Easton Gazette.

WILSON M. TYLOR & BRO.,
Editors and Proprietors.
EASTON, MD.

Saturday, June 23, 1894.

All persons who owe us money previous to January first 1894, are requested to make immediate settlement. Money not paid by July first 1894, will be placed in the hands of an officer to collect. This applies to all accounts due the GAZETTE.

THOSE who want to read something fascinating and entertaining without being wearied are commended to the article from the Chicago *Times* in this column.

HARMONY in a community is as essential for its success and prosperity as harmony in a family. A disorderly tongue can create more mischief of an irreparable kind than a score of disorderly persons. The one can only be arrested by good sense and impartial judgment which does not feed the flame of slander, the other by officers of the law. Unfortunately for most communities there is a lack of this non-combustible element and generally a surplus of the material which feeds the slanderous tongue and intensifies the heat.

If people would look at public questions rationally, unselfishly and unprejudiced, willing to sacrifice convenience of self to convenience of others, it would not be long before a harmony would exist and prosperity spring up, which for its good results would be pronounced wonderful.

THE differences of opinion regarding the location of the postoffice will render any decision now by the Department objectionable to a large class of citizens. The result, if pressed, will be to compromise on some unmentioned site. Is the success of Easton dependent opon this settlement of the question? We think not. Until the Government should put up a building here of its own, will this question ever be a source of personal strife. There is not enough public spiritedness manifested in the postoffice factions, pecuniary advantage seems to be the ruling spirit, and for these reasons the GAZETTE hopes the present location will not be changed. In this wish there is nothing aimed at but fairness to all and a harmonious business community uppermost.

Toledo Blade.

BLAINE WAS REALLY ELECTED.

The New York *Mail and Express* adverts editorially to the fact that McKane, the Gravesend "boss" now serving time in Sing Sing prison, perpetrated the frauds in 1884 which gave New York's electoral vote to Cleveland and thus made him President. Its article is entitled "How Blaine Was Defeated," and is as follows:

> The confession of Justice Sutherland in the Gravesend matter that for years the Gravesend elections have been fraudulently conducted, reminds us that Grover Cleveland was elected to the presidency in 1884 by vote of the state of New York, and that he carried this state by a plurality of only 1,149. In the light of recent disclosures in this state there cannot be a particle of doubt that this plurality was fraudulent. No one can doubt that in any one of the counties of New York, Kings, Albany or Rensselaer more than 1,149 fraudulent votes were cast or counted for Grover Cleveland. Thus was James G. Blaine defrauded of an honor to which he was fairly entitled, and which the American people would gladly have given him.

Of course the fraud of 1884 cannot be undone. Cleveland served the four years for which Blaine was really elected, and the latter sleeps in the tomb. The despicable frauds perpetrated by a miserable political boss in Gravesend, changed the course of American history. With Blaine in the Presidency, the magnificent programme his wise and far-seeing statesmanship had mapped out would have been realized. We should have by this time monopolized the Pan-American trade, under reciprocity. The silver question would have been settled. The country would today have been prosperous and happy. The 8 years of Blaine's administration—for no one can doubt that he would have been triumphantly re-elected in 1888—would have formed a new epoch in our progress, and the ship of state would not have been directed on the shoals and quicksands of Democratic incapacity and wrong headedness. We cannot undo the evil that was done, but the incident should quicken the American people to maintain that eternal vigilance which is the price of liberty.

(From Chicago Times, May 20)

PLAIN TALE OF THE FOX.

STORY OF REYNARD GORMAN OF MARYLAND'S CANDIDACY.

"This is a plain tale of Gorman the Fox. His recent prominence in tariff entitles the world to know something of his attributes as well as his habits. This may be got at in partial sort of a glance at a chapter or two in his history. The senator from Maryland is not to be shaken in his grip on that state. Yet he is not popular with the "old families." Gorman is a wood's colt and the Maryland aristocrats for that good reason resent his supremacy. He began life poor and is now rich. He has held office all his life. It is supposed by those near enough to his game to count his chips that Gorman is worth some $1,600,000. This fortune is mainly in coal mines in West Virginia and in railroads which reach them from the ocean. Gorman began his office-holding existence at the early of age 12. He made his debut as a page in the Senate. For seventeen years in some capacity up to senate post master he served that shifty-body, and he learned all the tricks and wiles and guiles which are so prominently manifest in him to this day. It is not well, perhaps, to spend much time over Gorman's early hours. What he was is of small moment: what he is, is important.

In the Cleveland campaign some ten years ago Gorman had control of democratic destinies. The afternoon of election day it became necessary for Gorman to protect the polls and ballot boxes in lower New York. To do it he must have money and the campaign fund was exhausted. It was a pinch. He telegraphed his friend, the Baltimore & Ohio road, to know if they would honor his draft for $25,000. They wired Gorman to draw. He took the money and protected the Cleveland game and Cleveland carried New York by a shaving. Had it it not been for Gorman and the Baltimore & Ohio and the convenient $25,000 and the protection which it afforded the ballots that night in New York city there never would have been a Cleveland president. After the inauguration Gorman solicited divers small favors of the administration for the Baltimore & Ohio road. The requests were proper enough, natural enough. They referred to the business of the government and some employment of the Baltimore & Ohio and the telegraph company and express company which pertained to it in government work.

CLEVELAND DENIED THE FAVORS.

For reasons entire Clevelandesque, Cleveland saw fit to deny these propositions. He would permit no employment of the Baltimore & Ohio. He would permit no recognition, no reward for its intervention in his affairs, and its rescue of his fortunes that drowning election day in New York. Cleveland's refusal put Gorman in trouble with the road, and the Baltimore & Ohio road is a potential political factor in Maryland. It was months before the road would believe that Gorman could not secure the favors he had asked. At last they were made to understand it and the relations between the road and Gorman were restored to old lines. But Gorman had made up his mind for revenge on Cleveland and one would suppose he had just and ample cause. This is how he went about it.

He knew that Cleveland would hang on to the presidency as long as the public would let him. That to defeat him it was necessary to defeat a state or take it from him. He cast his eye over New York. There was Hill. He could build on him. Hill had been an old time protege of Boss Tweed. His relations with Tammany were not at that time of the closest. On the other hand, Gorman and Tammany were as thick as thieves. Gorman concluded to make a giant of Hill, and to that end brought him Tammany. How well he builded and how stongly he buttressed Hill in New York everyone knows. He made a presidential candidate of him, yet Gorman never for a moment intended that Hill should be president. He did, however, determine that Cleveland should not succeed himself, and that was his first purpose when he picked up Hill. Were there space one might go on in enlargement of the Gorman plans and show how his interference made Crisp speaker of the house and defeated Mills, who was essentially the Cleveland candidate.

The elevation of Crisp, like the elevation of Hill, and for its purpose the checking of Cleveland. As a second object it had the attainment of the presidency for Gorman himself.—Gorman so managed New York matters as to eternally keep Hill and Tammany and everybody else at variance with Cleveland. This was not hard. Keeping anybody of any manhood or self-respect or independence of views in opposition to Cleveland is no difficult task. Gorman's plans covered a space of seven years. Cleveland was nominated the second time and defeated. He was defeated as much through the interference of Gorman as any other cause. If any democrat may be charged with the loss of New York in the second Cleveland campaign it is Gorman.

GORMAN'S PERSONAL CAMPAIGN.

About a year before the last Chicago convention Gorman began a campaign for himself. He didn't appear to begin it, but that is Gorman's method. Everybody else in this neck of woods began it for him. Hill, who had started out in good faith to become president, realized early that Gorman was using him as a stalking horse. Still Hill was politician enough not to quarrel about that. He hoped to surprise Gorman and take the game himself.

It may or it may not be news to the general public, but it was nevertheless the fact that not one in twenty of the house and senate democrats of the Fifty-first congress believed in Cleveland or the propriety of his nomination for the presidency. Some were openly and violently against it as a proposition. Others were just as strongly opposed to it, although they managed more quietly and didn't attract attention. Gorman was then in the very height of his popularity. He had led the democracy in the Force bill fight and gained a great deal more reputation than perhaps his services entitled him. But he was the one to whom all the senate democrats and about half the house democrats looked to as a candidate. There was scarcely a day before the Chicago convention in the first session of the Fifty-first congress that a dozen senators and representatives did not talk to Gorman on the subject of his nomination. He turned them all aside and declined "to consider himself a candidate." He would, however, heartily agree that Cleveland was neither proper nor possible. Brice, who is rather given to pompous outspeaking, was very vigorously for Gorman and just as vigorously against Cleveland. The Crisp element in the house was for Gorman. Yet no one could ever get direct speech of Gorman in favor of his own canvass. He assumed to be moved by broad motives. It was the good of the party, the advancement of the whole democracy for which Gorman throbbed.

There came a time, however, when Gorman was so far overborne that it was concluded best to launch his canvass, let fellow what might.

It was to be done at a senatorial dinner at Gorman's house. This dinner was given to a gentleman, or in his honor, not of the house or senate, but prominent in democratic politics, but whom we won't name. It was a carefully arranged dinner. The democratic senators were all there, while Crisp and Representative Compton of Maryland were the only two not of the senate save the guest of honor. The program would have called for the nomination of Gorman by the guest of honor in a very spirited speech. This speech was to be spontaneous.

It was to be a great surprise to Gorman. The guest of honor was to rise in his place, and in response to complimentary remarks which were to have been aimed at him, proceed to the limit of declaring that the democratic interests pointed straight to Gorman and to Gorman only. Everybody was to applaud. Gorman was to be confused and even blush, and then to stammeringly concede the point. Thus was Gorman to be launched as a presidential candidate before the eyes of the whole world.

This program was a failure. The senators assembled. Crisp and Barnes Compton assembled. Gorman was there, smooth, polite, sphinxlike, to welcome them. But the guest of honor didn't come to time. The following half hour was passed in waiting for the derelict. At last a carriage rolled up, stopped, but no one descended. Finally a steering committee went out to investigate and found the guest of honor inside in a state of utter abstraction. He was carried in and allowed to repose on a sofa, utterly oblivious to the dinner and to the destinies of the democratic party. The banquet coldly proceeded without any speech of welcome to the guest of honor and without any outburst from the talented gentleman in favor of Gorman for the presidency. Still Gorman's campaign went on.

THE FOX'S SCHEME.

At one time to give the world an object lesson on what one might term the finite character of Cleveland, and to show mankind that the stuffed prophet was only stuffed after all, Gorman secured in a circuitous way the acquiescence of Cleveland to make a speech in Rhode Island just before the state election. Everything had been carefully arranged for a democratic wreck in Rhode Island. The campaign had gone without steering and had been allowed to drift. They were all but on the rocks and Cleveland was carried over there to make a speech. The state was then to go republican and afford the world a gratifying kindergarten lesson in Cleveland's weakness with the people. Campbell of Ohio went along on this sacrificial occasion. He understood what it was all about, too. But let it go at that, Cleveland made his speech, Rhode Island immediately went republican, and the world received the lesson which Gorman had planned.

There used to be about this time some friction between Hill, who was an ardent candidate for the presidency, and the Crisp element in the house. Hill was inclined to claim their aid as his right because he had tugged at an oar for Crisp in the speakership contest. It is always instructive to know that Crisp, Catchings, and all the other southern Crisp men declined from the first to last to feel obliged to Hill. They attributed all that they owed to Gorman. After Gorman's failure to launch his boom at the senatorial dinner it was esteemed a good thing in the furtherance of his fortunes to run a cloud of favorite sons. To this end McPherson of New Jersey was approached. He was in nowise loath to be considered. Pattison of Pennsylvania was entered. Carlisle of Kentucky was entered.

Brice went to Campbell of Ohio and asked that worthy how he would like to be president and urged him to run. Campbell was too cunning. He declined to be a favorite son. Brice then said that he would seize Ohio for himself and he came perilously near doing it. As it was he held the better share of the delegation and did with it as he pleased. In Indiana the Gorman influence drew Isaac Pusey Gray from his lair. In Illinois it proposed Palmer. A difficulty arose with Palmer, however, as he could not be prevailed on to run for the presidency more than a week at a time. The intervening weeks he would be for Cleveland, and it was all very discouraging and disgusting to those who had the Gorman boom at heart.

MORRISON WAS PROPOSED.

Some of them proposed Morrison, or rather some natural strength which Morrison himself had not only in Illinois but in Missouri, Mississippi, Alabama and Texas proposed him and brought him out. It was suggested to Vilas in Wisconsin to enter the race. Dubois of Iowa was already in. Governor Russell of Massachusetts was even approached, but he declined. Hill of course had long been a candidate from New York. Gorman figured where the ⅔ rule obtained that with these favorite sons holding stiffly the votes of their states Cleveland could be defeated from any first ballot nomination, and he felt sure, too, that if he were not nominated on the first ballot he would never be nominated at all. Indeed Gorman's idea was that Cleveland would not run at all if he found this battle on his hands; that he would never start and the question would be left for settlement with the favorite sons.

Under these conditions Gorman's nomination was an absolute certainty. Gorman's plans were so ripely beautiful at one time that his friends even arranged for Cleveland's withdrawal in advance. It was at a time that the Hill-Cleveland trouble in New York was acute. The Gorman delegation, although not wearing his badges, waited on Whitney, if not on Cleveland personally, and arguing purely for democratic good, submitted a proposition to withdraw Hill if the other side would withdraw Cleveland. This, they said, would permit a reunited party, whereas as matters stood in the riven and distracted condition of New York defeat waited on democratic destinies like a handmaid.

CLEVELAND ESCAPED THE SNARE.

Cleveland escaped the snare by mere bullheadedism. When the proposition was told him he grew very indignant. He said emphatically that he was not running for nomination and therefore would not withdraw from a race in which he was never entered. That he would not permit people to assume by virtue of any withdrawal that he had ever entered in any canvass. Baffled in any explicit withdrawal of Cleveland, Gorman went on to marshal his strength for Chicago. Something like 20,000 white silk badges were printed in Washington, bearing in gold the picture of Gorman and embellished with such stirring legends as "No Force Bill," "No Bayonet Rule," and were taken to Chicago. These were to be distributed and were to be sprung on the world at some happy Gorman epoch, and were to aid in securing victory. At least a third of the convention which assembled that democratic day in Chicago had those Gorman badges in their pockets, but they were keeping mighty quiet about it.

Before this, however, while men were waiting and the delegations were visiting around, some effort was made to discover where the strength lay. It was plain and apparent that more than half the delegates were for Cleveland. Whether naturally or through fear of their constituents made no difference. They were Cleveland delegates. Catchings of Mississippi, Bourke Cockran of New York, and various other representatives and various interests attempted in some fashion to determine the relative strength of the divers candidates. Up to this time Gorman had never made any actual consent to the proposition that he was a candidate, and as the hour came for action several of the favorite sons began to weaken.

A WAITING GAME.

Their hesitation received something like a push when it was learned by them that Gorman did not expect to be nominated for the first ballot. In fact, his people proposed to divide the Maryland delegation between Cleveland and Hill. This didn't please such gentlemen as McPherson, Carlisle, Isaac Pusey Gray, Palmer, and others, who felt that they had souls to save. McPherson said he wouldn't run, Carlisle wouldn't run, and Gray didn't know whether he would or not. Palmer gave up the ship, and so the work went on. These people realized when Gorman declined to allow his name to go, when the talk of dividing Maryland between Hill and Cleveland followed, that they were to be mere cats' paws to hook the Gorman chestnuts from the fire, and they didn't care for the role.

About this time, too, Gorman himself became a very scarce quantity, and it was at this crisis that Cockran and Catchings and other practical ones took up the proposition of a count of noses. Unless memory fails, Gibson of Maryland also aided in this count. These people made a thorough overhauling of every delegation. It was found that actually Cleveland didn't have one half of the convention. It was also found that an impression prevailed in the breasts of nine out of every ten that Cleveland would be nominated, and this impression was a very strong argument with most of them in favor of a vote for Cleveland. As an upcome of this delegation inquiry it was learned that Col. Morrison of Illinois, next to Cleveland, was the the strongest candidate. He was stronger than Hill, stronger than Gorman. This information didn't beat harshly on such men as Catchings and others from southern states. In some fashion Morrison was very popular with them. It cannot be said that it was distasteful to the New York crowd. They preferred Hill, but the proposition dear to their hearts was, after all, the defeat of Cleveland, and they were willing to nominate Morrison or anybody else so that the stuffed prophet was overcome. Catchings and the rest attempted to find Gorman and then befell a great mystery. No one knew where Gorman was.

COULD NOT FIND GORMAN.

Gibson didn't know and Compton didn't know, and nobody who ought to know had the remotest idea as to the actual physical whereabouts of Gorman. He was lost, utterly lost for twenty-four hours. It has been learned since that the trouble with Gorman came from the news that if anybody defeated Cleveland it would be Morrison. Gorman preferred Cleveland to anybody but Hill or Gormon. He wanted revenge on Cleveland, but he could not afford to pay for it with any sacrifices of those protected coal holes and railroad interests in the east. Gorman might be for revenge but he was mainly for protection also, and therefore the proposition to nominate Morrison met with no Gorman favor and sent him to an immediate and vigorous hiding.

Morrison has since said in commenting on Gorman's disapproval of his name that he didn't blame Gorman for that. "A man once came to me," said Morrison, "and in discussing presidential possibilities asked me who I preferred, Cleveland or Gorman, I told him I was better satisfied with Cleveland's tariff views than I was with Gorman's, and therefore preferred Cleveland. I afterward learned that this conversation which happened in Willard's hotel, was repeated to Gorman, and it may be that he very naturally concluded that if I preferred Cleveland to Gorman he would prefer Cleveland to Morrison. So I never blamed Gorman for any failure to support me."

Everybody for one day and one night in Chicago looked for Gorman. It is no excess of statement to say that a thousand men were in the search. When he was discovered it was through the medium of papers ... interview in one of the ... Whitney. It went on to describe Gorman as having been for Cleveland, first, last, and all the time, and expressed wide eyed surprise on Whitney's part to hear that anybody supposed Gorman was for anybody but Cleveland. That settled it. That broke up the opposition to Cleveland and he went through a winner. Hill fought it out. Brice for his part sunk with colors flying. Boies of course took the vote of his state and retired with the compliment, but no real, serious, opposition was made to Cleveland. It is no exaggeration to say that if Gorman on this convention occasion had turned earnestly in for Morrison and if the north Illinois delegation had not made such a stand for Cleveland in the Illinois caucus Cleveland would have been defeated, if he were not withdrawn before the convention came together.

ALFRED HENRY LEWIS.

ANIMAL CUNNING.

A Batch of Stories Showing That Instinct Is Akin to Reason.

Some animals exhibit a great deal of cunning. They are fertile in resources and accommodate themselves to circumstances beyond their ordinary instincts. Frequently their cunning takes a mischievous form. Sometimes it assumes a phase that is exceedingly ridiculous.

An instance is related in which a gentleman attempted to drown a cat in the presence of his dog. Three times he threw the cat into the stream, and every time the dog jumped in, seized the cat, brought it to the shore and laid it at his master's feet. The fourth time the dog leaped into the stream he seized the cat and swam to the opposite shore, where he gave it its freedom.

One day a trained dog entered a green grocery, dropped a dime from his mouth, and then picked up a salmon and walked off with it.

"What an intelligent dog!" exclaimed a bystander.

"Humph!" growled the grocer. "A dog that can't distinguish between a 10 cent slice of salmon and a $5 whole salmon hasn't any intelligence at all!"

A Rhode Island dog was in the habit of frequently jumping over the gate of a common picket fence. One day he appeared with a long bone in his mouth. He made several attempts to leap over the gate, but failed every time. He stopped a minute and was evidently debating another plan. He placed the bone beside the gate, jumped easily over it, and then put his paw under the gate and pulled the bone through. He wagged his tail complacently over the result of his experiment.

This recalls another story of a dog and a bone. A lady in Erie, Pa., was the owner of a very fine Eskimo dog. On one occasion he found the baby alone in the room. It was seated on the floor and was crying. The dog whined in sympathetic distress. It must have occurred to him that the baby was hungry, for he scampered down stairs and returned with a bone in his mouth, which, standing on his hind legs, he gravely presented to the baby.

Mr Lang, a florist of Worcester, Mass., owned a very intelligent dog of the Prince Edward's Island breed. One morning Mr Lang's 4 year old boy got possession of a hatchet that he had been forbidden to touch. He hacked at everything in sight and was in constant danger of cutting himself. The dog took the hatchet from him, carried it to the ... and buried it. The child tried to dig it up, but the dog drove him away and lay down upon the buried implement.

A gentleman was suffering from an ulcerated sore throat. It ... that it was believed he would die, and the household came to his bedside to bid him farewell. Each one grasped his hand for a moment, and then, turning, went out weeping. A pet spaniel ... last, grasped his master's hand and then went away with his paws covering his eyes. This pretense of deep grief was so ludicrous to the sick man that he was seized with an uncontrollable fit of laughter. It broke the ulcer in his throat, and he recovered.—Philadelphia Times.

Dressing to Look Young.

The tendency of the present fashions is to make women look young. Mothers are not put into ... a backer ... for their pretty daughters, but it is sometimes hard to tell which is which. The ... some one just ... "Y... mother"—impossible ... consider it is not because she ... because her mother looks so young. Coiffure, bonnet and gown have contributed to this end. ... fied in any of the ... made in the most ... and trimmed with quantities of ... lace. Like Cinderella's slipper, they are meant for the woman ... There may be a slight distinction in the brocade meant for the younger woman, but this is not very noticeable. The older woman is entitled to wear more diamonds, and she is privileged to wear her choice of roses. Her ... is the same little pointed affair, with the same little rosette of lace, which is the latest fad. Her fan is just as ... her jabot just as fluffy and her lace pins no less numerous. Her bonnet is just as tiny and her parasol quite as ornamental. Who can tell a woman's age these days?—Brooklyn Eagle.

Trustee's Sale

OF VERY VALUABLE

Real Estate

IN

TALBOT COUNTY.

UNDER and by virtue of power and authority contained in a Deed of Trust from Charles ... to William R. Martin bearing date the ... day of April, 1894, now duly of record among the land records of Talbot County, the undersigned will offer at public sale, in front of the Court House door in the town of Easton, on

Tuesday, the 10th day of July, '94

between the hours of 2 and 3 o'clock p. m. of that day, the following described property:

All and singular that lot of land improved by a large, handsome, ... high two story brick building, on South ... of Dover street in the town of Easton, adjoining lots of G. R. Collins, J. E. Hubbard and others; said lot with front ... and extending back an average depth of 113 feet, with Barn, Stables, Bakery, &c., at the rear of said lot. The Building is built in the most substantial manner, the interior of East and North walls being laid in cement, and the whole nearly fire proof. First ... business stands in the very heart and centre of the business part of Easton.

Terms of Sale.

The terms of sale are one third of the purchase money shall be paid in cash on the day of sale, and balance in two equal instalments of one and two years, the credit payments to be secured by the note or notes of the purchaser or purchasers, bearing interest and endorsed to the satisfaction of the undersigned.

WM. R. MARTIN, Trustee.
jun23ts

Farm Tenant Wanted.

A competent young man, without family is wanted to carry on my farm for next year. Good opportunity for a hard working energetic person. About one hundred acres in cultivation. The present tenant also desires to manage a larger place. He is thoroughly reliable and satisfactory. Address all communications to

MRS. E. V. COUNCELL,
23junt f. Cordova, Md.

Railroad Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will open books for subscriptions to the capital stock of the EASTON AND CHESTERTOWN RAILROAD COMPANY, at 12 o'clock noon, on the 23d day of JULY, 1894, at the office of James A. Pearce, Chestertown, Kent county, Md.

Chestertown, June 20, 1894.
JAMES A. PEARCE,
CHARLES T. WESTCOTT,
PHILIP H. FEDDEMAN,
GEORGE E. HADDAWAY,
WILLIAM GOLDSBOROUGH.
1t

Trustee's Sale

OF VALUABLE

Town . . Property

AND

SUBURBAN LOTS.

IN virtue of power contained in a deed of trust of Anna K. Dawson, dated the 25th day of April, 1894, the undersigned, trustee therein named, will offer at public sale, in front of the Court House door in the town of Easton, on

Tuesday, July 10, Next,

between the hours of 2 and 4 o'clock p. m.,

the following parcels of real estate situate in the town of Easton and adjacent thereto:

Lot No. 1.

That lot on the north side of Bayside road west of the property of the Easton Water Co., fronting 40 feet on said road and extending back 125 feet. The improvements consist of a two-storied frame Store House, now used as a hardware store, and frame shedding in the rear.

Lot No. 2.

That lot lying west of Lot No. 1, fronting 21 perches on Bayside road and extending back about 137 perches, containing 1 A. 2 R. 21 perches, more or less, and known as "The Hill Lot."

Lot No. 3.

That lot lying west of Lot No. 2 and east of the lands of Gen. E. L. F. Hardcastle, and fronting 118 perches on Bayside road and extending back about 163 perches, containing 1 A. 29 perches, more or less.

Lot No. 4.

That lot immediately north of Lots No. 1 and No. 2, about 217 perches by 28 perches, containing 2 A. 3 R. 29 perches, more or less.

Lot No. 5.

That lot immediately north of Lot No. 3, about 28 perches by 143 perches, containing 1 A. 2 R. 11 perches, more or less.

Lot No. 6.

That lot north of Lots No. 4 and No. 5 and south of the lands of Robert Symonds, about 16 perches by 49 perches, containing 3 A. 2 R. 31 perches, more or less.

The above lots, except No. 1, will first be offered separately, and then as a whole, the trustee reserving the right to accept the bid or bids from which the best price can be realized. Lots No. 2 and No. 4 are separated from 3 and 5 by a road extending from Bayside road across the meadows to Lot No. 6, by which road all of the lots are accessible. Lots 1 and 5 are meadow, with some high land. The remaining lots are high land and a ... now in cultivation.

All of these Lots have Running Streams.

The growing crops are reserved.

Lots Nos. 2 and 3 are Especially valuable for Building Lots, Being High and Having Excellent Drainage.

These lots will be sold according to a plat recently made, which will be exhibited on the day of sale and until then can be seen by applying to the trustee.

Lot No. 7.

That lot lying on the south side of Bayside road adjoining the lands of J. R. Bennett, J. Frank Turner and others, and containing 4 1-4 acres, more or less. The interest held by the trustee in the above is the dower interest of Mrs. Dawson and an undivided one-sixth. But the trustee is ... authorized by the heirs at law of Elias O. Dawson to sell the remaining interests.

Lot No. 8.

The dower interest of Mrs. Anna K. Dawson and an undivided one-sixth part of the frame dwelling house and lot at the southwest corner of Washington street and Bayside road, now and for several years past occupied as a residence by Samuel E. Tucker.

Lot No. 9.

The dower interest of Mrs. Anna K. Dawson and an undivided one-sixth of an undivided one-half of the brick store-house and dwelling on Washington street, between the stores of Walter C. Hughes and the Shannahan & Wrightson Hardware Co., now occupied as a drug store by Dawson & Jenkins.

Lot No. 10.

That lot extending from Washington to West street and from the M. P. Church property to Bayside road, save the N. E. part thereof above described as Lot No. 8. The improvements consist of a large 2½-storied frame dwelling house, with the usual and necessary outbuildings.

This Lot has an Abundance of Fine Shade and is a Delightful Home.

It will be offered in two parcels and then as a whole, the trustee reserving the right to accept any bid.

1st. The unimproved or western part, fronting on West street 128 feet, more or less; and Bayside road 150 feet, more or less.

2d. The improved or eastern part fronting on Washington street ... feet, more or less; and Bayside road ... feet, more or less.

TERMS.—The terms of sale are: One-third of the purchase money in cash on the day of sale, the balance in two equal instalments payable one and two years from date, the deferred payments to bear interest from day of sale and to be secured by the bonds of the purchaser with surety to be approved by the trustee. Purchaser to pay proportionate amount of taxes and expense of title papers.

M. T. G. EARLE,
Trustee.

J. F. & W. BATEMAN, Solicitors.

Trustee's Sale

OF VALUABLE

Real and Personal Property.

Under and by virtue of power and authority contained in a Deed of Trust from Elias H. ... and wife bearing date on the ... the undersigned will offer at Public Sale in front of the ... in the Village of Wye Mills, Talbot Co., Md., on

The 7th Day of July, 1894

between the hours of 2 and 5 o'clock P. M., of that day,

LOT NO. 1

All that property situated at Wye Mills, known as WYE MILLS CREAMERY, containing about four acres of land, purchased by ... and P. Keating, trustees, ... Miss Carrie Davis. The improvements consist of a DWELLING HOUSE of ... rooms, a CREAMERY now in operation equipped with the best plant for manufacturing in Talbot County, a PIG PEN, two ... a DAM and WATER WHEEL for pumping purposes. All nearly new and in good order.

There will be sold with the lot the north ... portion of the lot purchased by James Reynolds of said trustees, fronting on the county road seventy five feet, and extending in a line parallel with the northern line of said lot to the western boundary thereof. The improvements consist of a NEW BARN ... Possession will be given ...

LOT NO. 2

Being all of the aforesaid lot purchased by said James Reynolds of said trustees and by him sold to said Eshleman, except that portion sold with Lot No. 1. This lot has a front on the county road of about ... feet and contains about 3½ acres of land. The crops growing on Nos. 1 and 2 are reserved by the ... Personal property will also be sold consisting in part of a POWER ICE CREAM ... capacity 100 gals. per day, 30 cans ... ice cream, assorted sizes. One ... Power CORN CHOPPER, 1 POWER WOOD SAW, 1 DEARBORN WAGON, 1 TWO HORSE WAGON, 1 MARE, good worker and fine driver, 1 YEARLING COLT, WHEELBARROW, CUTTING BOX, CULTIVATOR, HOES, SHOVELS, &c.

TERMS OF SALE.

For the real estate are ⅓ cash on day of sale, the balance in 6 months, purchaser giving note with approved security or all cash at purchaser's option.

For the personal property all sums of ten dollars and under, cash will be required; all sums over ten dollars a credit of six months will be given, payments to be made by note bearing interest payable at Easton National Bank of Md., secured to the satisfaction of the trustee. No property to be removed until the terms of sale are complied with.

6-16-ts GEO. H. TRAX, Trustee.

Wanted.

Ladies and gentlemen make from $3 to $4 per day folding addressing circulars, and corresponding for one at their homes. Permanent position. For reply send self-addressed stamped envelope to J. W. KELLER, Author of "Hounds & Hares."
6-9-3m Mishawaka, Ind.

For Sale.

My residence on Dover St. This is a large and convenient house containing 10 rooms and hall. Terms reasonable. Possession given at once. Apply to B. F. COX or JNO. MASON.
6-9-tf

Trustee Sale

1-2 INTEREST IN A DWELLING HOUSE.

In virtue of an order of the Circuit Court for Talbot County passed in the matter of the insolvency of Charles T. Councell, the undersigned, permanent trustee, of said Charles T. Councell, will offer at Public Sale in front of the Court House door in Easton on

Tuesday, the 10th day of July, '94

between the hours of 2 and 3 o'clock P. M. All of the interest of which the said Charles T. Councell, was seized of, in and to that

VALUABLE LOT

on the south side of Goldsborough street between the property of John T. Rathell and Mrs. R. H. T. Councell.

The improvements consist of a large two story

Frame Dwelling House

and out buildings and is now occupied by R. H. T. Councell as a residence. The interest to be sold is an undivided one-half, subject to the life estate of R. H. T. Councell and a mortgage indebtedness on the whole property of $1,000.

TERMS

The terms of sale as prescribed by the Order of Court are one third of the purchase money in Cash and the balance in two equal instalments of six and twelve months each, the deferred payments to bear interest from the day of sale and to be secured to the satisfaction of the trustee.

WILFRED BATEMAN,
Permanent Trustee.

OEHM'S ACME HALL.

SPARKLING SPRING STYLES.

Last season's styles were beautiful; this season's are —the word isn't in the dictionary. The sight of these leading styles is æsthetic delight. We doubt if mortal breathes who can see these goods and then say *no*. If you are that individual come in and put yourself to the test.

MEN'S SUITS

In all the new and nobby styles and fabrics. Every one a beauty at prices to suit.—Splendid lines at $8, $10, $12, $15. You pay $3 to $5 more for the same quality elsewhere.

VALUES RECEIVED

Is an expression that well applies to anything purchased in our Boys' Department.—$2.98 buys a handsome Knee Pants Suit worth $4. Our $5 line comprises rare taste and highest quality. Every new idea in Juvenile attire in our grand aggregation.

HATS AND CAPS

For Men and Boys in all the latest shapes and shades are here in tempting variety.—Everything that's bright and new is represented in our immense variety. $1.25 buys a splendid Derby worth $2, finer ones at $1.49, $1.70, $1.98, $2.40. Sole agents for Youman's Hats, the finest in America.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS.

Larger assortment than any two houses combined can show at prices that fully discount them all at 25 per ct. Matchless Dress Shirts 50 cts. Fine Full Dress Shirts to order $1 50 and upward.

Oehm's Acme Hall,

CLOTHIERS,
HATTERS, Baltimore & Charles Sts.
FURNISPERS,

Write for Samples and Price List.

SUPERIOR
Wine Bitters
A DELIGHTFUL TONIC.

For Indigestion, Loss of Appetite, Nausea, Debility and Diseases arising from Derangements of the Digestive Organs.

DIRECTIONS.—Take 2 or 3 teaspoonfulls half an hour before each meal.

PRICE 25 CENTS A BOTTLE.
PREPARED ONLY BY
DAWSON & JENKINS.
PREPARED AND SOLD MANY YEARS BY
DAWSON & BRO.

The Teller at the Easton National Bank, Mr. Charles Hughes will occupy this space next week. Watch for his valuable expressions.

J. R. TREGANOWAN,
2 Cabinet street, Easton, Md.
LOCK BOX 283.

R. L. Polk & Co.'s
Maryland and District of Columbia Gazetteer.

The above work will contain a carefully compiled list of all the Manufacturers, Farmers, Business and Professional People doing business throughout the State of Maryland and District of Columbia, including a complete BUSINESS DIRECTORY OF BALTIMORE CITY, and descriptive Gazetteer of every Post Office, City, Town and Village, and every exertion will be made to make it full and complete in every detail and a true reflex of the Agricultural, Manufacturing and Business Prosperity of the above places. As the work will be thoroughly canvassed throughout the State and district and will necessarily have a large and varied circulation, special attention is called to its excellency as an Advertising Medium, and we trust you will give our agent when he calls an opportunity to explain the many advantages you will derive by advertising in it; also its value as a reference book and medium to address circulars by.

Respectfully,
R. L. POLK & CO.
PUBLISHERS BALTIMORE CITY DIRECTORY,
112 North Charles Street, Baltimore, Md.
3m B. R. SHERIFF, Mgr.

Drink
Soft
Water
AND
PROLONG LIFE.

A CONTINUED USE OF
LONDONDERRY LITHIA WATER.

Will Cure the most stubborn cases of

RHEUMATISM, GRAVEL,
NEURALCIA,
BRIGHT'S DISEASE, COUT
DYSPEPSIA,
DIABETES, ECZEMA.
MALARIA POISON,
DROPSY, and all
Diseases of the Kidney & Bladder.

Send for Circulars, testimonials, and price list of the purest water in the world.

SHINN & CO.,
1416 Chestnut St. Phila.

Travelers Take Notice.—When you come to Easton, or leave the town simply enquire for Cook's buss, always in attendance at the trains and boats. You will be guaranteed polite and careful attention. Avoid the clamorings and pullings of the bussmen. Cook will wait on you in a gentlemanly manner.

Notice of Abatements.

Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners of Easton will meet at their office on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, June 27, 28 and 29th, between the hours of 2 and 5 p. m., for the purpose of making abatements, transfers and alterations in the taxable property of the town; after which the levy will be made and the books closed.

By order of the Board of Commissioners of Easton,
td l. DAN'L R. COX, Clerk.

Wanted.

A bright, energetic lady of good address to introduce Winner's Gems of Music in each town on the Eastern Shore. To the right party a good opening is offered. For full particulars address,

GATELY, ELBERSON & CO.,
346 N. Calvert St.,
6-19-1mo Baltimore.

$40.00 PER WEEK FOR WILLING WORKERS

of either sex, any age, in any part of the country, at the employment which we furnish. You need not be away from home over night. You can give your whole time to the work, or only your spare moments. As capital is not required you run no risk. We supply you with all that is needed. It will cost you nothing to try the business. Any one can do the work. Beginners make money from the start. Failure is unknown with our workers. Every hour you labor you can easily make a dollar. No one who is willing to work fails to make more money every day than can be made in three days at any ordinary employment. Send for free book containing the fullest information.

H. HALLETT & CO.,
Box 880,
PORTLAND. MAINE.

AT BEDTIME I TAKE A PLEASANT HERB DRINK

THE NEXT MORNING I FEEL BRIGHT AND NEW AND MY COMPLEXION IS BETTER.

My doctor says it acts gently on the stomach, liver and kidneys, and is a pleasant laxative. This drink is made from herbs, and is prepared for use as easily as tea. It is called

LANE'S MEDICINE

All druggists sell it at 50c. and $1.00 per package. Buy one to-day. Lane's Family Medicine moves the bowels each day. In order to be healthy, this is necessary.

The Famous McCormick Binder.

In the field trials, at the World's Fair last year, where all the leading Machines were in competition, let us tell you when the battle was over, the McCormick came out covered with laurels Honorably won, and was awarded

Six Medals and Six Diplomas

by expert judges on Machinery, appointed by the World's Fair Association. This machine is the leader of the age, and we have a car load just unloaded. You can't buy a better machine and then the price is very low. We are still agents for the

Stevens and Buffalo Pitts Engines and Threshers.

These have stood the test of time and stand to-day ranking among the highest and best of Steam machinery made. A car load of

South Bend Farm Wagons,
A Car Load of Carriages,
A Car Load of Barb Wire,
Large Supply Corn Planters & Buckeye & Stevens Sulky Cultivators

just received. We have also just received a Heavy stock of

CARRIAGE AND WACON HARNESS,

In the bicycle line we have thoroughly looked the field over, getting all the points, and now have the Largest and finest stock of the

RAMBLER AND CRESCENT BICYCLES,

on the Peninsula. They are high grade wheels and the best on the market and at prices most reasonable. We have them in all sizes for Ladies, Gentlemen, Girls and Boys, and we can show you some decided advantages. Come and see.

Binder Twine.

Remember we are Headquarters on Pure Manilla, Sisal and Kentucky Hemp Binder Twine, and having finally succeeded in securing a choice article for this season, we would be glad to have you call in and see us before you place any order. We can give you something superior.

YOUR FRIENDS,
SHANNAHAN & WRIGHTSON HARDWARE CO.
EASTON, MD.

DON'T SPEND
ONE CENT
FOR CLOTHING
UNTIL
You have examined
Our Extensive Stock
OF
SPRING AND SUMMER WEA
FOR:
Boys, Youths and Men,
ALL GRADES AT POPULAR PRICES.
CALL AND BE CONVINCED.
NEW YORK COLT ING HOUSE,
102 and 104 E. Baltimore St.
Opposite Light S
BALTIMORE, MD.

1894 SPRING TRADE. 18

I AM now offering the finest line of AGRICULTURAL MACHINERY that has be hibition in any establishment on the Peninsula, and invite every one to a care ination. First comes the

"U. S." Check-row Corn Plante

two machines made in one, and inseparable. Leads all. For accuracy it ha

The "Osborne" Light Steel Bin

For strength, durability and simplicity, it is unsurpassed. The "Osborne" Mow two horse. Light running, strong, simple, durable, the ne-plus-ultra of Mowers by few. Surpassed by none. The "Osborne" Lever Spring Tooth Harrows, with out leveler. Unsurpassed, unapproachable. The "Osborne" steel frame Disc Ha fection itself. The "Osborne" steel frame, Lever Spike Tooth Harrow, as a draw ing Harrow, has no equal.

Auburn Steel Axle Farm Wagon,
Oliver Pattern; Advance and Bissell Pl
And all Castings for same.
Full Line of FARM and CARDEN TOOLS, also Co all grades, Bridles, Hames, Traces.
Field and Garden Seeds of all Kinds,
Barbed Wire in Full Supply,
Hardware in all its Branche
Wove Wire of all Dimension for Chicken Yards, etc,
Binder Cord of all Qualities at Lowest Pric

Inspection desired. Correspondence solicited. Catalogue mailed fr

E. T. NICOLS

1894. BUILDING MATERIAL.

LUMBER, SASH, SHINGLES, DOOR
Laths,
Lime,
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Window Frames,
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Blinds,
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Mantels,
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Porch W
BUILDER'S HARDWARE, E

We invite the attention of Builders and Contractors to our large selected stock of all kinds of BUILDING MATERI which at this season, is very complete, and which we a offering at very low prices.

Correspondence Solicited.
ESTIMATES FURNISHED.

L. E. WILLIAMS &
MANUFACTURERS and DEA
SALISBURY MD

$50 for 10 Cents.
Gape Wires.
Two Hundred Chickens saved in one season with one wire. Price 10 Cents.
DAWSON & JENKINS.

Pension Business.

I wish to inform the Public that I am the Authorized Assistant Attorney of J. W. Tallmadge, Pension Attorney, of Washington, D. C. All persons having claims against the Government, dependent mothers or fathers, all U. S. Soldiers and Suspended Pension Claims, of the Act of June 27th 1890, will receive prompt attention. We are doing large business in this and the adjoining counties, and have handled over one hundred and fifty claims, of which two-thirds have passed.

I earnestly desire all who have business of this character to give me a call.

Office hours from 9 to 3, in front of the A M. E. Church, Hanson St. Easton Md.
JOS. H. GRAY.
6-5-1yr.

Robert H. Blain, - Civil Eng
SURVEYOR,
EASTON, - - - - MARYLA

Office with J. Frank Turner, Dover St adjoining Farmer's & Merchants Nati Bank.
19m

Insolvent Notice.

R. H. T. Councell having applied fo benefit of the Insolvent Laws of the St Maryland, and J. F. Bateman havin appointed Permanent Trustee for the b of the creditors of said R. H. T. Counce tice is hereby given that the Fourth day in July, 1894, has been named Court for the Insolvent to appear in C answer unto such allegations or int tories as may be alleged or propoun his creditors, endorsers and sureties him.

6-9 8t J. F. BATEM
Permanent Tr

For Sale.

A Lady's Rambler of '94. Will sell r able. Has been used but little. Appl
6-9-tf THIS OF