Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report

**Royal Baking Powder**

**ABSOLUTELY PURE**

Easton Gazette.

Saturday, Aug. 25, 1894.

**TIMES ARE HARD**

AND

**NEWS IS SCARCE,**

BUT WHAT THERE IS

IS ALWAYS FOUND IN THE

GAZETTE.

Among its Contents this Week:

*Historical Letter Relating to Easton.*

*The Republican Convention.*

*Interesting Police News.*

*Etc. Etc. Etc.*

—The people quickly recognize merit, and this is the reason the sales of Hood's Sarsaparilla are continually increasing. Hood's is "on top".

—Rapid eating is slow suicide.

—Fish and oysters are easily digested.

—An hour or two of rest should be taken after the meal.

—It is not good to dine when in a state of mental or physical weakness.

—A quart of wheat contains more nutriment than a bushel of cucumbers.

—An editor works 313 days per year to get out fifty two issues of a paper; that's labor.

—Dried blood has been put on the free list. Here is a chance for China and Japan to work up a business boom.

—The tariff bill puts salt on the free list. There's no reason why some folks should be so fresh after this.—Boston Herald.

—Ocean City! What delightful bathing. What cool breezes! Take your family and spend the day on one of the B. & E. S. R. R. Company's "Cheap Excursions."

—Summer drinks, cheaper than that bought at the soda fountains and so much superior is the verdict of those who try my lemon or sarsaparilla beer. W. G. Stoops. 23ju6Sw4t

—Proud mother—Did my daughter sing for you? Opera Manager—Yah. "Do you think she could succeed on the stage?" "Bossibly—eef giffen a bart mit, no zinging in it."—N. Y. Weekly.

—Although Virginia has decided to return the two Maryland oyster boats—the Prince and the Stevenson—she has not done so. Their owners say that they are sunk at Pungoteague and, unless soon raised, they will be eaten up with worms and will soon rot.

—The Baltimore & Eastern Shore Railroad Company's "Thursday Excursions" to Ocean City are very popular and largely patronized. Don't fail to avail yourselves of this advantage, for a cheap day's outing with your family.

—In another column will be seen the advertisement of Prof. Brandts Buys. He has changed his rates for musical instruction and adopted the rules of the larger cities, especially those of the west, that of collecting when the lesson is completed.

—Mrs. Callaghan:—"I want to get a pair of shoes for the little bye." Shopman—"French kid, ma'am?" Mrs. Gallaghan (indignantly): "Indade not! He's my own son, and was born and bred in Ameriky."—The Household Realm.

—Aged Negro:—"I is gwine on a hunner en ten years old." Interested Listener:—"Indeed? Then probably you can recollect as far back as the first acts of Congress." Aged Negro:—"Yes, sah; I ot ter recollect it, because I cut wood wid it."—Christian at Work.

—Once in a while somebody pays a year's subscription, that's capital. And once in a while some dead beat taks the paper for years without paying for it; that's anarchy. But later on justice will overtake the last named individual, for there is a place where he will get his deserts; that's hades.—Ex.

In order to introduce Chamberlain's Cough Remedy here we sold several dozen bottles on strict guarantee and have found every bottle did good service. We have used it ourselves and think it superior to any other. W. I. MOWRRY, Jarvisville, W. Va. For sale by Harry Roberts, druggist, Easton; A. D. Harrison, St. Michaels.

—Johnson:—"Do you know Jones?" O'Kelly:—"Yis, sir; I know him." Johnson.—"Can a person believe what he says?" O'Kelly:—"Faith, an' it's jist this way. Whin he tells ye the truth ye can belave ivery word he say, but whin he lies to yez, ye betther have no confidence in him at all."—Christian at Work.

—Take your baskets with a few table articles and table linen, your family, train No. 1, a cheap Thursday excursion ticket on the B. & E. S. R. R., and go to the "Excursion House" where tables and chairs are provided "Free of Charge" and have a picnic all to yourselves, and get goodly cooled off, basking in the breeze on an easy chair after dinner with a "tu fer" at Ocean City. 4t

—A newspaper in Illinois recently brought suit against 73 men who would not pay their subscriptions, and obtained judgment in each case for the amount of each claim. Of these, 28 made affidavit that they owned no more than the law allowed them, thus preventing attachments. Then under the decision of Supreme Court they were arrested for petit larceny and bound over in the sum of $300 each. All but six gave the bonds. The postal laws make it petty larceny to take a paper and refuse to pay for it.

—Several evenings ago, as Ezekiel Emory, a colored resident of Tunis Mills was watching the steamer St. Michaels, at her wharf, he was seized with an earnest desire to find out more about her. With this idea in view, he stepped on board, and was so interested in exploring every nook and corner, that unmindful of the flight of time, he was in danger of being carried off. The gang planks were in and as Zeke realized this, he made a rush for the wharf. He is not as young as he once was, and falling short, went overboard. He struggled so lustily, however, that sinking was impossible, and a rope being thrown to him, he was drawn up wet and dripping; and "he'll never go there any more."—Cor.

—This amusing incident is said to have occurred at a camp meeting of colored brethern. The preacher was making an eloquent appeal to the unconverted in the following strain: "De gospel ship am all ready. De sails is spread. All she want am a cargo. Come forward my brudder and sisters come forward and git on board." At this juncture a middle-aged woman of immense size rose from her seat, and squeezing past the other occupants of the benches was making her way down the aisle when the minister, an ecstatic smile irradiating his face and his arms extended in welcome, advanced to meet her. "Dat's right, my sister!" he exclaimed. "Dat's right. You come right on. I'll take you in ef you sinks de ship.

—When you go into a printing office, do not stand around, but take the editor's chair at once. If he has any copy on the desk, look it over and correct the mistakes he has made. Turn over the exchanges and mix the ones he has read with those he has not read, and when you go out, be sure to carry away the very one he will need. When you have seen all about the editor's desk, when his books and private letters have been examined thoroughly, go to the printer at the case and talk to him in a loud tone. Finger the type and ask him what the little spaces are for. Tell him that you could never learn his trade that you would get the "little types" all mixed up if you had his work to do. Find out if you can, how much he gets a week for his work and tell him he has an easy time because he doesn't have to be out in the sun. If he doesn't believe it, prove it to him. If you should happen to be a subscriber in arrears, find out how much you owe and tell the editor that you will pay him some day. Promises are better than nothing. Be sure that you have learnt everything about the trade before leaving the office, and when you at last take your departure you may depend on it, there will not be a dry eye in the house for printers are affectionate creatures—easily touched to tears—especially over the premature departure from the office, of such kindly visitors.

## OF A SOCIAL NATURE.

### Items of Personal Interest about You and Your Friends.

John D. Jump is spending a few weeks with Col. J. P. McNett, Trappe District.

Miss Maggie Keenan of Wilmington, Del., is the guest of Rev. T. F. Waldron.

Mrs. Frank Robson, on Bay street, is said to have one of the finest flower gardens in town.

Mrs. Sadie Mullen, after a visit to her brother, Mr. G. Stoops, returned to Louisville this week.

Miss Bertha D. Shehan, of Baltimore, is visiting her cousins, Misses May and Maude Shehan.

Mr. and Mrs. George Walker, of Wilmington, Del., are visiting at the residence of Mr. N. E. Clark.

Mr. Frank A. White, is attending the national encampment of the Sons of Veterans in Davenport, Ia.

Mr. Clement E. Bray, formerly a typo in this office, in company with his wife, is visiting his father on Harrison street.

Wm. Seymour, formerly of Easton, but now of the Adams Express Co, Norfolk, is visiting his parents in Easton.

Mr. G. L. Harley, representing the Geo. O. Stevens Co., of Baltimore, was in Easton last week on business connected with the firm.

Mr. R. Harry Soulsby has returned from his trip through the South. He visited Old Point Comfort, Virginia Beach, Norfolk, Richmond and Yellow Sulphur Springs.

Mr. W. P. Thompson, of Easton, and Dr. A. W. Thompson, of Baltimore, spent several days this week with their mother on Kent Island.—Centreville Record.

Miss Roberta Dixon, Miss Francis M. White and Mr. George Bartlett, in company with a party of friends of Philadelphia, will go to Boston by sea next Tuesday.

Miss Lily May Todd, of Cambridge, who has been visiting Misses May and Maude Shehan, returned to her home Thursday afternoon, via Dover Bridge.

Misses Blanche Ellis and Alice Fleetwood, accompanied by Mr. Fleetwood, of Norfolk, Va., spent Teusday at the residence of Mr. G. R. Collins. They were en route for Dover.

Mr. Wm. Myers returned Friday morning from Baltimore where he has been undergoing treatment for several weeks at the John Hopkins Hospital. He is now much improved and able to transact business.

Mr. J. Kemp Bartlett and Wm. A. Dixon, of Baltimore, are enjoying the wildness of the Rockies and taking in the beauties of the Gunnison and the famous Ute Pass under the shadow of Pike's Peak.

At the dedication of the new Catholic Church in Cambridge, Sept. 12th, will be sung the whole of the celebrated 12th Mass from Mozart. The choirs from Wilmington and Easton will take part in the singing. Prof. Brandts Buys is now busy rehearsing the Easton choir. Both choirs will join in one final rehersal before leaving for Cambridge with Prof. Brandts Buys as organist. The music comprises 150 pages.

### W. C. T. U.

The special business meeting called for Wednesday afternoon to be held at the house of Mrs. A. T. Bush was largely attended. Among the circle of ladies were some of Talbot's bright interesting teachers, who have joined the "White Ribbon Army," and are standard bearers to the multiplied youth to whom they disperse knowledge and culture. Honor to all such who are brave enough to test the truth of their educational powers in these days of vexed questions. Miss Mary Hardcastle, formerly of Trappe union, thus adds one more to the life giving power, that strengthens all. We think it's not asking too much that a new member should be added at each successive meeting. The convention to be held Sept. 4th comes at the close of the summer school, thus giving all teachers an opportunity to be present. B.

### Parlor Concert.

The musical talent of Easton have arranged a beautiful program of special vocal selections covering a wide range, which will be rendered on Tuesday night next, beginning at 8 o'clock, at Foxley Hall, the residence of Mrs. Oswald Tilghman. The admission will be 25 cents, and the proceeds for the benefit of the Mercantile library. It is hoped all interested in the success of the library will encourage this liberal effort on the part of those giving the entertainment.

### It is a Labor of Love.

One of the Talbot county papers published last week the following: "All of our public school teachers have been attending the county institute at Easton. It seems that the labor of the teachers begins this year a month before the compensation of said labor." This sounds as though the teachers were compelled to attend the summer school which is not the case. They are glad of the opportunity to attend and are willing to spend time and money in order to do so. There is nothing obligatory about it.

### The Tax on Playing Cards.

The new tariff bill imposes a tax of two cents on every pack of playing cards in the hands of manufacturers or dealers and on every pack manufactured after the law goes into effect. It also provides a penalty of $50 for the sale of every pack of cards after the law becomes operative without a two-cent stamp attached. Everyone who has playing cards intended for sale is required to forward to the internal revenue collector of the district in which he does business a sworn statement of the number of packs of cards he has on hand the day the bill becomes law.

### The Pennsylvania Railroad takes a Hand in the deal.

The Pennsylvania, Wilmington and Baltimore Railroad Company has notified the Choptank Steamboat Compony to vacate their wharf property in East Cambridge September 1st. This action goes far towards confirming the rumor that the P. W. & B. R. R. Co. will be a bidder for the Baltimore and Eastern Shore road when it is put up for sale and that in the event the road passes into the hands of the syndicate which now controls it, they will establish a line of steamers between Baltimore and Cambridge.

### Large Custom House Receipts.

The receipts at the custom-house Tuesday exceeded those of any day since the appointment of the present heads of departments and amounted to $48,283. Of this sum $44,000 was the duty on goods taken from the bonded warehouses and $30,000 of the sum was for the tax on whiskey which had been sent abroad and returned to the owners.—*Sun.*

### Maryland Steamboat Co., Vessels.

The steamer Ida, of the Maryland Steamboat Company, which has been rebuilt at Wilmington, Del., left on Tuesday on her first regular trip since her return from Wilmington. She will be put on the Virginia route in place of the Avalon. The Avalon will run on the Choptank River route and the Chowan will run on the Nanticoke route. The Kent will be taken out of service temporarily.

### Died From Swallowing Chewing Gum.

Miss Mary Brown, daughter of Mr. I. T. J. Brown, of Princess Anne, Md., was operated upon recently for appendicitis. A small piece of chewing-gum, which Miss Brown had swallowed, and which is supposed to have caused her illness, was found in the appendix. A special dispatch stated that Miss Brown died Monday night from her illness and from the effects of the operation.—*Sun.*

### A Coming Civil-Service Examination.

The next civil-service examination for positions in the customs service will be held at the custom house October 2. Applications for the examination must be made before 3 p. m., September 12.

### Surely it is not Because They Did Not Noah.

When Miss Mussey at the summer school the other day asked the array of comely Talbot county school mistresses before her what an arc was, there was dead silence.

### Rather Hard on Mr. Higgins.

Mr. Martin M. Higgins, until a few days ago Postmaster of Easton, is at the Imperial. —*Baltimore News.*

## THE GROWTH OF EASTON

### INCORPORATED THE YEAR 1786.

### Another Historical Letter Relating to the Building of Easton and its Growth Since its Incorporation. Something of the Threatened Negro Uprising, Etc.

The letter in our last issue which dealt with many of the leading incidents that lead to the settlement of Easton, was received with so much favor that another letter containing a account of the building and growth of the town is thought to be in order. But first it is necessary to go back a few years from the time where we left off last week:

In the year 1774, Easton—then called Talbot Court House—was unknown, simply a few houses clustered around a little Court House. The Legislature passed an act in 1777 which provided that "the Judges of the General Court, shall hold their first court for the transacting and determining the business of the Eastern Shore at Talbot Court House, in Talbot county, on the second Tuesday of April and September, until a town shall be laid out at Dover, and a court and prison there erected."

This town of Dover though never incorporated had an existence. It was situated on the banks of the Choptank river, at Barker's Landing, near Dover Bridge, upon land now owned by Gen. Hardcastle. The village, though long since gone down, yet has its remains in the form of excavations for cellars, debris of walls, and portions of wharves and piers. A part of Wm. T. Elliott's land adjoining was used as the burial ground of this village, and there yet remains many tomb stones. Dover at one time carried on considerable foreign trade and did much ship building, and its memory is perpetuated by its name given to a ferry, a bridge, a county road and a street in Easton.

The law authorizing the removal of the Court house to Dover was never carried into effect, no doubt because of the Revolutionary war then going on. The law authorizing the removal of the seat of justice no doubt met with considerable disfavor by the few citizens about Talbot Court House. They knew that this would be a death blow to their village, and special efforts were made to have it repealed, one of these efforts being the legally authorized building of a town having definite bounds, and the laying out of the same into streets and squares; and to this effect a petition was submitted to the Legislature, and on the 12th of March, 1786, an act was passed entitled "An act to erect a town in Talbot county. From this law we learn that the court house was to be erected on the site of the one then standing; that it was to cost £3,000, the county paying £500; and that it was to be used by both the general court and the county court.

In 1791 a market house was built on Harrison street. It was of brick and the roof was supported by tall brick piers, but under the roof was a large room which was used by the Freemasons as a lodge. It is still standing just behind W. P. Chaffey's Store, and is the oldest house in Easton.

The first town election was on the third Monday in March, 2791, and these commissioners were elected: Samuel Sharp, Joseph Haskins, David Kerr, Owen Kennard and John Needles. Easton the incorporated town had now fairly started. Men of intelligence, integrity and influence were placed at the head of its government. This is better understood when we find it recorded that Dr. John Coats, the head and front of Masonry of the day, the man whose name honors the present lodge in Easton, and the first Grand Master of Maryland, was also the man first appointed "Director of Chimney Sweeps" in Easton. The assessable property in 1791 was valued at $54,882.39. The number of inhabitants were: 428 whites and 640 blacks.

The period in Easton's history extending to 1812 is marked with many local improvements. Considerable building was done, and it was during this period that many large and substantial structures yet standing were erected. The old Harrison street market house was used until 1801, when a new one was built on Washington street. On March 4th, 1813, a large fire destroyed the frame building on the corner where now stands the Odd Fellows' Hall, another on the opposite side of Washington street, and the new market house. In all, five fires have swept this block. Another market house was built the next year but was torn down in 1869, and another larger one built. This market was burned in 1878. Easton has had five market houses in all, two of which are still standing.

Of the places for religious worship the first building of which there is any authentic record is that of the Methodists, which stood near the center of the two lots now owned by Capt. Roberts and C. T. Wrightson on Railroad ave., and was built in 1790. There is no doubt of the fact that this aggressive people had a meeting house prior to this date. In a detached portion of the minutes of the survey dated 1787, recently found by the writer among some old papers, mention is made of a meeting house though it is impossible to locate it. Tradition says it stood near the site of the building now occupied by J. C. Godwin.

While speaking of the early churches it is well to speak of the Methodist preacher, Jos. Hartley, who was put in jail because he refused to take the oath of allegiance to England during the Revolutionary war. The jail stood in the north east portion of the Court House square, from the window of which he preached to the crowds outside. The committing magistrate was taken with his death sickness during the incarceration of Mr. Hartley, and sent for him and requested him to preach his funeral. He was afterwards released.

The block of buildings on Washington st were most all built during the latter part of the last century. Many of them have been remodeled.

One of the great things that troubled the early inhabitants of Easton was a dread of an uprising of the negroes. It is proper to say that no record has yet been discovered to indicate that an insurrection of the colored people was ever projected, and the frequent alarms seem to have been without real foundation. From time to time the entire male population over 16 years of age was made to do parole duty. The bailiff was required to visit the houses of the colored people, at certain hours of the night, and if he should find a negro not at his proper house and without a written permit from his owner, the unlucky negro was made to feel the weight of the lash at the whipping post. It was required that they be at their homes at 9.30 p. m., and many citizens remember the ringing of the old market house bell at that hour, the last relic of slavery in our midst, which custom continued until the tearing down of the building in 1869.

In the war of the Revolution, the patriotism of the people of Talbot was always to be relied on, and in the war of 1812, that patriotism had not waned. Military companies were organized in Easton that did actual service during the war. The battle of St. Michaels was fought in 1813, and in the spring of the succeeding year the British again appeared in our waters, and attempted the second time to capture Easton, this time by way of the Third Haven. Happily for the town the narrowness of the river prevented this, together with the failure to procure proper pilots; several of their ships grounded on Benoni's Point and further attempts were abandoned. These things however were not known to our citizens, their sole knowledge being that the attempt was to be made, and when the information reached here on a Sunday morning in July, hundreds of people assembled at Easton Point to devise plans to repulse the expected foe. Under the leadership of Capt. Jas. Stokes, they proceeded down the river about half mile to where a cove makes up into the land of the late Wm. Hollyday, and there around the bend an embankment was thrown up, sufficient to effectually shelter 500 men, and entrench a score of pieces of artillery. The enemy did not appear, and Easton was spared the unpleasant situation of having its buildings battered by balls. The entrenchment took the name of a fort and is called to this day Fort Stokes.

Easton was the first town on the shore to start a newspaper and to establish a bank and it was the first to have a steamboat making regular trips to her port.

Dr. Deane's Dyspepsia Pills Cure Sick Headache.

At all druggists', 25c.

SICK HEADACHE is usually caused by indigestion. If you take Dr. Deane's Dyspepsia Pills, you won't have [illegible]

Send to us for a [illegible]

DR. J. A. DEANE CO., Kingston, New York.

## ARRESTED FOR ASSAULT.

### FRANK JOHNSON AND TOM HICKS.

### Johnson Beat Georgie Thomas into an Unconscious State.—Hicks Used a Heavy Club on George Woolford's Head.—Colored Boys Steal a Horse and Wagon

Henry Johnson committed an outrageous and nearly fatal assault Monday afternoon on Georgie Thomas, with whom he lived.—The two were in Johnson's house, on Aurora street, and had evidently been drinking, for they got into a violent quarrel. He beat the woman until she became unconscious. He then dragged her up stairs and kicked her into a corner and then locked all the doors. W. J. Shannahan, who owns the house, and Deputy McHale, hearing the woman's cries, went to the house, but Johnson refused to admit them and it was only when they began opening the door by force that he admitted them. Deputy McHale immediately arrested him. He refuses to give any explanation of the assault. The woman is slowly recovering. Johnson was tried before Squire Hubbard on Wednesday morning, who committed him to the action of the grand jury.

Johnson is a desperate character. About ten years ago he killed a woman in Chapel district, and year before last he beat a woman and kicked her out of the house, for which he was sent to the penitentiary. He is also suspected of selling liquor.

ASSAULTED WOOLFORD WITH A STICK.—Thomas Hicks, colored, was arrested on Monday of this week by Deputy J. H. McHale charged with violent assault with a heavy stick on George Woolford, also colored. He was tried before Squire Nicols on the same day and plead guilty. The squire sentenced him to the House of Correction for three months. It appears that Hicks and Woolford were a little bit tight, and failed to agree on some subject, and therewith began a violent quarrel. All manner of vile names and imprecations were hurled at each other and at last, in a rage, Hicks grabbed a stick and commenced to belabor Woolford most energetically. Woolford immediately had a warrant sworn out for his arrest, with the above mentioned result.

HASKINS WAS DISORDERLY.—Mr. George Thomas is a respectable and much thought of white man, living on a farm near town. On Monday he drove in town with a load of tomatoes for one of the canneries. He had hardly gotten in town when a drunken negro, named George Haskins, came up to his wagon and told him, with several flowery prefaces, to go to hell. Mr. Thomas was highly indignant at the insult and immediately swore out a warrant for his arrest. Deputy McHale served it and brought Haskins before Justice Nicols. He plead guilty and was fined $1.00 and costs. Refusing to pay the fine he was committed to jail.

THEY STOLE A TEAM.—Four young colored boys, Clarence, Wm. and Harry Thomas, and Robert Elliott, were arrested on Monday, charged with taking and using a horse and wagon without the consent of the owner. They plead guilty, but on account of their extreme youth, Squire Nicols acquitted them with a severe lecture.

## OUR MAN ABOUT TOWN.

### The news of a week in brief form.—Items of Local Interest.

Fishing with hook and line in the waters around Easton is now first class, and small parties are daily enjoying that sport. The crabbing parties are as numerous as usual and the seine haulers are even doing a satisfactory business.

Many of the farmers have sown scarlet clover the past three weeks and before the close of the present month thousands of acres will have been sown in Talbot county. The low price of seed and value of this crop for feed and for the purpose of plowing down to enrich the soil is causing the farmers to appreciate its value.

The school board is making some much needed repairs to the colored public school on Point Road. The building along side of the school, which has been used as an annex for several years, has been moved back and an addition built to it, making it all into one building. This school has been in an over crowded condition for some time and the improvements are made none too soon.

The friends of Mr. D. S. Lewis, for many years a resident of Easton, will rejoice with him in receiving a lucrative position in the Baltimore Custom House. The appointment was due to the influence of State Senator T. G. Hayes, who is a life long friend of Mr. Lewis. He has been residing in Baltimore for about a year.

Negro fights seem to be in order about now. They occur almost daily. Constable Lockerman arrested one Alice Henry, colored, on Thursday last, charged with the usual pastime, fighting. A hearing was held before Squire Hubbard, who fined her $1 and costs. This was paid and the prisoner discharged with a reprimand.

A horse that was tied in front of the store room formerly occupied by G. W. Minnick on Washington street, became restless and began to kick. He broke his fastenings and backed across the pavement and began to kick again. His hind feet went through the large show window, smashing the glass and frame work. Damage done amounted to about eight dollars.

Owners of property on some of our main streets should have sufficient enterprise and self respect to destroy the unsightly weeds growing in their yards. To do so would not only be a decided improvement, but as a precautionary measure against possible sickness should the weeds be allowed to grow to maturity and decay, a positive necessity.

A representative of the Universal Engineering Company was in Easton this week. He said his company would in all probability begin the erection of the telephone exchange in Easton within two weeks. He thinks the venture will prove a success. He also visited several other towns in the county arranging to connect them by telephone with Easton.

## CHURCH CHIMES

### Items of Interest Regarding the Doings in the Church Circles.

Presiding Elder Alfred Smith occupied the pulpit of Ebenezer M. E. Church last Sunday evening. The subject of his discourse was from the text "Ye are the Salt of the Earth." Considerably over three hundred people were present and enjoyed his sermon.

Owing to Dr. Avery being at Ocean Grove his pulpit will be filled by the Rev. Mr. Bell both morning and evening. Tomorrow week about thirty probationers will be taken into full membership.

The fair which is to be held by the Catholic Church early next month is absorbing the attention of the ladies of that church. A meeting held last Sunday and the matter discussed. The committees to preside over the different tables will be appointed at a meeting tomorrow.

Services at SS. Peter and Paul Catholic Church tomorrow. Low Mass and Sermon at 11 a. m., Reading of Meditation, Sermon and Benediction at 8 p. m.

At Calvary M. P. Church, Sunday 10 a. m. Class meeting; 11 a. m. Preaching by Rev. N. O. Gibson a theological student of Western Maryland College, 8 p. m. preaching by Rev. Mr. Gibson. Everybody welcome.

## ANOTHER PRINTING OFFICE.

### The Circuit Rider Purchases an Outfit in Baltimore.

The Circuit Rider, a bright little monthly paper, devoted to the interests of the Southern Methodist Church on the Eastern Shore, and which has been published in Easton since its founding several years ago by Mr. W. C. Meintzer, has now a home of its own in the Frame Hotel. Mr. Meintzer has purchased a complete outfit for his paper and will in the future devote his whole time and energies to this journal. The printing outfit is located in the two rooms adjoining Murray's barber shop. The Rev. J. W. Andrews, editor of the Circuit Rider, has his sanctum in this office. Mr. Meintzer is a bright young man, full of energy and zeal, and we predict a complete realization of his hopes in regard to his paper.

### The Discovery Saved His Life.

Mr. G. Caillouette, Druggist, Beaversville, Ill., says: "To Dr. King's New Discovery I owe my life. Was taken with La Grippe and tried all the physicians for miles about, but of no avail and was given up and told I could not live. Having Dr. King's New Discovery in my store I sent for a bottle and began its use and from the first dose began to get better, and after using three bottles was up and about again. It is worth its weight in gold. We won't keep store or house without it." Get a free trial at J. C. Henry's.

Sinepuxent Beach, Ocean City. Every Thursday during August, cheap family excursions from stations on the B. & E. S. R. R.

## IN FAVOR OF BARBER.

### REPUBLICAN CO. CONVENTIONS.

### The Talbot County Convention met in Easton on Tuesday and Instructed Its Delegates to Vote for Dr. I. A. Barber for the Long Term Nomination for Congress.

The Republican County Convention met in the court house on Tuesday at 12 O'clock. Dr. I. A. Barber, Chairman of the County State Central Committee, called the convention to order. Guy Plumb was elected chairman and Clayland Mullikin secretary. After a committee on credentials had been appointed and had reported, the convention proceeded to elect delegates to represent the county at the District Convention to be held at Ocean City on the 28th inst., which is to nominate a congressman. The following were elected, after it had been determined to send a double delegation: Guy Plumb, H. C. Dodson, Clifton Hope, George H. Trax, Jas C. Mullikin, H. R. Walker, W. W. Stevens and Percy Mullikin.

H. S. Hall then made a speech in eulogy of Dr. I. A. Barber, and moved that the delegation be instructed to vote for Dr. Barber as the nominee of the party at Ocean City. The motion was carried and the delegates so instructed.

No resolutions were passed in denunciation of the Democratic principles, but by the tone of the speeches made and the sentiments expressed, it could be seen that a determined stand was to be made in Talbot this year, to give a rousing Republican majority for the Republican candidate for Congress, in spite of the Democratic fraud of last year.

Queen Anne's County will send E. Thompson, Charles F. Rich, J. Frank Harwick and Charles Kirby, with Messrs. W. W. Bryan, Jr. W. G. Chance, J. A. Bryan and James S. Hazleton as alternates, who will favor the nomination of Mr. Joseph Mallalieu for Congress, and while the delegation was not instructed, it was urged that all honorable means be used in his behalf. Mr. Mallalieu is one of the most prominent and prosperous citizens of Queen Anne's and is the only Republican ever elected to office from that county. He was a member of the legislature in 1881.

Dorchester county will send the following delegates with a half vote each to Ocean City: Dr. W. A. Smith, Wm. H. Stevens, James A. Higgins, Charles M. Wingate, Wm. R. Raleigh, Thomas A. Melvin, Charles J. Webb and Stansbury Chase. The delegates were selected by Mr. P. L. Goldsborough, and will go to Ocean City to advocate his nomination for the long term.

Kent county will send Charles T. Wescott, Charles S. Smith and Franklin B. Harper, with William H. Lambert, John C. Davis and Lewis Henry as alternates. Mr. Westcott has been offered every inducement to allow his name to be used at Ocean City but so far has refused.

## THE PUBLIC'S BUSINESS.

### The School Commissioners Contract for Three New School Houses.

The School Board met on Tuesday and granted contracts for the erection of three new school houses. Thomas Quinby gets the contract for the Skipton school, and Richard M. Roberts the contract for Kirkham and Cambridge Ferry Neck schools. The total price for the three is $[illegible].

The board appointed Dr. E. M. Hardcastle, Jr., second assistant teacher in the Easton High School.

### County Commissioners.

The receipts at the meeting of the County Commissioners were $1,000 from R. J. Dawson, collector for 1894, and disbursements amounted to $2,476.84, including $1,437.50 for the board of insane paupers in the Maryland Hospital at Spring Grove for the year of 1894. The report of Messrs. Dawson, Dexter and Leonard commissioners to drain certain lands in Trappe district, was finally ratified.

### Orphans' Court.

There was a full attendance at the meeting of the Orphans' Court last Tuesday.

Letters of Administration on the personal estate of Henry Elliott, colored, granted to Benena Elliott, colored, who filed approved bond of $100. Edward Woodall and Alfred H. Valliant appointed appraisers.

Christopher C. Cooper, administrator of Ella S. Cooper, presented general list of debts; passed. Charles T. Griffin and John R. Warner appointed appraisers of personal estate.

Wm. H. Haddaway, administrator of Jos. Queen, colored, presented inventory of personal estate; authorized to sell and publish notice to creditors.

Eliza Nicols, guardian to Medford T. Green colored, presented first and second accounts of guardianship; passed.

Dr. James S. Chaplain, administrator of Samuel T. Kemp, Alice Kemp and Clara E. Hutchlett, filed resignation, laid over.

Last will and testament and codicil of Vesta Gibson, colored, filed and admitted to probate.

Infant defendants in the case of Wrightson vs Grace and others filed their answer. Henry G. Pascault appointed commissioner to take testimony in said case.

## AT OCEAN GROVE.

### Many Eastonians there this week. Attending the Camp Meeting.

The annual camp meeting of the Ocean Grove camp meeting association never fails to draw a large crowd from Easton. This year is by no means an exception to the rule, as probably more have been in attendance this summer than for many years past. The attractions of this delightful resort are many and to the religiously inclined, a spiritual feast can be experienced. Among those there this week are: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thompson, Rev. and Mrs. Avery, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Littleton, Mrs. J. Frank Turner, Mrs. J. R. Jarrell and Mrs. W. L. Hubbard. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mason returned the early part of the week. Most of the Eastonians are registered at the Hotel La Pierre.

## UNION SUNDAY SCHOOL MEETING.

### Held in Calvary M. P. Church on Thursday Evening.

As anticipated in the GAZETTE last week, a Union Sunday School service was held last Thursday evening in Calvary M. P. Church. The service, which was in charge of State Organizer George H. Nock, of Baltimore, was extremely interesting, and was attended by a large number of Sunday School workers.

Much of the evening's program was devoted to an address by Mr. Nock, who spoke on Sunday School work. His remarks were interspersed with many reminiscences of his work and also contained many valuable suggestions for Sunday School teachers.

The music was excellent. Prof. Harman was at the organ, and Messrs. Harn and Harmes, of Baltimore, played cornets.

The service being for all denominations, many churches were represented.

### Cure for Headache.

As a remedy for all forms of Headache Electric Bitters has proved to be the very best. It effects a permanent cure and the most dreaded habitual sick headaches yield to its influence. We urge all who are afflicted to procure a bottle, and give this remedy a fair trial. In cases of habitual constipation Electric Bitters cures by giving the needed tone to the bowels, and few cases long resist the use of this medicine. Try it once. Large bottles only Fifty cents. J. C. Henry's.

### But some day Gorman will be a fossil Himself.

The placing of skeletons on the free list shows a remarkable amount of forethought on the part of Mr. Gorman. The cheapness of skeletons will be an incentive to the study of zoology. As playthings they are simply wonderful. Give a child the frame work of an archipteryvium, plesiosaurus, pterodactyl, ichthyosaurus, or even the gyasticutus, the very name will excite his curosity, and if the child is unusually bright he will learn to pronounce their proper names after a few years hard study.—*Baltimore News.*

My boy was taken with a disease resembling bloody flux. The first thing I thought of was Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. Two doses of it settled the matter and cured him sound and well. I heartily recommend this remedy to all persons suffering from a like complaint. I will answer any inquiries regarding it when stamp is enclosed. I refer to any county official as to my reliability. WM. ROACH, J. P. Primroy, Campbell Co., Tenn. For sale by Harry Roberts, druggist, Easton; A. D. Harrison, St. Michaels.

### B. & E. S. R. R. Under the Hammer.

On next Wednesday, at Salisbury, the entire equipment and all property belonging to the Baltimore and Eastern Shore Railroad will be offered for sale. No bid will be entertained for less than $400,000.

## THE SUMMER SCHOOL.

### THE SESSION NEARING ITS CLOSE.

### The Talbot County Summer School In Session at the Primary School Accomplishes Much Work. The Attendance Increases. Other Items of Local Interest.

The second week of the summer school began with an attendance of fifty-two teachers. Monday morning Miss Collins conducted the opening exercises, after which Miss Sutton sang the following words to the air of "She Has Climbed the Golden Stair."

THE STAIRS OF THE NEW EDUCATION.

I

Put aside the rod and ruler;
That we teachers used to bear,
For we never more shall need them
Up this wonderous golden stair;
Of the newer education
Which we now are learning fast,
At the top there is our Chaplain
(We can't but succeed at last.)

II.

With his corps of able helpers,
Here we find them three in all;
Murdaugh, Crouse and dear Miss Mussey,
They willl help us scale the wall.
Then, our minds with apperceiving
Concepts stored both new and rare,
We at last shall reach the goal
Up that philosophic stair.

III

On these stairs, while climbing swiftly
(No one leaving us behind,)
We are learning much dear teachers—
Things both new and strange we find.
Paper folding and pædology;
Grammar, marvelous to see,
Copulative verbs are banished,
And forever more shall be.

IV

When at the top, with minds so broad,
We can see, though now obscure
How forty hours in lesson planning
These short days we can secure.
Then when summer school is ended,
And there's nothing more to fear,
We shall boldly cry, "Eureka!"
Through the happy coming year.

J. N. COLLINS.

Prof. Crouse has continued to lecture upon "The Philosophy of Education," and what at first seemed difficult has been illustrated and explained by model lessons. In Miss Mussey's work, the teachers have been making free hand drawings of the models constructed last week. Miss Mussey has won her way to the hearts of Tolbot teachers. Painstaking enthusiastic and patient, she seems to impart these qualities to her pupils, and while instructing, the hand and the head furnishes a model of many essentials of the true teacher. In the lectures upon Psychology, Prof. Chaplain has talked upon the principles underlying practical teaching, dwelling upon the importance of storing the mind of the children with 'Apperceptive Concepts' and illustrating the best methods of attaining this result.

The lessons in the Academic Department are daily growing more interesting and the teachers are learning to do by doing, under the skillful and intelligent guidance of Prof. Murdaugh. The teachers seem to be getting pleasant diversion as well as practical instruction out of the Summer School. The song written by Miss Collins was greeted with spirited applause. Indeed, the spirit and good feeling of the school is one of its most agreeable and attractive features.

The teachers present this week are: Misses Isabel Percy, Preston, Caroline County, Nettie Lloyd, Princess Anne, Som. Co.; Margaret Hawkins, Washington, D. C.; H. L. Mellier Mary H. Saulsbury, Mary Williams, Carrie Smith, Ellis Crouse, Virginia Leonard, Castella Reynolds, Virginia Bouldin, Ida Stevens, Mamie Jackson, Josephine Collins, Anna Bryan, H. Lucretia Anthony, Hennie M. Merrick, Annie H. Smith, Mary Ford, Ida Wood, Minnie Fleckenstein, Alice McDaniel, Edith Richards, Imogene Caulk, Addie Dean, Sallie Wollaston, Emelle Pratt, Anna Barwick, Marie Anne Hardcastle, Laura Sullivan, Anna Ewing, Elizabeth Hall, E. Lelia Bailey, Emma H. Tarr, Allie Higgins, Alyse Hardcastle. Messrs. E. D. Murdaugh, T. S. Pattison, Wm. MacIntosh, Mason Shehan, Wm. S. Crouse, Wm. S. Jackson, J. W. Gibson, J. B. Gibson, M. F. MacMahan, M. Price Turner and D. M. Long.

## TELESCOPIC REVELATIONS.

### Terrestrial Creation Only an Incident in an Eternal Train.

From the Pittsburg Dispatch.

The glasses at Mount Hamilton, Milan and Pultowa reveal worlds at the present time in all stages of evolution. They may be traced from misty nebulæ to glittering suns, from orbs in the high noon of developement to those that repose in the sepulchral shadows of the coming night. But neither by analysis nor analogy can we conclude that the activity of the universe began only when men began to evolve on the inconsequent and diminutive sphere known as the earth. We may not conclude that the myriads of scintillant suns in space—the 500,000,000 of orbs that the great Lick telescope disclosed in the Milky Way alone—are only celestial lanterns hung out to illuminate terrestrial night. A wider knowledge sustains the conclusion that other worlds long preceded ours and shall long continue when the fretted fabric that we call our globe shall have passed away.—We may, then, dismiss some of our early conceptions and grasp the fact that terrestrial creation, instead of ranking as the event in the economy of the universe, was only one in an eternal train of minor incidents. What else may be the meaning of that illimitable and infinite field of space where glows diffusing light and heat, the countless hosts of colossal suns, which, we are compelled to acknowledge, must radiate their light and heat, and must diffuse these into systems that must invoke them?

And when the great Chicago telescope is completed, when we may explore the added area and possesses the added intensity and the stellar revelations come nearer to us, and when, beyond that telescopic achievement, come others in the coming century with still farther and keener sight, we may be able to grasp but a little of the great significance that may be unfolded.

The world is yet young in stellar science: It is not old in any kind of science. It is only in the dawn of the significance of knowledge and of making its practical application. We are yet before the sunrise; only in the twilight, and just behind us is the night. We are still so near our congeneric savagery that the barbarous imprints confront us everywhere; the civilizing telescope, even with ourselves, is almost as nothing to the interest bestowed on some new death-dealing device, and our greatest honors we bestow on those who are most conspicuous in the destruction of their fellows.

### MARRIED.

POLLARD—ARRINGTON.—On Wednesday, August 22d, at 6 p. m., at the Catholic rectory, by Rev. T. F. Waldron, Mr. Jas. H. Pollard and Miss Ella S. Arrington, both of this county.

### DIED.

HOOPER.—Fell asleep in Jesus, August 20, 1894, Charles Leander, infant son of Leander Reese and Sarah Gertrude Hooper, aged 2 mos. and 18 days.

Denton papers please copy.

A bud of hope untimely gathered—
An echo only from the call—
A psalm begun and left unwritten—
Yet better thus than not at all.

W. M. T.

### G. A. R. National Encampment and National Naval Association, Pittsburg, Pa., Half Rates via Pennsylvania Railroad.

For the meeting of the National Naval Association to be held at Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 8th, and the National Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, to be held at the same place, September 10 to 15, the Pennsylvania Railroad will sell to the public, from September 6 to 10 inclusive, round trip tickets to Pittsburg and return at rate of *one lowest first class fare for the round trip,* except from nearby points. These tickets will be valid for return passage until Sept. 25 inclusive.

Detailed information in regard to rates, stop over privileges, side trip excursion tickets, etc., can be obtained upon application at ticket offices.

Kenneth Bazemore had the good fortune to receive a small bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy when three members of his family were sick with dysentery. This one small bottle cured them all and he had some left which he gave to G. W. Baker, a prominent merchant of the place Lewiston, N. C., and it cured him of the same complaint. When troubled with dysentery, diarrahoea, colic or cholera morbus, give this remedy a trial and you will be more than pleased with the result. The praise that naturally follows its introdnntion and use has made it very popular. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by Harry Roberts, druggist, Easton; A. D. Harrison, St. Michaels.

## THE "MABELLE" WON.

### THE CRACK BOAT OF MARYLAND.

### The Mabelle Defeats the Champion Gilling Skiff, William H. Niemyer, of Baltimore. The Race was Nineteen Miles Long. $50 the Prize. Other Items.

TILGHMAN, MD., Aug. 23, 1894.—Everybody, his wife, and a "right smart" sprinkling of the children went to BayCity on the 21st inst. Of course the GAZETTE correspondent must join the procession, and this is what he saw: The harbor, white with sails of vessels of every description, schooners, sloops, bugeyes, canoes, skiffs, skipjacks and pungys, each with its load of pleasure seekers. The Cambridge at her pier with a supplement to the arrivals by sail boats. The excursion train with an extra edition of ditto. The grove where horses and carriages galore were left to wait the homing time. The fleet racers "Island Belle," "Mabelle," "Golden Rod," "McKinley," and the Baltimore crack, "Wm. H. Niemeyer." The race itself, which was won in fine style by the "Mabelle." She is a clipper when the wind blows, and gloriously earned the prize which she received. Unfortunately the "Island Belle" lost a man overboard and in trying to get him was capsized and so was out of the race, or there might have been a different story to tell. The shooting grounds, where the rival gun clubs banged away, and the marksmen individually and collectively covered themselves with glory, gunpowder and smoke. The pavilion where the light footed might trip the "light fantastic toe" to the music of the orchestra. And when the ice-water, the ice cream and the "shaker" lemonade abounded, and where the small boy and the diminutive girl did linger longest, and which the average young lady did most gladly select as the beginning and the end of an enjoyable promenade. The ball ground, where the Tilghman club waited in vain for the vaunted clubs of St. Michaels and Easton to try the willow with them, and at last had to lend one of their own players to help make up nine to play against—and the score of 29 to 6 in their favor shows with what result. The athletics of Tilghman are "right on deck" and awaiting orders. Taken altogether it was a most enjoyeble outing. The day was perfection with a capital P, shining, with a crisp, cool breeze that just tempered old Sol's, otherwise too fervent beams, and the pleasure-seekers were the most orderly of any large concourse it has ever been the lot of your correspondent to make one of. The B. & E. S. is such a capital caterer to the public enjoyment it had better try again.

## HER FAD IS BICYCLING.

### Frances Willard, President of the World's and National W. C. T. U.

I have been asked how I came to adopt the fad of bicycling. I adopted it, first of all, in England, as a sort of medicine. It was recommended to me by Sir Benjamin Ward Richardson, probably the best-known hygienist in England. He recommended the bicycle to me for my health. Lady Somerset presented it to me. She bought a tricycle and together we used to ride about the grounds of her estate.

I think if one has had a fad, a recreating fad, one should adopt the fad which gives most health. Bowling for women is good in a measure, but it developes one arm while it leaves the other weak, and is, besides a form of recreation too often carried on indoors in an overheated room. But for filling the lungs with good pure air, clearing the mind, and bracing the nerves, bicycling is the best. I call bicycling walking six inches above ground.

My two guiding mottoes in learning were, "I will not fail," and "It's dogged as does it." With the aid of these, together with the help of my three young women assistants, I learned to ride in thirty hours. I went first with three assistants, then with two, then with one and then without any, though they usually accompanied me even after I learned. I have brought my wheel from England with me, and shall probably ride out at my home in Evanston.

I learn that the two reigning fads in New York just now are woman suffrage and bicycling. Now woman suffrage is all right in season; but in the warm months let the girls take up the bicycling fad in earnest. I like to see as many girls riding as men; and on all the wheels ridden by both men and women I'd like to see the white ribbon floating. *From "Fads and Hobbies of Famous People;"—Demorest's Magazine for September.*

### She Moved to a Healthy State.

"When they resurveyed the line between North Carolina and Virginia," says a commercial traveler, "the engineers found an error in the old standards, and in one place moved the line a short distance south.

"'Laws, massa, chile, what's you a-doin?' said an old colored woman as she observed the men moving one of the monuments which for years had stood near her cabin. 'Don't you know you mustn't 'sturb that ere stone that shows as how I lives in Norf Carolinny?'

"'But you don't live in North Carolina any longer, aunty,' replied one of the men. 'The new survey shows that you live in Virginia now.'

"'Live in Virginny! I live in ole Virginny. Oh, no, honey. You can't fool me that way. I never ain't moved in my life. So how could I live in Virginny when I'ze born in Norf Carolinny?'

"'But you do, aunty,' replied the man smilingly, and he briefly explained the case.

"Then the aged woman shook her head and repeated again and again: 'In Virginny, ole Virginny! Ain't that wondful, an me never changin a step?'

"'Anyhow,' she remarked at length, 'I'm glad I'ze lives in Virginny. They always said round here as how Virginny was more healthylike than Norf Carolinny.'"—*New York Herald.*

### Piles! Piles! Piles! Itching Piles.

SYMPTOMS—Moisture; intense itching and stinging; most at night; worse by scratching. If allowed to continue tumors form which often bleed and ulcerate, becoming very sore. SWAYNE'S OINTMENT stops the itching and bleeding, heals ulceration, and in most cases removes the tumors. At druggists, or by mail for fifty cents. Dr. Swayne & Son, Philadelphia.

### Summer Vacation Tours.

The Baltimore and Ohio R. R. Co., now has on sale at all of its offices east of the Ohio River a full line of tourist excursion tickets to all the lake, mountain and sea shore resorts in the Eastern and Northern States and in Canada. These tickets are valid for return journey until October 31st. Before deciding upon your summer outing it would be well to consult the B. & O. Book of "Routes and Rates for Summer Tours." All B. & O. ticket agents at principal points have them, and they will be sent post paid upon receipt of ten cents, by Chas. O. Scull, General Pass. Agent, B. & O. R. R., Balto., Md.

CHAS. O. SCULL, Gen'l Pass. Agent,
tf B. & O. R. R.

### How to Cure All Skin Diseases.

Simply apply "SWAYNE'S OINTMENT." No internal medicine required. Cures tetter, eczema, itch, all eruptions on the face, hands nose &c., leaving the skin clear, white and healthy. Its great healing and curative powers are possessed by no other remedy. Ask your druggist for SWAYNES OINTMENT.

### Town and Country.

She does not heed the cable car
Which goes with speed intense;
She cares not for the trolley wire
Whose voltage is immense.
The old excursion steamer brings
No terror to her brow,
But when she's in the country she will run
across acres of ground and climb barbwire fences to escape the affable though
inquisitive gaze
Of an aged, docile cow.

*Washington Star.*

### Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The Best Salve in the World for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all skin eruptions, and positively cures Piles or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. 25c per box. For sale by J. C. Henry. tf

When moving in our present home I found a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm left by a former tenant. On the label I found the statement that it was good for cuts or burns. I can testify to the truth of this. Nothing in all my experience has found its equal for treating blisters or burns. F. E. Barrett, manager Le Sueur Sentinel, Le Sueur, Minn. Pain Balm is also a sure cure for Rheumatism For sale by Harry Roberts, druggist, Easton; A. D. Harrison, St. Michaels.

The Crowning Event of 1894!!!

THE GREAT ANNUAL

TALBOT : COUNTY : FAIR,

Easton, Md.,

SEPTEMBER 18, 19, 20 and 21, 1894.

Four Days! Four Days!
Seventeen Races! Seventeen Races!
Trotting, Pacing and Running!

THE FAMOUS STEWARTS
And their trained Kentucky Thoroughbred (from Barnum's Greatest Show on Earth).
THE MARVELOUS SCOTT HANLEY,
Peer of the renowned Sandow, in appalling feats of strength and muscle prowess.
THE BEWILDERING "GOSHAUN,"
Mind Reader and Inspired Detector of Human Thought.
HARRY PARK,
The Trick Bicyclist, in feats of science, nerve and skill.
LITTLE BIJOU
And her celebrated dog Bounce, which she handles as one does a trotting horse.
GENUINE DOG RACES
Daily between "Bounce" and "Bird," the latter owned in Wilmington, Del., and the former in Connecticut.

Together with an aggregation of various celebrities in all forms of mental and physical art, delighting to the eye and ear.

☞ *Every feature will positively appear in front of the Grand Stand every afternoon, the program varying daily.*

The exhibits of Live Stock, Poultry, Cage Birds, Cereals, Machinery and the Handiwork of Fair Ladies promise to be larger than ever.

The races will be made a paramount feature, eclipsing all our previous endeavors to develop the best blood and training in the country, and bringing forward only those horses conveying the highest and best idea of what blood, breeding and beneficial handling can accomplish.

Brass and Stringed Music will be Furnished Every Day by a Celebrated Band.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 19, The Fair will entertain United States Senators, Governors of the States, Candidates for Congress and many of the most eminent public men of Maryland and adjoining States. Several distinguished statesmen have signified their intention of attending.

N. B.—Send for the Premium List, Wheat Growers' Contest, list of all prizes, program of races, and full particulars of the Fair in detail.

Return Checks will be given those showing return railroad or steamboat coupons, or those purchasing season tickets for $1.50, which anybody can use.

Excursion Rates on all Railroads. See Rates at Your Depot.

POOLS SOLD!

COL. F. C. GOLDSBOROUGH, Pres., M. M. HIGGINS, Sec'y & Treas.,
EASTON, MD.

The Magic City

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World's Fair Photographs.

THE MAGIC CITY is the supreme incomparable master and sovereign of all pictorial portfolios that were ever published. It contains more views, and more sublimely beautiful photographs than any other work issued on the Fair; it is printed from better plates, on finer paper, with greater care, and it is more complete than any other book that has illustrated this mighty subject. The work embraces 375 superb pictures in royal purple, perfect in detail, exquisite in their sharp, clear definition, and in them we see the objects which they reproduce, with the distinctness and comprehension that we would obtain if viewing the subjects themselves. Such magnificent results were never before obtained, and no effort is likely to ever surpass them. In this large collection of photographs

THE Entire World's Fair IS PRACTICALLY Reproduced

in all its glory and completeness, giving almost as satisfactory exhibition to the reader as an attendance at the exposition would have revealed.

THE MAGIC CITY ALBUM presents photographs of every feature of the Fair, all the State, official and governmental buildings, the grounds, the statuary, the myriad of displays, the architectural wonders, the paintings and sculpture in Fine Arts Palace, the international exhibits, the congresses and a

Panorama of the Midway Plaisance.

Every type of every race which was there exhibted is pictured, also the villages, theatres, streets, processions, concerts, bazars, kiosks, carnivals, and the startling performances which made the Midway both famous and notorious.

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in a series of fifty splendid views, among the number being a reproduction of characteristic scenes of 1849 and 1850, when the gold excitement attracted to California adventurers from every clime, and made the territory the camping ground of the most reckless, but generous specimens of humanity. These views include, washing and panning for gold, stage driving, gambling saloons, dance houses, post-office, Shasta Mountain, the toll road, the fandango, free and-easies, girls of the times and many others. The photographs all show the Mid-Winter Fair buildings, grounds, displays, theatres and other attractions, the whole

Being a Complete Representation of the Fair.

OUR GREAT OFFER. To deliver to your homes this handsome volume on the payment of only $2.50 is an opportunity of a life time and no family can afford to miss it. Cut out the order blank below of the above described book and bring it to us with $2.50 and secure a REAL ART WORK. If ordered to be sent by mail, forty cents should be added towards the postage. To new and old subscribers for only $2.50, with one year's subscription to the GAZETTE, only $3.25

..............................189....

To the Editor "Easton Gazette:"

Enclosed please find $............ for which send me the EASTON GAZETTE for one year and one copy of the book, entitled "THE MAGIC CITY.',

P. O.:........................ Name,............................

A Copy of the Book can be seen at the office of the EASTON GAZETTE