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WE are "out of politics" now.

WE don't want anybody to say politics to us for at least six months to come.

THE defeat of Mr. Kendall, one of the most popular nominees, is among the election surprises.

MR. URIE received seventy-two votes on the Prohibition ticket. The highest prohibition vote in the county was for Levering 113.

CHAIRMAN R. D. HYNSON deserves great credit for the Kent campaign—it was unexcelled in the State, as the figures show.

IN the success of J. D. Urie, Esq., the prohibition party of Kent scores a victory —*they actually elect* one of their regularly nominated candidates! This, we believe is the first county officer ever elected by that party in the State.

CAPTAIN BURCHINAL seems to have known what he was talking about when he said he wouldn't live in a county he couldn't carry. He won't move, as we predicted!

DR. BECK says the election as a *set-back* to some Democrats reminds him of a recent "jar" he had with his little boy. "Sam," said the doctor, "if you don't mind your, teacher will set you back." "He can't do it," said Sam, "'cause I'm in the backest class in the whole lot now!"

BUSINESS is the order of the day now. We shall have room in the NEWS for very little politics hereafter. News—local news from every part of Kent—is what we want, and shall try to give to our readers.

CHAIRMAN WELLINGTON goes up in the scale of popularity, just in proportion as Democracy's defeated leaders go down. He is greater even than Lowndes now. Some want to make him Senator at once. He can't be allowed to wait for Gorman's place!

DR. HINES is half inclined to "drop" politics also, now that his party has "dropped" so low. He say he is thinking of going to *preaching!* We advise him not. He wouldn't get out of politics that way, according to some modern pulpit teachings.

REPUBLICAN VICTORIES EVERYWHERE! This is the news we daily read. Wonder if Gorman really did all the devilment! Let's hang him anyway. Some say the people believe him responsible "for it all." So it doesn't make any difference whether he is guilty or no, he should hang!

Comptroller Smith.

Kent County looses a faithful public officer in State position by the "land-slide" of Tuesday. Comptroller Marion deK. Smith has not only served his party and State faithfully, but he has been of special service to his own county. That he would go down with the balance of the ticket was a foregone conclusion, but the figures so far received show a remarkable vote for Mr. Smith above that for Messrs. Hurst and Crothers. His friends have that much at least to rejoice over. Lowndes' plurality in Baltimore is 12,016; Graham's 10,169; showing that Comptroller Smith ran over two thousand votes ahead of his ticket in the city. The returns from the counties also show the great popularity of Mr. Smith.

A GREAT VICTORY!

The result of last Tuesday's election was a grand victory for the Republicans. They have cause for rejoicing. We congratulate them and wish them all the joy possible to be gotten out of the responsibilities of official power. We are sure however, they will not find the "pap" commensurate with the "desire."

Having elected their State ticket and Legislature the Republicans will now be responsible for the making and the execution of the laws. We trust they will do it wisely and well. The numerous offices to be filled, little and big, will bring forward a plentiful supply of "good men and true," no doubt.

"NOW FOR '96!"

This was one of the most prominent headlines of the *American's* columns of election news on Wednesday morning. The Republicans have captured Maryland, but do they understand that the delivery was intended to include her electoral vote next year? The disaffected Democrats who brought about the adverse results of last Tuesday will probably awake very soon to the extent of the mischief wrought!

OUR LOCAL FIGHT!

In another column we give the official figures showing the result in the several election precincts of this county last Tuesdry. It is a regular Waterloo for the Democracy—only one representative in the Legislature, Mr. Nicholson; two members of the Orphans' Court, Messrs. Byron and Burgess; two of the five county commissioners, Messrs. Todd and Hatcherson, and county surveyor, Melvin, being saved from the wreck. Comptroller Smith carried the county by a plurality of 22, while Hurst loses the county by 24 plurality for Lowndes.

For the State Senate the result is aggravatingly close, Mr. Pearce being defeated by only *three* votes! This gentleman loses no prestige by his defeat; indeed he is more popular today than ever before. He has made a most gallant fight against the strongest man in the Republican party in Kent county, without a doubt, and not only in this county but throughout the State the Republicans were looking with special interest to the success or Mr. Westcott. Kent being one of the close counties, the Republicans, no doubt, gave material aid here in order to secure a majority in the Legislature.

Mr. Nicholson should feel special gratification in his large vote in the third and fifth districts, it was the cutting in his favor in these two districts that gave him the election. He made a splendid run in every other district. Mr. Wilmer's defeat is the subject of general regret, as he would have proven one of the brilliant lights of the party among the young law-makers in the House of Delegates. May he have better luck next time. Mr. Nicholson's companion in the House will be Mr. James H. Baker, who, though a Republican, is one of Kent's best citizens; he is conservative, intelligent and experienced in legislative affairs.

The defeat of Mr. Slay for State's Attorney is specially lamented. But any other result would have been wonderful under all the circumstances, as he had the advantage of but one party, while his successful opponent had both the Republican and Prohibition parties behind him. Mr. Urie received 72 of the 113 prohibition votes, while Mr. Slay got not over 15 in the county, receiving three in Worton and one in the fifth district.

Mr. Samuel F. Cooper, made a gallant fight for county treasurer, but he had against him a candidate of extraordinary energy and popularity, and probably the best organizer in his party. Capt. Burchinal understands the political "peculiarities" of this county and the way to win as well as any other man, and he has the bravery and ability to put his knowledge into practice. He is one of his party's best leaders in the State. Is it any wonder then that Mr. Cooper should be among the wrecked ones?

Mr. Benj. P. Morgan also had a "winner" to contend against. Sheriff Casey is a very popular gentleman, and he will no doubt make a good sheriff. His family made a good many friends in town while he was sheriff in his former term, who will be glad to welcome him back again.

In the non-political Orphans' Court the Democrats have secured a majority —Messrs. Burgess and Byron—while Mr. Frank H. Harper, Republican, who is a gentleman of wide acquaintance, of intelligence and high character, insures a most excellent court. Mr. Burgess has the advantage not only of special qualification, but of a full term's experience. Mr. Byron is one of our best citizens and as clear-headed a gentleman as can be found. He would fill with credit any position he would accept.

The Democrats probably feel as sore over the defeat of Messrs. Roe, Ivens and Strong for the Levy Court as for any other result of the election. These gentlemen are not only well fitted for the position sought but they are specially deserving. Their defeat gives the Republicans a majorty in this court. It will be constituted as follows:

1st District—SAMUEL TODD.
2nd " DANIEL HILL.
3rd " GEORGE W. OWENS.
4th " GEORGE W. HATCHERSON.
5th " SAMUEL J. VICKERS.

The first and fourth are Democrats and the other three Republicans. They are all gentlemen of intelligence and high character, and we have no question that the affairs of the county will be wisely administered by such a court. The new county commissioners' law, passed by the last Legislature, requires this board to be divided into two and four year terms, which will be decided by the Governor of the State by lot—three of said commissioners will draw four year terms and two of them two year terms.

OUR Democratic neighbors across the river made a very narrow escape, sure. The fall in majorities is from seven or eight hundred down to thirty or forty! But, then, practically a miss is as good as a mile, and Senator Wood Finley and Johnny Godwin and all the rest of the winners have our congratulations.

IT was more than a land-slide. The whole mountain toppled over!

THE Republicans made gains in every State where elections were held last Tuesday.

James H. Baker for Speaker.

The Eastern Shore generally gets one of the Legislative presiding officers and we take the liberty of saying that no better selection could be made by the Republicans for speaker of the House than in James H. Baker, Esq., of Kent. And if the members of his party can learn of his merits and can appreciate his good qualities as he deserves, there will be no doubt of his selection. That is, provided he would accept the honor.

Victory in Defeat!

The Democracy of Kent have cause for very great pride in the grand fight they made last Tuesdry. No county in the State can show as good results as here. With the strongest Republican ticket ever nominated in Kent against us; with money unlimited and incentives extraordinary, together with the same general adverse drift setting in against us that was affecting other sections, all combined to make a gloomy outlook, and few had hope of success, while the enemy were perfectly sanguine.

The good results—under the circumstances—were almost marvelous. Several of the Democratic candidates were victorious, while others were within a few votes of the goal! The highest Republican majority in the county is only 41, while Hurst is only beaten 24!

The vote of Mr. Hurst in Kent is specially gratifying to the Democracy. It is a splendid tribute to the loyalty and genuine patriotism of our people. Even defeat can be borne with equanimity in the presence of such heroic organization. May its unity never again be broken or marred!

U. S SENATOR.

The Republicans having won the Legislature on joint ballot will elect the United States Senator to succeed Senator Gibson. Who will be the lucky man? We take it that he will be an Eastern Shoreman, as the party is not lacking in good material on the Shore for even this high station. A number of names have already been mentioned, and there will, no doubt, be a livelytime at Annapolis the coming winter before the matter is settled. Cecil may possibly present the name of her great "Malster chieftain," Colonel Henry R. Torbert; while further down the Shore will loom up Col. H. C. Mullikin, Hon. Geo. M. Russum, and Col. Tom Hodson. Kent, no doubt, will present the name of one of her honored sons, Mr. Chas. T. Westcott, who has secured a seat in the State Senate after a hard-fought battle over one of the most popular and able Democrats in the State. He is most likely to be the winner in the contest for the greater prize also if he enters the race.

As usual there were some queer votes deposited on Tuesday. In the first district three tickets were thrown out by the judges—one having no mark to indicate the voter's choice, and the other two were simply blurred on the face of the emblem instead of having the mark in the box. One ticket was peculiar in voting for but *one* candidate, Mr. Urie, while another voted the full Republican State ticket and all the Democratic county candidates.

In the Second district four tickets were thrown out—one marked the Democratic and Prohibition emblems; another marked both these and the Republican also! He was a Democratic-Republican-Prohibitionist! Who was he? The other two tickets were marked on the back only. One voter marked for Bedford Roe only and another for S. Burgess only.

In the fourth district, Chestertown, three ballots were unstamped and three lacked the signature of the ballot clerk. One had the Lincoln emblem blurred but not marked. In Pomona precinct one vote was thrown out, not marked. One vote was for Hurst and Baker only. Who could that be? Another was for Baker and Davis only.

In the fifth district three tickets were marked in the box nearly opposite the name of Hurst—probably intended for the emblem mark and which would have carried the whole Democratic ticket, but they could not be so counted.

THE Easton *Ledger* is giving Col. Mullikin a strong boost for United States Senator.

WHAT CAUSED IT?

Our State and County experiences a political revolution as the result of Tuesday's election. It is the first of the kind falling to the lot of the Democracy since the war. For a series of years unprecedented in many of the States of the Union, Maryland has maintained her Democratic character, and a better governed State cannot be found within the bounds of our great National Confederacy. Not that it has been perfect, or that her officials and party leaders have been saints. Such characters are not to be found in this world. But the official conduct as a rule has been remarkably good, and, for a party to be in power so long, the instances of mismanagement or peculation are rare indeed.

Frequently has it been during this time that every department of the State government was in the hands of this party, executive, legislative and judicial. They have had the opportunity for almost any amount of corrupt practice, but strict official integrity has been the rule, and now that the people have asked them to step down, their robes of office will be transferred to their successors unsullied.

The revolution is remarkable for its completeness. We confess it a great surprise to us, as we could not see the reason for it other than that found in the usual argument of the "outs" against the "ins."

We were honestly of the conviction that the very highest interests of the Democratic party was involved in the contest just closed, and for that reason we gave the ticket nominated our hearty support. We knew the men personally who accepted place on that ticket, and we repeat now, what was admitted during the campaign that truer men or better candidates could not be found. And more than this they were nominated in the ordinary way. We know in regard to the latter point others claim differently, and they are just as honest in their belief on this line as ourselves. We shall not further discuss that. The facts are upon record and the political events of *the future* will likely refresh many minds uncomfortably when it is "another ox that is gored."

But possibly some reader would like to know our opinion of the causes for the Democratic landside. We have no hesitation in giving it. More than one cause operated, but the greatest of all was factional jealousies. The Republicans saw the bitterness of the Democratic clans and they profited by it. Can we blame them? Assuredly not. They were "as wise as serpents and as harmless as doves." They kindly stepped into the Democratic fold and led out the discontented spirits in droves—led them into their own ranks—and used their factional shibboleth as a principal weapon against the ticket. Many of these discontented ones were no doubt of the purest blood of Democratic ancestry and themselves true sons in every respect; but they believed they were victims of designing men and being unable to break the hold of vicious systems and bad leaders in any other way, consented to accept the aid of an enemy to desert the old flag—as they said "only for a short time." Others of the disaffected were controlled by the most selfish motives, prompted by ambition or pecuniary advantages. Altogether, as it turns out, the number of the unhappy Democracy embraced an unexpected host. Another very material element of weakness to the Democracy is the fact of its being *the party in power*—in State and Nation it had the reigns of government —and the people, having fallen upon "troublous times" naturally lodge the responsibility with the government. In every State of the Union where elections were held last year this fact was most significantly demonstrated, and so again this year the tide of success continues with the Republicans not only in this State but in other States as decidedly.

But where is this thing to end? Is it possible for the Democracy in Maryland to win ever again if the spirit of "rule or ruin" is to prevail with so many of its members?

Can we ever make effective war against the enemy while our guns are trained to kill each other? It is very easy to charge responsibility for misfortunes at others' doors. Indeed, that is the usual promptings of lowest human nature. But it is oftener false than true, and sometimes we ourselves are the scape-goat, rather than the one we would lead to slaughter.

So far as Gorman or Rasin is concerned they are "not in it" for future Maryland honors, from present appearances. Neither are their factional enemies. Nor for the present, any other Democrat in City or State. The Republicans will now have control; the next two United States Senators will most likely be of that faith; the State Insurance Commissioner will also be a Republican and that party will for years to come furnish the "but," called the "city boss."

However, if wisdom prevails, the future may bring success to the Democracy again and then may be considered the deserving ones for official honor and emoluments. Whether or not the roll of "boss" or Senator is a congenial part in a political play is not now in question. The die is cast and those now in office must "step down and out," while the political leaders of to-day—whether they desire it or not—must give place to new men. And these new men will be fortunate if they can direct more wisely, and happy if they escape the like censure and wrath which has been leveled at their dethroned predecessors.

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in said county, for the year 1895, he will sit in the several Election Districts as follows:

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WEDNESDAY, Nov. 27.....Betterton, Chesapeake House.
FRIDAY, Nov. 29.....Kennedyville, Shafer's Office.
SATURDAY, Nov. 30.....Rock Hall, Chesapeake House.

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GARRETT FOXWELL,
Nov. 9, 1895. TREASURER.

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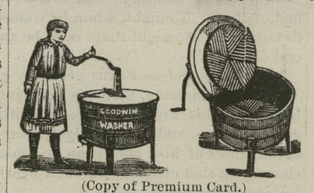

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