THE EASTON GAZETTE.

WILSON M. TYLOR & BRO.,
EDITORS AND PUBLISHERS.

S. E. SHANNAHAN, Local Reporter and Foreman

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1895.

The Date on the Label on Your Paper will Show the time to which your Subscription is paid. If the month only is mentioned it means to the end of that month.

IT was the fifth of November '95, scarcely a man is now alive, but that remembers that famous day and year.

MR. HURST is a back number now, and the Hurst button is a drug on the market.

GENTLEMEN, step down and out, your successors will relieve you of your onerous duties.

WE will not disgust our readers with the democratic emblem of victory—the rooster. We extend congratulations to each and every man on the winning ticket and feel confident he will do his whole duty.

THIS county always goes republican in off years, but democratic when there are any offices to be filled in the county. That is what has been said all along in times gone by. But last Tuesday has changed the import of that remark and hereafter it will have to be qualified with a large—But—in 1895, etc.

THE quietest and most dignified election the State of Maryland has seen for years. This result has been brought about by the intelligence and manhood of the State reasserting itself, and not through the corruption of thugs and bullies and repeaters.

REPUBLICANS have much to thank the conservative democrat for, and are standing responsible to the people now for the first time. The voters will hold you to that responsibility and require full returns with not even the slightest semblance to dishonor. Maryland has broken the shackles that bound her hand and foot and the nation is ringing with applause, Republicans see to it that she makes a good record.

THE victory is temporary or permanent, just as the people desire. Maryland, hurrah, is governed now by the people, and once feeling their power they will hold the Republicans strictly accountable. This is a grave responsibility and should be assumed with dignity. A few hasty actions may prove mistakes too disastrous to remedy. We hope the Republicans of Maryland will consider well their position and not become intoxicated with success to the extent of insuring their own defeat at the next election as did the Democrats when they first assumed control of the country.

SENATORIAL bees are humming. The party has many men that would honor the State and reflect dignity upon their constituency. There is a strong sentiment prevailing on the Western shore that the State law providing that one U. S. Senator must come from the counties on the east side and one on the west side be annulled or ignored. That the constitution of the United States prescribes that each State may be represented by two Senators, and local limitations under State law will have no weight. Working on this line, such men as Wellington and Gov. Lowndes himself are spoken of as the possible colleagues of Senator Gorman, both men being from the Western Shore. Before that can be done the State Senatorial law must be repealed, and right here a fight is impending. If we allow it the Western Shore will dictate all our politics over here and take away what rights have been accorded to us for a century.

WE are creditably informed that that the colored people of Royal Oak precinct were not for sale, that a few white men sold their franchise only on last Tuesday. One colored man, and we have permission to use his name, in that precinct was approached by two leading democrats whose names were mentioned, with an offer of three hundred dollars for his vote and influence for the democratic ticket. The money seemed a huge pile to him. He thought of the comforts it would give him for the winter, how it would provide coal and food. It was a sore temptation no doubt, but his manhood reasserted itself and he refused the offer. In Trappe there were more whites that sold than colored and, in fact, it is not reported that any colored voters sold out there. In Easton the same cannot be said of the colored race. Whiskey and money from democratic coop-quarters had a powerful influence, though it did not overturn the great result in the county, owing to the manhood in other districts.

WHO will it be? Who will be the most agreeable man to the Eastern Shore and to the State to succeed Hon. Chas. H. Gibson as U. S. Senator? Several Eastern Shore counties will present their candidates, some strong, others less so. Talbot has her men, too, who would honor their State and reflect dignity and ability in Senatorial Halls. No one stands out more prominently in this county than Robert B. Dixon, whose friends from home and across the Bay have urged him to allow his name to be used in that connection. Mr. Dixon is reserved and retiring in disposition and will make no fight for himself if it comes to that, but there is no doubt if his friends insist upon it he will be glad to obey their wishes and accept the situation with dignity and consideration. He is especially strong throughout the State at large, and would have more influence on the Western Shore than perhaps any man that could be named. He has never asked for party honor or preferment, but on the other hand always shrank from being before the public politically. Notwithstanding this he has served in the Legislature, has been honored with the nomination for State Comptroller and over and over again solicited to go on the ticket in various capacities to lend strength to it. We know of no name that would receive more enthusiastic support than that of Robt. B. Dixon either as an Eastern Shoreman or a representative of the State at large, should the Eastern Shore Senatorial law be repealed.

MR. GIBSON made a strong and manly fight. He lost, but he has had his honors which can never be wrested from him. He has gone through Congress and the Senate with a clean record. His foes were not those of his own making so much as they were the making of the Senior Senator. When Mr. Gibson entered the Senate he found the Machinery of the State of Maryland in the hands of one man, he saw himself thwarted when he attempted to grapple with a man who controlled combinations, and whose strength had accumulated with his years of service. Mr. Gibson, in modestly acknowledging this supremacy of Mr. Gorman, and not with puerile audacity opposing it, was dubbed by the uncomplimentary press of his party a "me too" man. While this insult was almost more than flesh could bear, yet be it said to his credit Mr. Gibson treated it with silent contempt. He has been in politics long enough to be the wealthiest man in Talbot county, if he had had dishonor to part with. But with all his faults it can be said "he was an honorable man."

Mr. Gibson will return to his home with no stain upon his record, while two years hence Mr. Gorman will retire from public life, loaded with "party perfidy ann dishonor." It is hoped decency in journalism will forbid Baltimore and outside papers from longer taunting a Talbot citizen.

GIBSON IN IMITATION OF WOLSEY.

There was the weight that pull'd me down, O Turner.
Gorman has gone beyond me; all my glories
In that one Arthur I have lost forever;
No Sun (paper) shall ever usher forth mine honors,
Or gild again the noble boys that waited
Upon my smiles. Go, get thee from me, Turner,
I am a poor fall'n man, unworthy now
To be thy chief adviser; seek the Sun paper
It, I pray, will soon be set forever,
But, if, perchance, it should be in the zenith
Of its power, it may advance thee;
Some little memory of me will stir it—
I know its nature—Say that thou wert
Once my enemy, and that thy support
Was only a d—— farce this time.
(Excuse the adjective, do not use it.)
The Sun paper would recognize it as mine
And thus cause would arise for suspicion
Of insincerity. Good man,
Neglect it not; make use now and provide
For thine own future safety,
Love thyself—thou lackest that great desideratum, Turner—also
Cherish those hearts that hate thee;
Corruption wins not more than honesty,
As sadly proven in our late fellowship
With Arthur as our leader.
Turner you have fought me bitterly,
In times agone but, at the end
Of our race we smoke the Pipe of Peace
Together. Requiescat in pece, Arthur,
And the same to all those who have
Bitten the dust through his dictatorship.
Adieu, good friend.

WE have yet to hear of a vote being bought by the Republicans of Talbot county last Tuesday. It is not denied that money was freely used, but used only to hold the vote that had already been bidden for and which was bidden for against the sentiment of the voter, and in every instance, so we are told, the price paid was less than that offered by the democrats. This is protecting one's own vote and allows the voter to vote his sentiments. Though we are bitterly opposed to the bribery system as freely indulged in here and the GAZETTE will offer no excuse or palliation for the same, but on the other hand will defend the purity of the ballot at all times and do everything in its power to bring punishment upon those violating the law against bribery.



Magnolia, Md.

A Bad Injury

Causes a Stubborn Running Sore

Inflammation Removed and Wound Healed by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

"I have been a cripple for 27 years, caused by being thrown from a horse and striking on a large stone. Two years ago I received a blow on my crippled foot by fall of a large piece of timber, which cut through the flesh. It festered and

Became a Running Sore

and the inflammation extended to my leg. The treatment not satisfying me, I began to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. Soon the inflammation had gone, the wound healed and I have been benefited in many ways. Hood's Sarsaparilla has purified my blood, built up my system and given me an appetite so that I relish any kind of food. I improved in flesh very rapidly, and feel

Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures

greatly benefited by Hood's Sarsaparilla. I am an employe of the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore R. R. Co. Will always recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla as an excellent blood medicine." J. M. ROLLINS, Magnolia, Maryland.

Hood's Pills are tasteless, mild, effective. All druggists. 25c.

Cheap Insurance.

Insure your county property in the Grangers Fire Insurance Co., one of the safest and cheapest in the state. 3 per cent on premiums was the highest assessment made in one year. In successful operation for 19 years. For particulars apply to
10-19-tf L. S. FLECKENSTINE, Agt., Easton.

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 all druggists, or by mail for 50 cents. Dr. Swayne & Son, Philadelphia. 6-22-1y

To The Atlanta Exposition.

For the Cotton States and International Exposition, to be held at Atlanta, Ga., from September 18 to Dec. 31, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company are now selling excursion tickets to Atlanta and return at greatly reduced rates.

For special information in regard to dates of sale, rates, routes and time of trains, apply to nearest ticket agent.

WANAMAKER'S

PHILADELPHIA, November 4, 1895.

Five millions of dollars in merchandise at retail value. November opens upon the old store ready as never before to meet the demands of its vast constituency. Goods were never so pretty as now, and it is little wonder that our globe-trotting gatherers exceeded usual limits by nearly a million dollars in their determination that nothing should be lacking.

DRESS STUFFS

Depends on where prices tumble from. Some "reduced" goods you'd never suspect—though suspicion might envelope the storekeeper.

It takes shrewd watching of market conditions to enable us to sell

75c Dress Goods at 65c.
$1.00 Dress Goods at 75c.
$1.25 Dress Goods at $1.00.
$1.50 Dress Goods at $1.25.

The offerings include Fancy Cheviot, various Fancy suitings, Silk-and-Wool Novelties—mostly foreign made; dozens of good things for house and street wear.

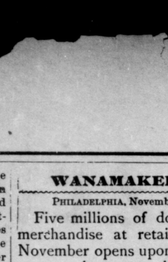
At 65c—A neat suiting with ecru, brown, navy and black grounds, through which brightest stars sparkle—silk stars.
At 75c—A multi-colored cheviot; five designs in rich autumn tints.
At $1—Two designs, twelve colorings, in a boucle of bright mohair on a cheviot ground.
At $1.25—A bright novelty—light woven two-toned cheviot. The color combinations are blue-and-black, blue-and-red, blue-and-brown, green-and-brown, red-and-blue.

These are new, bright goods. The economy comes all from our buying.

WOMEN'S SHOES $2.

And that right in the teeth of market conditions.

Robert Foerderer made the Vici Kid.



De Ford & Co. furnished the oak-tanned sole leather. And peerless Philadelphia shoemakers turned those leathers into shoes.

Since dealers have learned that Vici Kid is a name to conjure by, the town is deluged with "Vici Kid Shoes." It is well to know your shoe store.

There are thirteen styles of these shoes and not a shoe store in town but would gladly have them to sell at $3. *We say $2*, because that is in keeping with the pace we have set ourselves.

There are wide, medium and pointed toes; the shoes are

all kidskin
kidskin with patent leather tips
kidskin with patent leather tips and cloth tops
all the styles in both lace and button
widths A to E; sizes 2½ to 8.

We can comfortably serve three thousand comers to-day.

BOYS' CLOTHING

The Sailor Suits for boys of 3 to 7 that we sold in the early part of this month at $5 looked very much like these. But examination proves these even better than were they. And this lot is marked at $4. They are made with red cloth collar, black braid trimmed; edged with white silk soutache.

Suppose you didn't happen to fancy this style, there are Sailor Suits from $2.50 to $8.50—and interesting, every one of them. That is our way of making the public share the benefit of this doubled clothing business. Better and better clothing values.

Don't buy a cheap-looking overcoat. Boys are hard users of clothes, and it takes our best efforts to produce garments that will stay presentable. Cape Overcoats for ages 3 to 8 are ready. $7.50 and $8.50.

BED CLOTHING

We solved the problem of Down Quilt selling when we brought the down from Russia, the satine and silk from Europe, Asia and America and made the Quilts ourselves.

6x8 ft. Down Quilts, covered with domestic satine, $3.75.
6x6 ft. Down Quilts, covered with best domestic satine, figured, $5.

Blanket Time—

White Blankets made from good clean stock and with pretty borders, $3.75.

White Blankets, wool held together by light spool cotton warp; well finished, $5 a pair.

JOHN WANAMAKER.

FREE COURSE BY MAIL WITH THE *Capital City Commercial College*

TO ADVERTISE OUR COLLEGE

We will give a thorough course of instruction in double and single entry Book-keeping and Commercial Arithmetic by mail, Free of Charge, to a limited number of persons. This course will be completed in forty lessons. No charge for Diplomas. Address

CAPITAL CITY COMMERCIAL COLLEGE,
P. O. DRAWER B. TOPEKA, KAS.

A GREAT MID-SEASON SALE OF High Class Dry Goods AND Ready-to-Wear Garments

at greatly reduced prices, is now under way at this popular store.

Every woman within reach of Philadelphia should avail of the extraordinary advantages we are now offering in every department. Prices on many lines of new, seasonable goods have been greatly reduced.

A sale of this character in **the very heart of the season** is decidedly unusual, and it affords our customers unsurpassed opportunities to secure winter outfits at lower prices than ever before heard of. **Please understand,** not everything in the store is reduced—but in every department great reductions have been made.

A personal visit, if practicable, is advised.

STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER

PHILADELPHIA.

Raisers of Wool never received so little for Wool as **now.** If the raw material is so low in price isn't it fair that Clothing ought to be correspondingly low in price. Dealers, middlemen and the wholesaler are interested in keeping high prices. Your best interests are served by coming direct to our store. We manufacture all the goods we sell expressly for the wearer. Our aim is to sell you at lowest possible prices thereby increasing our business another Million Dollars.

You know just as well as we do—the larger the business the less the rate of expense.

You needn't wonder that we sell Men's All Wool Suits $5 and $6.75.
You'll get an excellent Winter Overcoat, All Wool, $5.
For $10.00, $12.00 and $15.00 First Class Best Suits.
Boys'—if he is big, $5.00; Small, $2.50 and on up.

Keep before you it won't cost anything to verify our statements.
We pay your Railroad Fare on ordinary purchase.

WANAMAKER & BROWN

SIXTH AND MARKET PHILADELPHIA

MORTGAGEE'S SALE

OF A VALUABLE

Farm on Wye River,

AND

Two Tracks of Woodland

By virtue of the power contained in a mortgage from Edward L. Key and others to Mary B. Van Wyck and Skipwith Wilmer, trustees, dated February 20th, 1893, and recorded among the land records of Talbot county, Maryland, in Liber T. H. No. 19, folio 306, etc., the undersigned will offer, clear of encumbrances, at public sale, in front of the Court House door in Easton, in said county, on

TUESDAY,
The 26th Day of November, 1895

at 12 o'clock noon, all the property described in said mortgage, as follows:

"All that tract, part of a tract or parcel of land situated in

MILES RIVER NECK,

In Talbot county, in the State of Maryland, on Wye river, adjoining the lands of Alicia Winder and others, containing

350 Acres of Arable Land,

more or less, and being the easterm most portion of the land called Presquile; a so all those two several tracts of woodland described as follows, to wit, 100 Acres laid off on the south side of what is known as White House Neck woods, next to the New Quarter fence, by a line from the corner of the woods' fence West of the gate at the New Quarter farm, going into said woods near what is called Turkey Trap, and thence to the road on the West side of the woods going to White House farm; the other 100 Acres of wood land on the West side of said