

THE CARROLL RECORD. (NON-PARTISAN.)

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Entered at Taneytown Postoffice as Second Class Matter.

SAURDAY, NOV. 11th., 1905.

All advertisements for 2nd and 3rd pages must be in our office by Tuesday noon, each week otherwise, they will continue to run until they are otherwise notified.

Those "Rejected" Ballots.

We cannot get away from the thought that any form of election ballot which disfranchises one voter out of every thirteen, is both politically and morally wrong. Last year, 490 ballots were thrown out in this county. This year, with three districts unreported, the number was 437, or practically the same number as last year, on a much smaller vote. As the ballot was more difficult to mark this year than last, on account of the greater number of candidates, it is reasonable to presume that the votes have been out as full as last year, the number of rejected ballots would have been nearer 600 than 500, figuring on the one to thirteen basis.

That these rejected ballots do not represent colored voters, is a fact not to be questioned. The registration of 1904 showed but 471 colored voters in the county, most of whom can read and write, and tests have repeatedly demonstrated that most of those entirely illiterate are nevertheless able to mark ballots correctly.

The registration figures, published in the last *Sun* almanac, show that there is not a single colored voter in either Myers, Manchester (1st. prec.) Hampstead and Middleburg districts, yet these districts this year had 92 rejected ballots. On the other hand, New Windsor, Freedom, Union Bridge, Mt. Airy and Westminster districts, which contain 405 registered colored voters, had but 201 rejected ballots (one rejected in Westminster not reported) while Taneytown, Uniontown and Franklin districts, with 54 colored voters, had 106 rejected. We regret that we cannot give the figures for Woolery's district, which contains but 10 colored voters.

A Sensible Warning.

Governor Herrick, of Ohio, in commenting on his defeat for re-election, issues a warning worthy of notice. He claims that he was a victim of circumstances within the republican party in Ohio which in no way related to the administration of his office, and that the people were simply carried away on a wave of suspicion. Whether this be true of this particular case we are not in a position to judge, but for general application, his remarks, which follow, contain much sound common sense, and a warning against the public becoming panic-stricken without real cause. "Undoubtedly there is a healthy spirit of moral reform and a widespread insistence upon courage and honesty in public officers manifested all over the land. The spirit has also been kindled in the election of Jerome, in New York, the triumph of Weaver in Philadelphia, and, earlier in the present year, in the election of Lincoln in Massachusetts, Minnesota and Missouri. This fact and these events made it easy to excite the suspicion, instill the conspiracy, and to shield the impulse of the people of Ohio.

"The real issues of the campaign were forgotten and the passion that was awakened in the State was to strike down something, destroy something, avenge some fancied wrong, avert some fancied danger.

"The greatest danger now confronting the American people is the readiness in response to some sudden whim or pretext to desert party principles and to some individual who claims some special with sincerity, often with hypocrisy, to represent a cause that is higher than party fealty, to offend the masses and to field for the demagogue and the iconoclast; and while some good men may be swept into power upon a popular wave which overthrows the strain upon our institutions and upon the fundamental truths which lie at the bottom of our government, the structure weaker rather than stronger."

Organization of the House.

There is at the present time much guessing and speculation as to which political party will "organize" the House of Delegates of Maryland at the beginning of the session in January. This matter, so far as politics is involved, the public generally, outside of the office-seekers, can regard with some degree of composure. The only patronage at stake is a number of minor offices and places around the State House. These places are only temporary, lasting but 90 days, and those who fail to get the appointments are ordinarily more fortunate than those who get them. The uncertainty as to the organization of the House grows out of the close division of the membership between the two parties. The House is composed of 101 members, and 51 members are denominated a constitutional majority; that is to say, under Section 28, Article 3, of the Constitution, no bill can become a law unless it be passed in each house by a majority of the whole number of members elected.

A majority of the whole number of members elected to each house constitutes a quorum for the transaction of business, and a smaller number can do nothing except adjourn from day to day. Ordinarily, there would be no doubt about the Democratic control of the House, as there are at least 51 members elected on the regular Democratic ticket and it is said that the official count may give the party one more member. But this would not affect the situation. In addition to the 51 regular Democrats, there are three independent Democratic members elected in Queen Anne's county. What these will do or with which party they will act, no one having authority to speak for them has said. But there is a distinction in some minds, it seems, between "regular Democrats" and "organizational Democrats." There are, it is said, some members of the new House who will not be bound by suggestions from headquarters, but will pursue their own course. What this course will be they have not yet indicated.

Political Advertising.

Political advertising is one of the growing customs, as readers of our Baltimore dailies are fully aware. The *Sun*, especially, makes quite a "good thing" out of every campaign, especially when it keeps quiet, editorially, on the great public issues as a champion of Democracy. The open question with the people, is, whether the *Sun* is really independent, for financial reasons, and the same query applies, more or less pointedly, to many of our great city papers.

After all, why should any newspaper which does not like the moss-backed county "organ"—depend greatly for prosperity on public printing fight, fight party battles that political plans may fall to party bosses and party candidates? Why should not those who hope to win honors and pecuniary benefits "pay the fiddler"? Certainly, a newspaper which professes to represent a party should do so, editorially, to a reasonable extent, or hand down its ensign, but that it should fill its columns with all that politicians seek to expect it to do, is a wholly one-sided proposition not backed by good business sense.

There is, therefore, legitimacy and sound reasoning back of political advertising, though many profess to resent the idea and sneeringly intimate that a paper is "for sale" or that it is a party paper for "revenue only," when it declines to turn its whole space over, during a campaign, to the party managers and boomers. For all a daily or weekly should be a newspaper. By a large majority, its readers, although of one party, want the current news of the day, rather than political news, and gladly welcome the end of a campaign and a return to the class of reading matter which they relish most.

There is another, and better reason, in support of political advertising, which is

that the columns of the press reach more people than the stump speakers, and those who are seeking for light and conviction on political measures are the more likely to have their wants supplied in this direct manner than by the carefully prepared sentences and arguments, than if heard from the lips of a more or less excited and enthused speaker. Naturally, words in cold type, like a written agreement, stand for much more than mere verbal statements and promises.

Status of Newspaper Subscriptions

It seems probable that the Postoffice Department may, in the near future, officially settle the vexed question of newspaper publishers, as to whether, or not papers should be confined to subscribers after the original subscription has expired. Most country papers continue sending their paper, after a subscription has expired, especially if they know persons to be "good" for the money, on the assumption that as notice has not been given to discontinue, or the paper has not been "refused" the subscription, by implication, has been renewed.

The Third Assistant Postmaster General, in answer to an inquiry by the *American Press*, defines a "legitimate subscriber" to be one who pays, or agrees to pay, his own money for a publication, and that a person whose subscription has expired and who has not renewed the same, either expressly or impliedly, is not an actual subscriber.

As all newspapers are admitted to the mails at the pound rate because of a "legitimate list of subscribers," the strict enforcement of the law and the opinion of the Postoffice Department that all papers must be discontinued on expiration, or otherwise their continued mailing would require publishers to pay the regular rate of postage on them, which of course would be out of the question.

The Dead and Living.

The political undertaker has a large contract and will be the busiest personage in the country for some weeks to come. Among the orders for immediate burial with honors state are: Boss Murphy, of New York; Boss Penrose, Durham, McNeill and Andrews, of Pennsylvania; Boss Cox, of Ohio; Boss Gorman, of Maryland and a few others of varying celebrity and importance. The election of McLellan, in New York by a mere scratch is moral defeat, whilst the election of Jerome whom Tammany rejected is a distinct knockout for Murphy. The power of Tammany is broken and Murphy goes to the morgue.

Pennsylvania and Philadelphia furnish

by far the largest casualty list, and the fattest business for the undertaker. There are five funerals awaiting of the first magnitude, with dozens of second class functions. Those in the former category are the late Lamented Boss Penrose, Israel Durham, James P. McNeill, Wesley R. Andrews and J. Lee Plummer. In each of these cases the inquest of the people has pronounced life entirely extinct and they await the last rites at the morgue. Samuel W. Pennypacker, it is thought by some, is laid away for the last rites and may as well be laid away by his distinguished friends and "most influential politicians." As he is reported harmless, however, it will not hurt if a speck of life remains. His function may go over till next year without prejudice to any interests.

Two very "swell" funerals are dated for Ohio, those of Boss Cox, of Cincinnati, and Governor Herrick, in addition to a long list of machine greasers of lesser degree.

Maryland furnishes a funeral that is of world-wide interest. The political remains of A. P. Gorman, the greatest boss, dictator and despot this land of freedom has produced in all its history will be to lay away with the honors that belong to royalty. This funeral will be an uncommon function, and whilst many will attend but few will weep. Mr. Gorman dug his own grave in his last, most desperate and most brazen attack upon the fundamental principles of free government, and therein will sleep the sleep that tyrants only know.

Carnegie on Politics.

New York, Nov. 10.—Andrew Carnegie, upon disembarking to-day from the steamer Baltic, on which he arrived here last night, talked on American politics. He spent the summer at his castle in Scotland. He said:

"I do not believe in the Socialist idea of municipal ownership, but municipal ownership is a certainty, as sure as I am an alive. Scotland and England are ahead of us in the ownership of public property. All Great Britain's water, trams and sewage works are under public ownership. The line seems clear to me. The increase in value made by an increasing population should belong to the city. No city should give away a franchise that belongs to the people, but whether a city should offer it as a lease for a time is another affair. The leases given should be for as short a time as possible. The shorter the better. The ownership should always remain with the city. The people seemingly want municipal ownership, and they should get it.

"The insurance scandals," said Mr. Carnegie, "have made a profound impression throughout Europe. The root of the trouble is that there are so many men in America who are so good-natured that they lend their names to financial institutions and assume duties which they have no time to perform. Their respectable names are used as security by the real managers of the institutions over which they have no control. What we need to control such evils is men in office who are not money grabbers, who are retired from business and who will conduct public offices as they would their own business.

"This impression is caused by the fact that business men will not protect their names as they protect their dollars. The business and money standing have been lowered in their estimation. It is to be feared that this extent caused wonder that men of finance have allowed their names to be used as a blind. I have been asked time and again to become a director of some of the insurance companies, but I replied that if the institution is a good one I will trust my dollars with it, but not my name. That is sacred."

Man's unwomanliness is often as great as woman's. Thus, S. Austin, Mayor of the "Republican" of Leavenworth, Ind., was not unreasonable, when he refused to allow the doctors to operate on his wife, for her trouble. "Instead," he says, "we concluded to try Electric Bitters. My wife was then so sick, she could hardly leave her bed, and five physicians had failed to relieve her. After taking Electric Bitters, she was perfectly cured, and now performs all her household duties." Guaranteed by R. S. McKinney, druggist, page 50c.

Speaker is that he should be friendly to the development of the oyster industry of the State. The oyster supply, under existing laws, will give out. There must be better laws, and the only practical one that has been suggested by which the industry can grow up and a revenue be provided for the relief of taxpayers and the improvement of the State is the Haman Oyster bill. It will be in the power of the Speaker to exert a strong influence in behalf of or against this measure. Therefore the friends of progress should insist upon the selection of a Speaker who is friendly to the Haman bill or who, in other words, wants the State to prosper.

Cherry Pectoral

Nourishing food comes next. Then, a medicine to control the cough and heal the lungs. Ask any good doctor.

Health demands daily action of the bowels. Aid nature with Ayer's Pills.

Auto-Hypnosis.

A young man, a student of Columbia University, New York, of good mind and vigorous body, having been an athlete, recently died, as the physicians say, of fear, and nothing else. He had been bitten by a pet dog. It was not mad, but the patient was apprehensive, read medicine books on rabies and so worked himself into a highly nervous condition, which proved fatal. This is what hypnotists describe as auto-hypnosis; that is, the patient hypnotizes himself, with the result that he actually has the symptoms of the disease which he apprehends.

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Hesson's Department Store. Our Dress Goods

has again been refilled with Silks and fine Dress Goods, at lowest prices.

Department Ready-made Clothing.

This is the time to buy your Suit or Overcoat, and the place to buy it is at

Hesson's Department Store,

because we have the largest assortment, best styles and lowest prices.

- Boy's Knee Pants, 25c
Cord, 50c
Heavy Fleece Lined Shirts and Drawers, 25c
Men's 25c Undershirts, 17c
Men's Heavy Fleece Lined Shirts and Drawers, 35c
4lb Cake good Chocolate, 13c
1lb Cake Bakers best Chocolate, 15c
10c Can Bakers Cocoa, 8c
1lb Can Bakers Cocoa, 19c
1lb Can Pine Apple Chunks, 15c
1lb good Corn Starch, 15c
1lb Ginger Snaps, 5c
100 Pr. Men's Cord Pant, at \$1.47 and up
250 Pr. Men's Pants at reduced prices.
Canton Flannel, 5c and up
Good Outing Cloth, 5c and up
Good Gingham, 4c and up
Calico, 4c and up
1 lb Seedless Raisins, 25c
2 Packs Postum Cereal, 15c
2 Cakes Babbitt Soap, 9c
3 Cakes Ark Soap, 5c
2 Lamp Wicks, 1c
2 Kegs Carpet Tacks, 3c
1 lb Rolled Oats, 5c

Newest Styles and Shapes in Millinery Dpt.

Christmas Goods are now Coming In.

D. J. HESSON.

P. S.—Another lot of Ladies' Coats and Capes to select from.

The Birnie Trust Co., TANeyTOWN MD.

Total Assets, \$453,037.48.

Note the Progress of this Bank in the last 5 Years.

Table with 4 columns: Date, Total Deposits, Total Loans, Capital and Surplus \$40,000.

TRANSACTS A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS.

Receives Deposits subject to Check. Pays Interest on time Deposits. Discounts Business Notes. Makes Loans on approved security. Gives Special Rates to Weekly and Monthly Depositors.

Legal Depository for Trust Funds. Collections promptly attended to. Authorized to Accept Trusts of every description—As Receiver, Trustee, Administrator, Executor, Assignee or Guardian.

We have Safety Deposit Boxes for Rent, inside a Fire and Burglar proof Vault, at from \$1.00 to \$3.00 per year, according to size.

You have Valuable Papers, such as Insurance Policies, Deeds, Mortgages, Bonds, Stocks, Certificates, etc., which should be kept in a safe place.—you cannot afford to be without a box at this price.

DIRECTORS: EDW. E. REINDOLFER, President. GEORGE H. BIRNIE, Cashier. G. WALTER WILT, Asst. Cashier. J. J. WEAVER, JR., Vice-President. EDWIN H. SHARRETT. HARVEY E. WHEAT. MARTIN D. HESS.

If You are Looking For Bargains in Shoes, Hats, and Gents' Furnishings

It will pay you to visit our store and get prices before buying elsewhere.

Having taken the agency for a new line of Ladies' Shoes, we will close out our present stock of \$3.00 and \$3.50 Shoes at \$2.50

Remember we carry everything that is new and up-to-date in Neckwear, Collars, Shirts, Gloves, Hosiery, Underwear, Overalls, Suspenders, Trunks and Suit Cases. Give us a call.

WM. C. DEVILBISS,

22 W. Main St. - - - Westminster, Md.

J. J. ELLIS. CHAS. J. STOLL

ELLIS & STOLL,

Baltimore Brooklyn - Westminster. COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

FOR THE SALE OF Onions, Potatoes, Hay, Straw, Poultry, EGGS, and Country Produce in General.

Main Office and Warehouse, 17 W. Camden St. - Baltimore, Md.

If You Want Best Results See us before Selling Your Crops.

BARGAINS AT J. T. KOONTZ'S.

Those who were disappointed in not seeing one of our 8-qt Galvanized Buckets, can be supplied now at the same price—10c., as I have been able to secure 4 dozen more at the same price; so come quick as they will not last long.

Rogers' Sugar Shell, 10 cents. Butter Knife, 10 cents.

Who ever heard of bargains like the above? Rogers Bros. stamped on each one. I happened to get a job price on these articles, from a firm who is closing out.

Aluminum Tea and Tablespoons. A Spoon that will not tarnish. Teaspoons, 40c per Set. Tablespoons, 75c per Set.

I also have Tea and Tablespoons from 15c a set up. A full line of Knives and Forks from 50c to \$1.10 a set. Another assortment of

CLOCK ORNAMENTS just received, both in Gilt and Bronze, from 40 cts to \$1.50 each. We are lenders for Glass Jars, Tin Cans, and Jelly Tumblers. I also carry a full line of Stationery—Box Paper, Tablets, Memorandum Books, etc.

Our Grocery Department now is fully stocked with choice groceries of all kinds. For the balance of this month, we will sell all package Breakfast Foods, the 15c kind, for 12c.—Force, Gusto, Pettibone, Zest, Dr. Prices, etc. All first-class Groceries at the lowest prices, will be found at this up-to-date store. Give us a call and be convinced.

Yours to Serve, J. T. KOONTZ.

Our Sale Register will not be started until January 1, but in the meantime let us have your date for our private register.

Snider's Department Store. Ladies' and Gentlemen!

We wish to call your attention for a few minutes. We don't want to tire you in reading our advertisements—we only wish to quote you a few honest and truthful facts, give you an idea of our extremely low prices and invite you to call and inspect our immense line of goods in each Department, and you will surely be convinced that there is no place like Harney yet, for the Latest Styles, Honest Goods and Low Prices, as quality tells and prices sell.

Clothing.

Gentlemen, we are glad to say that we have one of the most complete lines this season, since the clothing business. We have the latest style in Black, Plaid Stripe and most any pattern you can ask down prices. We can show you prices ranging from \$2.00 to \$15.00 per suit. Youth's Clothing—Long Pants Suits, age 11 to 19 years, beautiful patterns for young men; prices ranging from \$1.25 to \$5 per suit. Boy's Clothing—Here is where you get the style; you can get any make you want; over 100 different patterns to choose your selections from, at prices ranging from 75c to \$5.00 per suit. 400 Suits left from last Fall and Spring to be closed out at cost; 150 Men's Suits, prices ranging \$1.25 and up; 100 Youth's Suits, prices ranging \$1.00 and up; 150 Little Boy's Suits, prices ranging 45c and up. Where did you ever get a chance to buy Winter Clothing at cost. This is a rare chance for you to buy clothing at cost, at beginning of season. We say that you cannot get Bargains like these if you go 50 miles.

Overcoats.

We have got the quality and quantity you surely have the style also. Once you see them and you will buy one, and prices so low you will buy one as our line is far superior to any line we have ever had the pleasure in showing you; prices ranging in Men's Coats \$1.50 to \$12.50; in Youth's, \$1.25 to \$8.50; in Little Boy's, \$1 to \$6. Our clothing Department is second to none in quantity and quality, styles or low prices. When in need come our way it will pay.

Cord Pants.

The kind that never rips. Men's pants, prices ranging \$1.29 up; Youth's, \$1.09 and up; Boy's, 50c and up.

Pantaloon.

For dress; a beautiful line in wool pants; prices ranging \$1.50 to \$4.00. They are fine, boy's!

Oilcloth and Linoleum.

Quite a nice assortment in all widths. Linoleum, 35c a yd. and up; Floor Oilcloth, 25c yd. and up; 100 pieces Table Oilcloth just received and at away down prices.

Hats.

Here is where you get the case to your head; also to your pocket book.

Underwear.

Talk about the low prices and heavy underwear. How is this? Fleece-lined Shirts, size 42, weight 20 oz., and can be got for 40c; Boy's 25c; Men's Wool Underwear, 90c a piece. We have got the best 25c vest on the market for Ladies'. Children's Underwear at all prices.

Gum and Felt Boots.

