THE EASTON GAZETTE.

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BIG REPUBLICAN RALLY.

DR. BARBER ADDRESSES THE EASTON "UNTERRIFIED."

Ringing Speech for Sound Money, Protection and Reciprocity—Danger of Free Silver—The True Bimetalism.



Dr. I. A. Barber, candidate for Congress in the First Congressional District on the Republican ticket, addressed the McKinley, Hobart and Barber Republican Club at the Court House in Easton on last Tuesday evening.

The house was well filled, and the meeting was called to order by Col. J. C. Mullikin, who without formality or preliminaries immediately introduced the speaker.

From start to finish Dr. Barber spoke forcibly and to the point. Not once did he lag or seem at a loss for ideas. Considering the fact that he knew prominent men were before him who had been for years public speakers, and who had led many campaigns, and that they of the opposite political side came solely out of curiosity and for the purpose of criticism, it may be said of the speaker that under these embarrassing circumstances he proved himself equal to the occasion and maintained all the credit his most ardent supporters had given him.

He analyzed the two great political ideas and showed if the one was right the other was radically wrong: that those who represented the wrong side should have nothing to do with the administrat on of affairs that menaced the prosperity of the nation. With that as a premise the speaker logically analyzed the course of the policy as advocated by the silver-standard theorists and contrasted it with the practical workings of the gold standard. In this he brought out the clear ideas of bimetalism, showing that no practical bimetalism was possible unless the bullion values had a fixed and unchangeable ratio. That if silver were coined free, and cheap dollars were thrown upon the market, that money would drive gold out of circulation and out of the country, for people and nations would use that medium of exchange which could be obtained with the least expenditure of labor, and if silver was free and plentiful it would follow that gold would be practically out of use, and we would be like those countries resting on a silver basis only, which he showed to be far below the condition of other countries.

The speaker reviewed the causes which led up to the "crime of '73," and showed very plainly that if a crime existed then, there was also a similar one enacted in 1853, when silver was demonetized. Thomas Jefferson was a bimetalist, but only such an one as the Republican party is today, he wanted the silver coined and maintained on a parity with gold as determined by the markets of the world. He had too much practical sense to say that any one country could fix a value for silver when three or four other leading nations entered into competition.

The idea of the Chicago platform is that the United States can dictate the price of silver bullion to the nations of Europe, and the truth of all history shows that such a theory is fallacious and impracticable.

Dr. Barber closed his very interesting discussion by showing how the promises of four years ago by the Democrats had failed, that their theories then as well as now were at opposition to prosperity. For instance, they promised that if the iniquitous McKinley tariff should be repealed, then wheat would jump to a dollar and over per bushel. They ignored the "reciprocity" doctrine and legislated in opposition to that which had proved itself good for the American people. In fact, if that party of opposition had no definite ideas upon a question, it was only sufficient for them to know that it was a Republican measure and its antagonism would be immediately secured. He further showed how that free lumber from Canada had reduced the cost of building, and that it in turn had scaled the value of every house standing, so that property that had been bought and paid for with hard earned dollars had been depreciated through that enactment, and left no one the gainer, for all shared alike, but the lumber men of Canada, who had a good market to sell in. The inference was that when the silver mines are opened to the free coinage of the metal, no one but the 30,000 mine owners will be benefited, as against 70,000,000 outside sufferers—like a row of bricks, values will tumble one after another, and depreciation will be the inevitable result to securities and values.

Labor's Chance to Think.



Went to Hear the "Boy."

At the Bryan meeting in Baltimore last Saturday evening Easton and its vicinity furnished about fifty people, including the three members of the democratic central committee, Wilfred Bateman, W. T. H. Lee and W. S. Merrick; Postmaster C. R. Leonard, ex-Comptroller J. Frank Turner, Register of Wills E. H. Roe, A. F. Haddaway, Benjamin F. Sherwood, Wm. Willis, Frank S. Orem, E. B. Hardcastle, J. H. Radcliffe, Ira K. Caulk, Wm. Cole, W. Oscar Collier, Ed. N. Lomax, Wm. A. Pratt, Alfred Warner, James H. Warner, R. H. Dulin, E. Cooper Godwin, Dr. Hughlett Hardcastle, Henry Hollyday, Jas. H. Caulk.

The gormandizer likes it because it is fine. The workman likes it because it quenches his thirst, enriches his blood and strengthens his muscle. It is cheap. The mother likes it—it keeps her boys at home. The women of America like it, because it takes the place of intoxicants. This Hires Rootbeer. Campaign paraders will use it.

LITTLE NEWS NOTES.

The News of a Week Told in Brief Form. Local News Field.

Lloyd Lowndes has gone to Annapolis where he assumed the duties of secretary to the commander of the oyster navy.

Don't be distressed over the gold and silver agitation. It is more than probable that you will never have enough of either to be of any trouble to you.

Benjamin F. Parlett bought at mortgagee's sale this week the Charles H. Denny farm, "Woodlawn," 229 acres, in Deep Neck, St. Michael's district, for $5,000.

Some of the women of the town think it would be a good thing if the men would stop talking so much about money and go out and earn some instead.

Avon Cycle Club gives an entertainment and supper to the ladies of Easton, who assisted at their garden party, at the club rooms next Thursday evening.

It is reported that six thousand people attended the circus last Friday afternoon and evening. Walter L. Main's circus is showing peninsula towns and will probably come to Easton.

An exchange remarks that the man who wants "a paper without so much politics in it" for the next two months can take his choice between sand paper, wall paper and fly paper.

Mr. J. H. K. Shannahan has completed a six-inch artesian well for Dr. Barber at his Point road mill. It took just three days to sink the well, and it will furnish 1800 gallons of good water an hour. It is 85 feet deep.

A Dorchester farmer, who has a crop of about 6,000 bushels of corn, has turned a herd of sixty hogs in upon it, believing that it will pay him better in this way than by housing it. Another farmer is offering his crop in the field at 10 cents a bushel.

The following counties of Maryland comprise the Eastern shore: Cecil, Kent, Queen Anne's, Talbot, Caroline, Dorchester, Somerset, Wicomico and Worcester. The other 14 counties and the city of Baltimore comprise the Western shore. There are in all 23 counties.

Attention is called to the notice of registration wich appears elsewhere in this issue. Voters should inform themselves of the time and place, and also bear in mind that every one must be newly registered this year, if they wish to cast their ballot at the coming election.

Those who place their orders for printing with this office are surprised both at the neat and handsome manner in which the work is done and at the moderate prices charged. All who want printing of any kind need not hesitate to send their orders by mail, which will receive prompt and careful attention.

Dr. C. H. Medders, Eye, Ear and Throat specialist of Baltimore, will be in Easton the 1st and 3rd Wednesdays of each month. All those unable to pay can get free treatment by getting one of the Doctor's charity cards from their family Physician. The Doctor's next visit will be Oct. 7th at Mrs. Annie Hambleton's. 9-19-tf.

Our merchants are getting in their fall and winter goods. There is no evidence of an anticipation of hard times in the size of the bills being bought. In fact the salesmen throughout the shore report larger sales than usual at this season. We notice also that some of our merchants are trimming their windows in a very tasteful manner.

Mrs. N. Legates' store, Hanson St. and South lane, was broken into by burglars Friday night and ransacked. Entrance was effected through a window which opens on the lane. The money drawers in the store were searched, but no cash had been left there when the store was closed by Mrs Legates at night. Some goods were taken.

An amusing incident took place in the registration office of the third precinct of this district Tuesday night. An old negro applied for registration, and when asked, "Can you read?" replied, "No, sah, but my son here can." The genial Republican registrar, Mr. Alexander Fountain, informed him that there is no provision for reading by proxy in the Act of 1896.

There is a spicy fragrance in the autumnal breezes and an invigorating, bracing tone in the air these mornings, and since the recent rains pleasanter weather has prevailed. The farmers are busy "foddering," and the broad fields of corn in the shock are suggestive of fields of wigwams. September yields a plentiful harvest of fruit and grain and jolly, rosy faced autumn is beaming with smiles and promises of plenty.—*Ex.*

Plans for the establishment of a colony of Hollanders in Talbot and Caroline counties on the lands of the Prudential Land Company are said to be practically completed. The colonists will come from parts of Missouri, Iowa and Michigan, and expect to settle within a year a tract of 2,500 acres of land on the Choptank river. They will engage in truck farming, and the land will be divided into farms averaging fifty acres each.

The Tomato Pack.

The effect of last summer's hot wave is more noticeable in the tomato yield perhaps than in any other crop. At the time of its coming and during its somewhat protracted continuance, the tomatoes were at such a stage in their developement as to require the exact reverse of such weather, and the result was the destruction of much of the young fruit by such severe scorching as to render it utterly useless, and although rains and more seasonable temperature since have aided the later forming tomatoes, the crop was cut short fully one half and the amount of those canned will be at least 50 per cent. less than would have been from a full crop.

The Sheriff Gives Notice.

At the last session of the General Assembly in Maryland a law was passed requiring potatoes to be sold at the rate of fifty-six pounds to the bushel. A fine of $10 is the penalty for violations of the law. Recently this law was brought to the notice of Worcester county, and now they are compelling the farmers of that county to sell their products according to this law. It has produced a great deal of dissatisfaction among the farmers. Sheriff Seymour gives notice through the GAZETTE that the law will be enforced.

Millinery Opening.

A beautiful line of veilings, ties and art goods for your inspection at the millinery opening of Annie E. Rathell & Co., Lim., on Saturday, Oct. 3d.

THE CHEAP DOLLAR GHOST DANCE.



Big Medicine Bryan, chief of the 16-to-1 braves, is leading a wild ghost dance around the sacred Totem of the 51-cent dollar. But nobody need be afraid of these howling warriors, for their clubs are stuffed with wind and their tomahawks are only pasteboard. They are making lots of noise, but they won't go on the warpath, for their medicine man believes in trying to scare his enemies by long range talking. Let 'em howl!

TO RAID "SPEAK EASIES."

VIOLATIONS OF THE LOCAL OPTION LAW MUST BE STOPPED.

Two New Plans in Operation—The Evil Doers Spotted—Look Out for Revelations at November Court.

The fact that a determined, well-planned and resolute effort will be made in Easton to enforce the law against the sale of intoxicating liquors, commonly known as "the local option law," on different lines than any attempt heretofore made was not generally known to the public until this week, when an article appeared in the Baltimore *Sun* to that effect.

Although the *Sun* plan is a new one, the GAZETTE is aware of still another reputed plan to close up the "speak easies," which is said to be pushed by responsible persons, with results soon to follow.

This, then, makes two plans which are designed to rid us of these places. The *Sun* is responsible for the following:

It seems that the wish of those who have designed the movement and will be responsible for its success or failure has been to keep the project and its details from the public and to let the unlawful traffic go on without molestation under a fancied security until the time is ripe to spring the trap. A few weeks ago an Easton paper made the statement that more whiskey and beer were sold in Easton now than ever before, and that "it was said that something was going to be done to stop it," but the journal lacked either the inclination or the knowledge to pursue the matter further.

The "ripe time" will be the meeting of the grand jury on the 14th of November. It was determined sometime ago not to seek for the suppression of the illicit saloons through the constables and justices of the peace, as past experience showed that but little was accomplished this way beyond the divulging of their own evidence. But it was decided to make the great raid before the November grand jury with evidence that is unimpeachable, and which the alleged law-breakers cannot even guess at.

"More than one respectable citizen," says a prohibition leader, "will go before that grand jury confronted with this situation on oath: 1. He must give away the man who has sold him liquor illicitly, and appear in court as the State's prosecuting witness against him: or, 2, he must refuse to answer the questions and be subject to punishment for contempt of court; or, 3, he must be guilty of perjury, in which case there will be the evidence held in reserve to show it."

For several years past almost all the work looking toward punishing illicit liquor sellers and breaking up the unlawful traffic has been done by the ladies of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, and they have accomplished but little, zealous as they are. The other side has been too smart for them, and they have not been reinforced by any extensive active public opinion. Now, it is alleged, they are to have the active co-operation of a number of prominent business men who are the real leaders in this new movement, who have formulated its plans, who have quietly gathered the evidence and who will follow the work to the very doors of the grand jury room and thence to the court.

These gentlemen, it is claimed, are not prohibitionists, nor even total abstainers, nor have gone into this matter at all through sentiment. It is said for them that they are tired or this Easton law-breaking, which, in instances not a few, is corrupting their sons, their clerks or other employes, causing them to be neglectful of work, rendering their business services less valuable and their work much less trustworthy, and thus perniciously affecting the whole community.

Recent events have greatly encouraged the anti-saloon people. The November, 1895, grand jury, William Willis, of St. Michaels, foreman, refused to recommend for license to sell liquor, any applicant in Chapel district—a district which has twice voted for license. This refusal closed all the lawful saloons there after the first of May, 1896. The applicants for license then went to the Legislature with a bill to authorize the May, 1896, grand jury to pass again on these applications, but the Legislature refused to pass the bill. There was much talk during the session of the Legislature of repealing all the Talbot county prohibition laws and enacting a high license law, but nothing ever came of it. These signal items of success, where there had been so much failure before, seem to have put new life into the movement to have the statute laws on this matter regarded. Should this movement result in another failure it is very probable actual high license will take the place of assumed prohibition.

It is alleged that there are twenty-seven places in Easton where liquor can be bought illegally. This is probably an exaggeration but there are many. The projectors and promoters of this new law-enforcement movement have had a map of Easton made on a large scale, on which is located every place where they have evidence leading to the conclusion that liquor has been illegally sold, with a little picture of the house and the names of the witnesses who bought liquor there attached. This map does not adorn the walls of any headquarters or office or counting room. It may, however, be on exhibition to the grand jury next November.

DR. ISAAC A. BARBER.

The First District's Next Representative in Congress.

Dr. Isaac A. Barber, Republican nominee for Congress in this, the first district of Maryland, was in Baltimore last week, conferring with the campaign managers at headquarters. He gave a glowing account of the progress of the Republican campaign on the Eastern Shore and expressed the opinion that he would carry the district, which he surely will. He has arranged the following series of meetings, some of which, however, may be changed as the exigencies of the campaign require:

September 29, Salisbury; October 6, Cambridge; October 10, Denton; October 17, Centreville; October 20, Chestertown; October 27, Snow Hill. He spoke at Preston, Berlin and also before the Republican club of Easton this week.

The campaign will close with a large meeting at Easton, which is Dr. Barber's home. The date has not as yet been definitely decided upon, nor have the dates for holding the meetings in Somerset county, one to be at Princess Anne and the other at Crisfield, both on the same day.

Dr. Barber expects to have, besides local speakers, Senator-elect Wellington, Attorney General Clabaugh, Mr. George R. Gaither, Jr., Col. James C. Mullikin and Senator Elkins, of West Virginia. State Senator Dryden, who was Dr. Barber's opponent at the convention at which he was nominated, will take an active part in the campaign for honest money, protection and reciprocity.

A RELIC OF SLAVE DAYS.

A Writ Issued Over Forty Years Ago by Mr. M. M. Higgins' Father.

The courtesy of Squire Coburn has enabled us to examine an old relic of slave days in the shape of a writ issued for a slave boy for swearing. It was written by Josiah Higgins, the father of M. M. Higgins, of Easton, who was a Justice of the Peace, and was served by John W. Baker, constable, father of Mr. Charles W. Baker. It is as follows:

Whereas, complaint hath been made before me, the subscriber, one of the Justices of the Peace of the said State, in and for the county aforesaid, upon the information and oath of William Buce, negro, that a certain negro boy, George, slave of Thomas E. Lloyd, did on the night of the 4th of August "hollow" out and say to some boys that was a head of him much indecent language, you are therefore hereby commanded immediately to apprehend the said negro boy George, slave aforesaid, and bring him before me, the subscriber, or some other Justice of the Peace of the said State, in and for the county aforesaid, to be dealt with according to law. Hereof fail not, and have you there this warrant.

The warrant is signed by Mr. Higgins and dated in 1854. It was shown to Mr. M. M. Higgins, who recognized his father's hand writing.

DIED.

WHITMAN.—Entered into the eternal rest of Paradise at 4.15 p. m. Friday, September 18th, 1896, Louise, youngest child and only daughter of S. E. and A. L. Whitman, aged 7 years, 5 months, 18 days.

Safely, safely gathered in,
Far from sorrow, far from sin;
God has saved from weary strife,
In its dawn, this fresh young life;
Now it waits for us above,
Resting in the Saviour's love;
Jesu, grant that we may meet
There, adoring, at Thy feet.

Fall and Winter Millinery Opening.

Don't fail to visit the millinery opening of Annie E. Rathell & Co., Lim., on Saturday, Oct. 3d. There will be exquisite patterns to please the most fastidious. 9-19-3t

Lost.

A lady's brown tailor-made jacket, Bedford cord cloth, was lost in Easton on July 30th. The finder will be highly rewarded by leaving same at tf GAZETTE OFFICE.

Farmer, attention! It will be to your interest to see Hubbard & Bro. before placing your order for fertilizers. 8-1-tf

THE GREAT CAKE WALK.

BIG AFFAIR AT SAMARITAN HALL THURSDAY WEEK.

The Swellest Affair of Its Kind—Led by Walter Alexander Graham, Professor of Aesthetics.



Samaritan Hall is not so famous in literature as Bro. Gardiner's Paridise Hall, nor does "de Pint Road" figure so much in song as the Paradise Alley, where the "Sunshine" of said alley strode its queen. But Samaritan Hall on "de Pint Road" in Easton stands far ahead of those fictitious sites of unbounded pleasure among the bon-tons of the colored population of Easton. These people have their cliques and "upper crust," they pay as much attention to the "real dark" complexion, the "coffee color," the "light," the "yaller" and the "tobacco juice" nigger, as the white society belle does to the company she is seen with.

One of the most unique and original characters in the town, as well as one who occupies quite a high position "'mong de white gemmans and ladies" is Walter Alexander Graham, who announces himself Professor of Aesthetics when he got up the "swellest" cake walk that has been seen in Easton for a long time. This was on Thursday of last week.

None of the "boys" objected to Mr. Graham thus announcing his profession since he has been a colored gentlemen of polish for many long years, having a stand at the corner of Dover and Harrison streets, where he trains up young and wayward pupils at the rate of two or more a week to yell "shine em up" to the passers by. Just why the said pupils do not remain longer at their trade is not mentioned, but they soon get the "g. b." and are said to leave sadder and wiser.

This has nothing to do with the scene on the night in question, further than to show the great popularity of the projector of the cake walk.



It took one thousand bills printed to disseminate the information that

"The Cake Walk will be led by Mr. Graham,

"The first Prize Walk led by Mr. Banks,

"The second Prize walk led by Mr. Adams,

"The third Prize Walk led by Mr. Hubbard."

After inviting the boys all to come and bring their sweethearts at the rate of two for a quarter, the printed posters were signed, Walter Alexander Graham, Professor of Aesthetics; Edward Lloyd, Floor Manager; Charles Wrightson, Table Manager; James Pennington, Superintendent; William Jones, Ticket Manager, and Albert Banks, Ticket Taker.

Whether it was the effective advertising or the intense magnetism and popularity of Mr. Graham it is impossible to state, but the cake walk was a decided success.

At ten o'clock the couples began to arrive, and the spacious floor contained in a very short time the belles and beaux of the brunette cast all in evening costumes. Mr. Graham was full dressed in conventional black and patent leather slippers, while his lady wore very pink cashmere trimmed and cut decolete.

The white people had an elevated platform with chairs for their especial comfort and the whole performance was seemingly arranged to give these favored people the benefit of the walking.

The hour was fast approaching eleven, when amid much din and confusion, Mr. Graham majestically led his lady to the centre of the room and shouting himself hoarse for order succeeded in making himself heard. It was the opening of the ceremonies and he said in a husky and over-taxed voice, I hope every gemman will pick his choice, 'case I got mine." The others soon fell in line and the serpentine walking to the music of guitar, flute and 'cello soon had the effect of enlivening the performers to the "cake walk" that was to follow.

Henry Collins, whose name had not appeared on the program, (owing to an oversight or because those appointed to do duty were unfaithful to the trust reposed) found it necessary to assist, and Mr. Graham yanked him to the centre of the floor to select judges from the white "gemmans." Thereupon, Henry, with much grace and ease of manner, said: "We want some of our white comrades to act as judges in this cake walk."



The three gentlemen most appropriate and fitting were Mr. Tyson Elliott, Baltimore; Mr. W. B. Troy, Baltimore, and Mr. J. E. Kirk, Dover, who responded with suppressed emotion and weight of responsibility.

"Pay close 'tention to de knees," Mr. Graham instructed, as he stood at the head of the column with his lady on his arm. This was rather embarrassing to the gentlemen, all of whom were single, when they found they had to decide points of merit upon the bending of the knees of the colored ladies whose docelete en train scarcely permitted a fair judgment, and they had to depend entirely upon the "action in de jints" of the sterner sex.

The walkers posed and endeavored to walk without the use of the knee joint, at the time to be graceful and gliding. After a time consultation, Mr. Troy announced the cake to Mr. Graham and his lady. Amid the tumult and din that followed, the winner was asked what he was going to do with it. He stood the picture of heroism when he responded, "Me an' her gwine to eat it up nex' Sunday." The cake was a magnificent ten-pounder pound cake, iced, from Meintzer's, and the Mrs. Graham and numerous progeny at the fireside of the Graham, pater familias, were in no wise to be considered as proper participants in the game won at the contest.

"Git on to his walk," said the manager, pointing to Mr. Scott Perkins, and the judges awarded the prize of a box of cigars to him and his lady. Perhaps they did not enjoy them in comon to the extent of the winners of the first prize. Miss Lucy Henry won the prize of Grand Duchess cologne for being the "bestest dressed" lady in the room.

The particulars of each walk cannot be recorded but the evening was a grand success, and no razors were known to have been present. It was rather heartless in Judge Kirk, though, to attempt to hang his hat on the neck of a bottle as it protruded from the hind pocket of Draper Gibson, as he waltzed around with his lady. Draper soon understood the laugh and said, "scuse dat, boss."



When the manager called for a "set dance" composed of "dem what could whirl round fastest and keep de three-step time," the white ladies collapsed and left the hall, avowing that they never enjoyed themselves so much at such a scene.

The festivities continued until long after midnight and the reporter was unable to witness the close.

Among the white ladies present with their escorts were Mrs. Jas. H. Bateman, Misses Madge Goldsborough, Anna and Maria Johnson, Zoe Trail, Katie Goldsborough (Frederick), Jennie Morris (Philadelphia), Sadie Chipley, Mattie MacDonald, Carrie Coleman, H. Anna Powell, Nannie and Mary Robinson, Laura and Florence Adams (Chicago), Pauline and Louise Adams.

Among the gentlemen, Wilfred Bateman, Charles Carrington, Frank and Tilghman Johnston, B. F. Parlett, A. G. Councell, Geo. Wilson, Douglass and James Stewart, Marion Dawson, Wm. C. Smith, Dr. Barton, Wilmer Adams, Alex Fountain and others, who all pronounced the occasion a rare treat.

ON THE MOVE

Visitors in Talbot Find it Pleasant. Others Go Elsewhere.

[Our readers are requested to send in items of personal interest.—ED.]



Miss Walters of Centreville, and Drs. G. W. Tyson and Ed. Monroe, of Baltimore, have been visiting at the residence of Solomon Pippin, Esq., near Easton.

Miss Jeanie Jones, of Philadelphia, is visiting her kinsman, Col. A. B. Hardcastle.

Mr. John L. Shortall, wife and son have arrived home after a ten days visit north to their son, Thos. F. Shortall, who is employed at Stonington Conn. on the New York, New Haven and Hartford Rail Road. While away they visited several cities in Conn., Rhode Island and Massachusetts and had a most delightful trip.

Mr. Z. T. Cole, of Los Angeles, Cal., has returned after a month's sojourn with his friend, Col. Ingraham at Cedar Point farm. His son, Mr. Austin Cole, has returned to Trinity College, Conn. Both gentlemen intend to return next summer to Talbot, which they pronounce an exceptionally fine county.

Miss Myrna Tompkinson and Miss Carrie Burnite, both well known in Easton, are now at Tome Institute, Port Deposit. Miss Tompkinson teaches in the fourth grade and Miss Burnite is the librarian of the Institute.

Misses Laura, Lillian and Anna Mullikin and Carrie Bishop, of Baltimore, were guests of Misses Alice and Nellie Leaverton on Sunday.

Major W. E. Stewart of Talbot was in Annapolis this morning and left for Southern Maryland to address a political meeting. —*Annapolis Capital.*

Miss Hallie Webster who has been spending the past month with Miss Maud Patchett of Easton left for her home Tuesday night in Baltimore.

Mrs. S. Frank Todd, who has been spending a week with his sister-in-law, Mrs. Willis M. Stiltz, has returned to her home in Baltimore.

Miss Mamie Todd has returned from a pleasant visit of two months with relatives and friends in Baltimore.

Mrs. Ida Taylor Erwin, of North Carolina, is expected to visit her mother, Mrs. Taylor, early next month.

Mrs. Sallie Caulk and family, after spending the summer in Bayside, have returned to their home in Easton.

Mr. M. E. Nichols was in Baltimore on Wednesday looking for attractions in Fall and Winter goods.

Mrs. H. A. Hurlock and Miss Cora Hurlock of Baltimore are visiting Mrs. F. F. Griffith, Tunis Mills.

Miss Ella Williams is spending a week in Cambridge as the guest of Miss Christina Phillips.

Miss Anna Fitzjarrell, of Chapel, spent several days this week with Miss Fannibel Walker.

Miss Georgie Ingraham Burns, of Washington, is at Hotel Avon as the guest of Col. Ingraham.

Mr. Theo. Pattison and family, will remove to their home on N. Washington St., during October.

Mr. A. Beaston Mason was in Cambridge on Wednesday, attending the Cycle Club races.

Mr. Wm. T. Dixon and family leave Bloomfield for their Baltimore home next Monday.

Prof. Carroll Edgar is in town, ready to assume his duties at the Easton High School.

Misses Ella Williams, Maud and May Shehan were visiting in Cambridge this week.

Miss Willie Auburger of Federalsburg, was in Easton last week at Mrs. J. J. Wright's.

Miss Annie Laura Muncke of Baltimore is visiting Miss Virgie Kirk, at Bloomfield.

Miss C. Virginia Bartlett is visiting her aunt, Mrs. E. Atkinson, Ridgely.

Miss Emma Hopkins of Baltimore is the guest of Mrs. R. B. Dixon.

Mr. H. A. Towers was in Baltimore the first of the week on business.

Miss Grace Ball is visiting her aunt Mrs. Dimmock Smith, Baltimore.

Miss Emma Green is visiting friends in Washington, D. C.

Steam Ferry-Boat Thames River.

The steam railroad ferry-boat Thames River, belonging to H. Clay Tunis, which was first used to transfer the cars of the B. C. & A. Railway from Claiborne to Bay Ridge, is under the sheers of the Columbia Iron Works, where her machinery is being hoisted out. The barge Ianthe will receive the machinery for transportation to Philadelphia, where it has been purchased. As soon as the machinery is removed, Mr. Tunis will have the Thames River converted into a barge for the transportation of lumber.