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Easton Gazette.

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WILSON M. TYLOR, Editor.

EASTON, MD., SATURDAY, JUNE 10.

Reports from Panama indicate that Judge Magoon is making a great hit with the Panamans.

It is doubly dangerous to eat green fruit these days; the doctors are generally fond of the appendicitis knite.

The day for jokes at the expense of Rojestvensky has passed. The comedy of his long trip to the Orient has given place to the tradegy of its ending.

The selection of Charles J. Bonaparte as the successor of Paul Morton, Secretary of the Navy, has commanded the prompt approbation of all advocates of clean politics, albeit, it is the occasion of chagrin to some of the machine politicians.

It is estimated that nearly a million emigrants will arrive in this country this year. That means 200,000 more voters for the next congressional election unless the federal government gets to work in earnest on the justice shops where one year's residence is recognized as constituting citizenship.

There not being enough real war, the Department is planning for sham war which will be an attack upon the defences of Baltimore and Washington at midnight tomorrow, and continue six days. These manoeuvres will be participated in by sixteen warships and numerous other engines of destruction, but will be noiseless, bloodless, and passionless—only a gigantic practice role for the navy of Uncle Sam.

Maryland Democratic editors are en route to Boston today by sea. At least those who can afford to lay down the pen long enough, are supposed to be enjoying the trip. Boston baked beans will not be so apt to tickle the average Democratic palate, as a good plate of Kentucky soaked beans. We wish the genial editors joy on this occasion, and thank them for an ex-officio invitation to participate in the sea sickness.

The unanimity with which the nations of the earth are turning to the United States as the world power most likely to be called upon to further the cause of peace between Russia and Japan, and the concensus of opinion among diplomatists the world over that no nation is so well fitted to conduct the delicate negotiations which must attend the birth of that peace movement so earnestly desired by the humanitarians of the world, must prove gratifying to every patriotic American. At this crisis in the affairs of the Muscovite Empire it is evident that Great Britain and France are debarred from acting the role of peace-maker because of their alliances with the respective belligerents. Germany, because of the close friendship of the Kaiser for the Czar, would unquestionably prove persona non grata to Japan, and of the great powers the United States alone remains. Moreover, throughout the prolonged hostilities this country has preserved the most perfect neutrality between the contending powers, and President Roosevelt has, all along, displayed a tact which has rendered it possible for both the Russian and Japanese diplomatic representatives in Washington to frequent the White House with entire absence of constraint or formality. It is also suggested by the representatives of the foreign powers in Washington, that President Roosevelt's reputation as a champion of the square deal has extended so far beyond the confines of this country that both Russia and Japan would experience no hesitation in entrusting their interests to his solicitous care. For these reasons it seems probable that if peace negotiations are instituted, President Roosevelt's offer of his good offices will be called into requisition.

The subscriber who took the paper for three years and then refused it, and refused to pay what he owed, lay sick unto death. The editor called to see him. How are you today? asked the editor. Everything is growing brighter and brighter, gasped the dying man. That's right, you'll see the blaze in a about ten minutes, remarked the editor as he left the room.—Exchange.

Philosophic Research.

Which?

Collins, Seth or Kirby?

Today's primaries may decide if compromises are not already made.

Anxiety is conducive to gray hairs and premature doctor's bills.

One form of anxiety is produced by incoming due bills and outgoing bills due.

The former cannot be satisfied until the latter are liquidated.

A benefactor is one who does you a service.

When a business concern with years of accumulated business acumen, and machinery for handling accounts by the score, offers for reasonable compenssation to take up the labors of correspondence with those whom the editor would like to reach, but has no time to devote to it, and this concern politely requests settlement, that is a benefactor to the editor, because the work is done better than if a clerk were employed to do it.

But it often makes the third party mad.

For this we are sorry.

But we have to live.

At least we want to.

What better can be done than to stop worrying about what we fail to do ourselves, and then let someone else try?

We have an old ledger with a few hundred moss grown accounts thereon. This old ledger has not paid for its safe room in five years.

Our benefactor went through it, a few days ago, and now some are angry with us for keeping the accounts so safe that he could use them.

This is an ungrateful world.

Those who try to be kind are often the kind that kindles the opposite.

We ought to mow hay in the sunshine, and failing to do that, automobile out of town.

Smiles are more conducive to health than health is excusable for "smiles."

Those who smile too frequently over the cup of forgetfulness are very apt to have a cup of regretfulness over which they would like to smile if they could.

The school children are now smiling at the prospect of vacation.

But not more so than the tired teachers.

June with its roses will soon be half gone, but there are quite a number of June weddings already whole gone.

Roses and "blushing brides" are harmonious in color.

Some fellow has succeeded in propogating a black rose—well, there are black brides, too.

A cherry-colored cat is not so much of a novelty as one may think, if one considers the black cherry a colored one.

"Boss, doan let my white freckles worry yon, Ise whitewashin' now mose every day. I gits up befo' light, an lights out after dawk—I tells you I'm turning on de lime light to beat de ban'."

"Hits mighty hard to beat de ban'—when hits all a feller can do to beat de drum; an' dats only to de whole ban' what de drumstick is to de whole chicken."

"Dat lass word worries me, boss, cayse dem little raskils still has de fuzz on, an hits gwine to take a long time befo dey perambulates wid me to view de sun rize."

"Great day in de mownin! Aint somebody gwine to be home, sick, before de risin of anoder sun-up. Ise gwine to do all I kin for bote Mr. Collins an Ginerl Seff, dis berry day, cayse berry pickin aint berry important now."

"A Sleepy Town."

In answering a correspondent in the Woman's Column of the Baltimore News recently, the editor stroked the fuzz on his upper lip and took occasion to refer to Easton as a "sleepy town." This comment may be fully earned and merited, but the wide-awake girl he was advising might not have the same opinion did she visit the town. Hundreds of Baltimore belles can testify to the fact that Easton atmosphere is anti-somnolescent. The editor who pens squibs of advice to theinquisitive female correspondents of the News may have been to Easton and failed to provide himself with his trusty flask before leaving home, in that case perhaps he found the town too sleepy to permit him to have a hilarious and wide-awake old time.

BIG REPUBLICAN MEETING.

CONVENTION OF STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE IN BALTIMORE.

Perfect Harmony and Great Enthusiasm Characterized All the Proceedings—Mr. Bonaparte's Strong Speech.

The meeting of the Republican state central committee in Baltimore Wednesday proved to be a most gratifying and enthusiastic one. Party men all declared that the meeting would have a wide-spread effect in stirring up party interest, and that it marked the opening of a vigorous campaign against the disfranchisement amendment.

Talbot Countians Present.

Among those who attended from Talbot were R. R Walker, J. Edward Tylor, John T. Trax. Hon. I. A. Barber was marked to attend. The Baltimore News gives this interesting account of the gathering:

The amendment and the fight against it were on everybody's tongue. All the speakers referred to it as the one important feature of the campaign, and advised Republicans to bend their every energy to defeat it, as its indorsement this fall will be a severe blow not only to the party, but to the best interests of the State. "Work together" was the keynote of nearly all the speeches. Republicans were advised by prominent party men to stop factional quarrels and present a united front to the enemy, in order to insure the success of the fight against the amendment.

Harmonious and Enthusiastic.

Harmony ruled every action of the convention. The committee on resolutions got into a somewhat lengthy discussion as to the advisability of an early or a late convention, but this discussion was friendly, and was only a result of the intense desire to win.

Enthusiasm ran high all during the committee meeting. Such a notable gathering of prominent Republicans has seldom been witnessed. In addition to Mr. Bonaparte, who attended such a meeting for the first time in his life, there were many others present who are seldom seen at formal party gatherings. Among those were United States District Attorney John C. Rose and former Postmaster General James A. Gary. Collector of Customs Stone was also present, as were practically all the best-known county and city leaders, with the exception of former Senator Louis E. McComas. Neither did former Senator George L. Wellington, who was expected, put in an appearance. Not a single thing occurred during the meeting to affect the spirit of harmony, which was plainly in evidence. Every Republican seemed to be imbued with the idea that there is a big fight coming and that the Republicans must stand shoulder to shoulder until election day.

Ovation to Future Secretary Bonaparte.

The greeting given Mr. Bonaparte by the members of the Committee and by the other Republicans present was a warm one and spontaneous, and was apparently a complete denial of all rumors to the effect that he is not considered a Republican. He first went quietly to the Rennert Hotel, where the leaders were in conference before the meeting, and was warmly greeted by all the prominent party men present. When he went to the hall, there were already a large number of the members of the Committee present, and they came forward singly and in groups to greet him. He shook hands cordially with several scores of people and seemed to greatly enjoy his experience.

It remained for Chairman John B. Hanna to bring out the full force of the Bonaparte sentiment. Mr. Hanna, in his opening remarks, called attention to Mr. Bonaparte's work for the party, and mentioned him by name. Immediately there came a cheer which swelled in volume and continued for many seconds, until Mr. Bonaparte in response to the many cries for him rose and bowed his acknowledgments. He was smiling broadly, and seemed to be pleased at his unusual experience on this, the first such political gathering he has ever attended.

A few minutes later, after the committee on resolutions had been appointed, Mr. Bonaparte was introduced, and there was renewed cheering. Mr. Bonaparte read his address, which was prepared in the usual Bonapartean vein, and it is needless to say caused not only great enthusiasm but much amusement. When he declared that the Republican party, like Voltaire, believes that "a good citizen needs no grandfather," there was a wild shout of approval. The Republicans seemed to realize that this was a phrase more aptly describing the party's position than possible in so few other words, and while laughing at the apt quotation they cheered its applicability to the present situation.

How to Go to California.

Travel via the Chicago, Union Pacific & North-Western Line. Two fast through trains per day. The Overland Limited, electric lighted, less than three days en route. The California Express, through service to San Francisco, Los Angeles and Portland. The best of everything. Full particulars on application to W. B. Kniskern, P. T. M., C. & N. W. Ry., Chicago.

ALFRED LEE THARP,
Solicitor in Chancery.

Mortgagee's Sale
OF
Real Estate
at Easton Point.

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a mortgage from Elisha Evans to William H. Hughes, dated May 12, 1894, and recorded in Liber 121, folio 387 of the Land Records for Talbot county the undersigned, the attorney named in said mortgage for that purpose, will offer at public auction in front of the Court House door in the town of Easton on

SATURDAY,
The 24th Day of JUNE, 1905.

between the hours of 2 and 3 o'clock, p. m. all and singular that lot of ground with the improvements thereon, situated in the village of Easton Point, whereon said Elisha Evans is now residing, fronting on "Point Road" 64½ feet and adjoins the properties of Thomas Evans, R. B. Dixon, Capt. Gossage and others and has a depth on the alley formerly leading to Hubbard's Fertilizer Factory, of 152½ feet. This property is improved by a

Comfortable Dwelling and Store.

Terms of Sale.

The terms of sale are cash. Purchaser must pay for title papers.

ALFRED L. THARP,
Attorney to sell named in Mortgage.

Notice to Creditors.

Alfred L. Tharp, Trustee,
vs.
Mattie E. Tydings.
In the Circuit Court for Talbot County.
In Equity.

Ordered this 2nd day of June, 1905, by the Circuit Court for Talbot county, that Alfred L. Tharp, trustee in the above cause, give notice to all persons having claims against Mattie E. Tydings or against the fund arising from the sale of her real estate sold by said trustee, to file their claims properly authenticated, with the Clerk of the Circuit Court on or before the 4th day of September, A.D. 1905, by causing a copy of this order to be published in some newspaper published in Talbot county once in each of three successive weeks before the 3d day of July next. WILLIAM R. MARTIN.
True Copy—Test:
F. G. WRIGHTSON, Clerk.

ORDER NISI.

Alfred L. Tharp, Trustee,
vs.
Mattie E. Tydings.
In the Circuit Court for Talbot County.
In Equity.

Ordered, This first day of June, A. D., 1905, that the sale of the property mentioned in these proceedings made and reported by Alfred L. Tharp, Trustee, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 26 day of July, next:

Provided, a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed in Talbot county once in each of three successive weeks before the 26th day of June next. The report states the amount of sales to be $7000.

F. G. WRIGHTSON, Clerk.
True Copy. Test:—
F. G. WRIGHTSON, Clerk.

Notice to Creditors.

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber hath obtained from the Orphans' Court of Talbot County, in the State of Maryland, letters testamentary on the personal estate of

BATEMAN SULLIVAN.

late of Talbot county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased's estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same properly authenticated to the subscriber, on or before the

20TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, A. D. 1905,

otherwise they may be by law excluded from all benefits of the said deceased's estate. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment. EDWARD A. POWELL,
5-20-4t Executor.

Easton National Bank of Maryland.

Easton, Md. June 6, 1905.

Notice is hereby given that the President and Directors of this bank have this day declared a dividend of SIX per cent. payable to the stockholders or their legal representatives on or after this date.
R. THOMAS, Cashier.

Annual Excursion.

The annual excursion of the Sunday School of Trinity M. E. Church, South, to Ocean City will be run on July 14th. Don't forget the date. 5t

LOST.

On Thursday of this week, somewhere upon the streets of Easton, a large, old-fashioned, square, pearl breastpin, valued as an heir loom. Finder will kindly return to this office and receive reward.

HAY FOR SALE.

Choice lot of Timothy Hay for sale.—Apply to JAMES DIXON,
3t Executor S. Pippin, dec'd.

The McCormick Binders and Mowers.

No risk in buying a McCormick Binder or Mower. They are no experiment. More of them in use than any other make on the market. Intelligently worked, you go into the field with the assurance that there will be no balk—no delay—no lost time and no lost money. We have them here already for action. Come and inspect.

Headquarters For Binder Twine.

Sisl, Standard, Manilla, and Pure Menilla.

Better than last year. Very much better. No "barb wire words" this year, and no frowns. It's smooth work and chuckles for the users of our twine. It's going out daily at easy prices.

Stevens and Reeves Engines, Threshers and Blowers.

Full line in our new warehouse of New and Second-hand Engines, Threshers and Blowers. We are exhibiting some of the best Machinery in the State and selling it at really low figures. Bargains in Second-hand Machinery. All kinds Steam Fittings on hand, full line of repairs, also Leather, Gum and Gandy Belting, Machine Oils, &c. Threshermen's supplies complete.

THE AUBURN AND THE BIRDSAL FARM WAGONS.

Strength, beauty, durability and lightness of draft are points of superiority that cause so many of these wagons to be seen on the public highways and on the farms. They are full of merit. Full stock of Fine Summer Harness at low prices.

Longman & Martinez, John Lucas Paints.

None stand higher. None more durable. None that covers so much space at such small cost. If you are going to do any painting and want to save some cash and get a lasting job, don't fail to see us. We have all colors in all size cans. Also full stock Window Glass, Putty, Oils, &c.

Refrigerators and Ice Cream Freezers

Any size you want. Low in price. These are real ice savers and keep meats and vegetables splendidly. Call in and see us and will show you a bargain,

THE HUTCHINS ROLLER SWING

It's no toy. It's the best thing on the market and must be seen to be appreciated. The fellow with his "summer girl" can make better time and say more pretty things on this way to happiness than in any other swing we ever saw. It's a grand good thing for the old folks, and a delight to the children. Safe and harmless. Can be used on the porch—under a tree—or out in the open. Several already sold. Be sure to see it.

LAP DUSTERR, HORSE SHEETS, LEATHER NETS, EAR TIPS.

Large stock of these goods just received. Comfort to man and beasts, and if you wish something nice and cheap, call in and examine our stock.

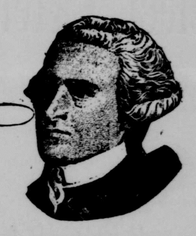
MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES.

Screen Doors and Windows, U. S. Mail Boxes, Cow Peas, Half Bushel Measures, Grass Seeds, Thermometers, Single Trees, Barb Wire, Poultry Wire, Baled Hay, Machine Oils, Rubberoid Roofing, Galvanized Roofing, &c.
Call in and see us when in Easton.
YOUR FRIENDS,

SHANNAHAN & WRIGHTSON HARDWARE COMPANY
EASTON, MD.

STEPHEN H. RHODES, President. WALTON L. CROCKER, Secretary.

John Hancock



MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.
HOME OFFICE, BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS.

Insist on Your DIVIDENDS ANNUALLY
If the other Company won't give them to you The John Hancock will.

No Massachusetts Life Insurance Co. Has ever Failed.

FRANK A. WHITE,
SPECIAL AGENT. Easton, Md.

E. J. CLARK, State Agent, 1041-3-5-7 Calvert Building, - Baltimore, Md.

Do not Miss our Great June Sales.

These are not ordinary sales of a few scattered bargains usually found in many furnishing stores at this time, but a comprehensive collection of seasonable and desirable things much under price. The selling has been gratifying, and, thanks to liberal planning, lots are still ample and choosing opportunities are as great as ever.

Shoes, High and Low, in Tan and Patent Leather.
Hats, All Grades and Styles, Soft, Stiff and Straw.
Furnishings, Shirts, Collars, Cuffs, Underwear and Half-Hose.

W.T.WILLIAMS

Latest Effects in Job Printing, this office