HAYES, who figured in some of the stormiest political events that have taken place in Baltimore in the last half century, lawyer and Bible class leader, died suddenly of apoplexy at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon at Oakland, Garrett county. He had walked there from Mountain Lake Park, a mile and a half away, where he had been spending the summer with his sister, Miss Julia Hayes. He was stricken on the street and expired within a half hour. He was a great man.

CHEERING news from all over the State come to us this week. Even the Lee men have given up the Eastern Shore as lost and in Baltimore they are fighting with their backs against the wall. The gang are at odds, Loden and O'Connor against Kelley, while Mahon is trying hard to be neutral. Harrington's friends state that they will carry two districts sure in the City!

HARRINGTON COUNTIES

Here is the latest claim of the Harrington forces:

Allegany	7
Anne Arundel	5
Baltimore County	7
Baltimore City	14
Calvert	3
Caroline	4
Carroll	5
Cecil	4
Dorchester	5
Frederick	6
Garrett	4
Harford	4
Howard	3
Kent	3
Prince Georges	5
Queen Anne's	3
Somerset	4
Talbot	4
Washington	6
Wicomico	4
Worcester	4
Total	104

It only requires 65 votes so that Harrington can win without Baltimore, Washington, Frederick and several other counties.

Help! Help! Help!

MESSRS. EDITORS:—

The Barroll organ double columned an article in last week's issue. Generally this is done when an effort is made to place conspicuously before the people some very important point. The editorial was headed, "An Appeal to our Organization Friends." This, then, was the important point, viz., an appeal from the Barroll faction to the regular democracy of Kent for the latter to help the former elect the Preston-Lee State ticket, and to put the Barrollites into power at home. Really, the only redeeming feature about the article is its ridiculousness. It makes one laugh, and anything that puts one into a good humor has some merit. Outside of that its gall is unmitigated; its assurance, unbounded; its air of patronage disgusting; its hypocrisy, pharisaic; its weakness, pathetic; its inconsistency, a joke; and its mission a failure. The writer of this article certainly has both gall and assurance to call any man "friend" who lines up with the organization. The Barroll organ has never lost an opportunity to villify and denounce the old line democracy of this County; shouldering them with all the blame for misgoverned state and local affairs; hesitating at nothing that would blast them in the eyes of the public; charging them with dishonesty, corruption, falsifying, and all the rest of it. And then turns around and appeals to them as "friends." Oh, the humor of it! It is to laugh.

The burden of the Barroll scribe's song seems to be "*Economy.*" The writer seems to think the best way to "*tech*" a man's heart is through his pocket-book, and all he has to do is mention the amount spent by the 1914 legislature, and that is enough to damn politically everybody who had any connection with it, and cause voters to come a-running to the great sources of all political righteousness—the Baltimore City ring, and the Barroll Faction—the latter a new-born infant into "*The Royal Family.*"

It is not the purpose of this article to go into the discussion of State finances. It is not very consistent for the Barroll organ to do so either. It was behind the very same State officers that the organization was in 1914. It backed Harrington, whom it is now blaming for all the pecuniary troubles of the commonwealth, and whom it would back again if the Barroll faction could see anything coming its way by his election. It is to-day backing the Lee side of the gubernatorial controversy. It is claiming overwhelming odds in his favor both in the city and in the counties. It is continually quoting figures to show the vote given Lee thus evidencing his great popularity. It tries to make the impression that Lee sentiment is so strong that nothing can prevent his nomination.

Now, see what they stood for in 1914: Gorman, backed by city and state rings. Suppose their two little representatives had been present in the legislature of that year. Can anyone imagine them presenting a formidable front to any thing the Organization wanted? Would their influence have been potent enough to save the State from any pecuniary embarassment? No! they would have been so far lost in the shuffle as to be almost unrecognized, and so anxious to keep "*in the Swim*" that they could not have voted fast enough with every bill that had an organization stamp of approval.

This year they are with Lee—the man who by their one vote was defeated for the governorship—the man with such a backing in 1914. Now, with both Gorman and Lee to answer for, how in the world can they clear their skirts of any part of the legislation of 1914—good, bad, or indifferent. They are mixed up with every Democrat in the State of Maryland. They are equally responsible with every other Democrat for any financial difficulties and their only straw to grab hold of is the fact that their legislative ticket was defeated in Kent County. If that had only been elected the State would have been sailing along smoothly in the financial sea. They would have posed as the great saviors of the good old commonwealth, and their portraits would have been hung in the legislative halls as memorials of their heroic and effective efforts to redeem the State from everlasting bankruptcy. Does any body recognize the picture? Not by any stretch of imagieation.

So, Messrs. Editors, the Barroll faction in the County represents an element in both State and local politics that is just as much responsible for the condition in Maryland's finances as is the Organization, which the Barrollites are villifying. All these renegades can do and have done is to promise reform. Why should reform be expected anymore from them than from any other source? They are equally guilty in the present condition as anyone else. And they promise reform at the hands of a man whom, two years ago, they repudiated. And now with disgusting patronage, fatherly instruction, they come patting their Organization "*friends*" on the shoulder, and asking them to come to the Anti altar, experience Anti conversion, and join the Anti Church! Good night.

No, Messrs. Editors, a better heading for that article in last week's Transcript would have been, Help! Help! Come over into Macedonia and help us! We feel ourselves a-slipping! Help! Help!

Of course the appeal was not based on such low grounds as that. They look down from the heights of political purity. They offer the only salvation for a down trodden community. They are not short of votes. Oh! No. They stretch out their arms in an assumed sanctity of statesmanship, and say, "We. only art holy!"

To others, tho', it is the shadow of the coming event. They need help notwithstanding the boasted overwhelming majority for every man on the ticket; notwithstanding the oracular utterances of Hicky Gardner and the rest. Harrington will be the next Democratic nominee for Governor, and Kent will back him with the nomination of every Organization candidate on the ticket. Selah!

DEMOCRAT.

THE playing of "Miserere" by the band on Thursday evening was well worth the whole price of the Chautauqua ticket. This band was great.

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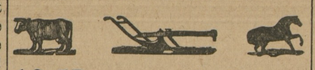

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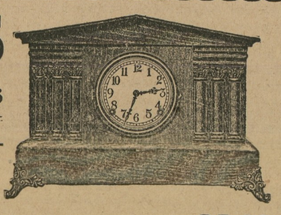

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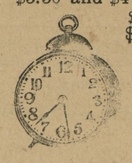

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