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THE TAX RATE.

Messrs. Editors of the KENT NEWS:

I have not had occasion to visit the county commissioners room for several months; do they still meet in the old Board room?

If I had business before the board of commissioners, would I be compelled to go to one or two of the Offices on Court street? About all I see and hear comes from that direction and *its* the loud shout of the high tax rate.

If observation can be depended on, Court street has superseded the Court House—a thing I am sure would make George Vickers and Richard Hynson come back (if possible) and straighten out or put to naught such intollerant arrogance.

Would it not be a relief for some of the pens on Court street to cease blowing their horns for a spell and allow the *people* an opportunity to have a conference with the board of county commissioners and get from them a really intelligent, comprehensible statement of what-ever *they* as individuals may know about this spendthrift business that the old board practiced, or, has the word gone down the line that they are not to explain or attempt to do so; that all explanations must emanate from *offices* on Court street and not from commissioners office or officers.

It seems to me to be an assumption that is very absurd, and certainly not complimentary to our honorable county commissioners. It's a shame to have them shown up as weaklings for no purpose under the sun but to build up a machine, an infernal boomerang, whose only purpose is to play politics, regardless of the character and manhood of the majority of the present board of county commissioners.

If I were a member of the majority of this Board I would insist that there is an amount—and a *large* amount—of pure cussedness in the guise of friendship on the part of the Boss and the Official Board. Before I'd suffer this inevitable withering and blasting condemnation that will come sooner or later I would act manly and say to them with all possible emphasis, "Gentlemen, you might make a fool of me, but you shall not make a dishonest man of me; I am a Democrat and a commissioner for *all* the people, and will not merely sit falsifying my honor and my oath whilst you play politics and boom your individual interests by the juggling of facts, and meanwhile deceiving my own father and other friends.

The writer is particularly fond of some of the members of the Board of Commissioners and is anxious to see them freed from a contamination that bewilders and slaughters character. Whole columns of jugglery in figures cannot fool the intelligent people of this county, whom the present commissioners would serve faithfully if *let alone*.

I am confident the Board had no idea this depression of values would ensue on all properties in the county the moment this tax dose was handed out to the public. This industrious raking up of all past, present and prospective expenses will prove the boomerang that the Court street offices will not relish.

The anti-official organ said in its last issue, and with a degree of boast, that the commissioners spent only a little more than $5,000 on roads and bridges in the past six months. Now, we submit that it costs money, and a good deal of it, to make roads and build bridges and keep them in the condition the public demands. If nothing is spent we'll have nothing—we'll see.

I maintain that if only a little more than $5,000 has been used on roads and bridges in Kent County in the last six months, and that was *all that was needed*, it is the best argument that could be placed before the taxpayer that the former board of Commissioners *did* things in the expenditure of the peoples money and left the road and bridges in the finest possible condition, a condition that has ever been demanded; so, the, high ways and bridges have been of the best and the man who wanted and indeed needed some road to work had his opportunity to do so. But if $5,000 was *not* sufficient to keep said work up to the standard, then, it is too plain that somebody is playing peanut politics, and the traveling public will soon be suffering the ills of false economy, and the laboring man can sit on his stool and whittle.

$1.85 tax rate. I have read again and again the Anti-Organ's explanation as to how it all occured; and of the expressed joy of knowing how and telling how to make roads and bridges with out spending money; yes i've read and studied her explanations, and still they are incomprehensible. It reminds us of what the late Dr. Fisher told a gentlemen on one occasion; "yes," said the Dr., "but your explanation looks like a peuter dollar in a mud-hole." I think it looks like rattling bones on the back porch of a beer saloon while John and Betsy Jane dance the Ho-down.

JIM

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THE Census Bureau on Saturday announced the present population of Wilmington as 87,411. A police census taken some years ago made the total 91,500. The city gained 10,903 from 1900 to 1910, or 14,3 per cent. as compared with 15,077 or 24,5 per cent between 1890 and 1910.

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Signed and sealed this sixth day of July, 1910.
WM. T. DUYER,
WM. S. CARROLL,
MERRICK CLEMENTS.

Test:
THOMAS S. BORDLEY, Clerk. jy9-tf

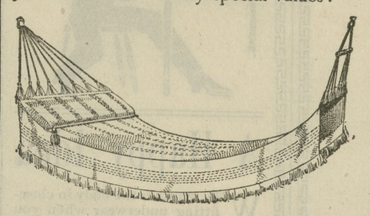
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