THE EASTON GAZETTE.

IN THIS ISSUE--"HOW ADMIRAL FRANKLIN BUCHANAN, OF EASTON, LOST THE BATTLE OF MOBILE BAY."

VOL. LXXXI. NO. 38. EASTON, MD., SATURDAY, AUGUST 14, 1897. WHOLE NO. 4200

A WINNING TICKET, THIS.

The Republicans Who Will Occupy The County Offices This Fall.

H. CLAY DODSON FOR SENATOR, WILLIAM H. KEMP FOR CLERK AND SAML. E. JUMP FOR REGISTER.

Resolutions Passed Endorsing Barber's Course, and Denouncing Gormanism.

That the Republican Convention, held in Easton last Tuesday, nominated wisely and well is shown by the fact that "the Democrats don't like the ticket." This is a proof of its strength, and the latter will be realized by our readers when they know the nominees.

The convention was harmonious throughout, all realizing that no mistake must be made, and that *none* was made, the following editorial clipping from the "as predicted" column of the *Ledger*, the party organ of the Democrats, shows:

The election of the democratic ticket in Talbot county this year is of the gravest importance and it is no child's play. Every element of weakness should be eliminated. Every individual democrat should sink his own personality in an honest and sincere effort to have nominated a winning ticket,—a ticket that will command in all its parts public confidence.

It is no easy matter to dislodge the republicans from power in Talbot this year. There are strong reasons why their adroit and skilful leaders will put forth their strongest and boldest efforts to carry the county this year. They will do it. in fighting for democracy in Talbot county this year we will have to fight against men, not children; against men of political tact and acumen versed n political arts and ingenious schemes, not against Sunday school teachers. And there are other subtle munitions of political warfare we will have to fight.

The ticket was about agreed upon in a preliminary caucus, and those disappointed in not being named sunk all personal feeling for the general good, and showed an earnest determination to work for the ticket from start to successful finish.

Judge John C. Bartlett presided over the convention, and Captain Thomas H. Coburn was secretary. The following is the ticket as nominated, and a casual glance at it is sufficient to show that it is a sure winner:

For State Senator—Henry Clay Dodson, of St. Michaels.

For the House of Delegates—Hiram S. Hall, of Bay Hundred; Levin H. Tull, of Oxford; Edward Woodall, of Royal Oak.

For Clerk of the Circuit Court—William H. Kemp, of Easton.

For Register of Wills—Samuel E. Jump, of Chapel.

For County Commissioner—Edward A. Powell, of Trappe.

For Sheriff—James Nicholas Cummings, of Bay Hundred.

For County Surveyor—Nehemiah C. Fitzjarrell, of Chapel.

Congressman Isaac A. Barber, Gustavus K. Benson, Col. John L. Fisher and George A. Mullikin were elected delegates to the State Convention, which will meet at Ocean City on the 26th inst. and nominate the next Comptroller of the Treasury and Clerk of the Court of Appeals. Congressman Barber, Percival Mullikin, H. Clay Dodson and John Jump were elected the new State Central Committee, the only change from last year being that Mr. Jump succeeds George H. Trax as the Chapel District representative, Mr. Trax now being a resident of Easton District.

The Committee on Resolutions reported as follows:

Resolved, By this Convention assembled, that we take great pleasure in again renewing our allegiance to the principles of the Republican party as enunciated in the platform of the last Republican National Convention, and as administered by our wise and patriotic President, William McKinley. We view with pleasure the fact that already the people of our beloved country are looking forward with renewed confidence to an era of more prosperous times, which will accord with those experienced in the past when the country was under Republican rule, and its party principles embodied in the laws of our country.

Resolved, That Gormanism and financial repudiation are twin evils which should not be allowed to stain the name and fame of our fair State.

Resolved, That we heartily endorse the acts, so far as now developed, of our Congressman from this district, the Hon. I. A. Barber, and pledge him our support in all legitimate efforts to advance the interests of the party.

Sketch of the Nominees.

Henry Clay Dodson, for Senator, is a druggist of St. Michaels. He was elected to the House of Delegates in 1887, receiving the highest vote on the legislative ticket. Renominated for that position in 1893, he was defrauded by the spurious ballots furnished by the Democratic Supervisors "in the interest of fair elections." In 1895 he was re-elected by a large majority, and served, as in 1888, with honor to himself and benefit to his constituents.

Of the nominees for the House of Delegates, Hiram S. Hall made a very creditable representative in the last General Assembly. Edward Woodall is pronounced one of the best Judges of the Orphans' Court the county has ever had, and after next March will be known as an equally good legislator. Levin H. Tull is a prominent citizen of Oxford. He knows the needs of the oystermen, and they will look for their own interests in sending him to Annapolis.

William H. Kemp, for Clerk of the Circuit Court, is the youngest member of the firm of Robert B. Dixon & Son, and is universally esteemed. He was one of the Assessors-at-Large for Talbot County last year and served with ability and fidelity.

Samuel E. Jump, for Register of Wills, is a son of ex-Tax Collector John Jump, of Matthews, and still a young man. He was in the Custom House at Baltimore during President Harrison's administration. He is a vigorous worker, and the Democrats of Chapel may expect to "hear some thing drop" in November.

Edward A. Powell, for County Commissioner, is a successful business man of Trappe, and is just the kind of person the county needs to manage its finances.

James N. Cummings, nominee for Sheriff, is a native and resident of Tilghman's Island, where he is engaged in merchandising. He is very popular and will make things lively in that Democratic stronghold on election day.

Nehemiah C. Fitzjarrell, the nominee for Surveyor, was elected to that position in 1895, but resigned the office the next year to accept that of Assessor for Chapel. The only other public office he has ever held was that of Sheriff, to which he was elected over the late Owen A. Boone in 1873. He is thoroughly competent for Surveyor, and his majority will probably exceed that of two years ago.

THE GEISHA TEA ROOM.

Novel and Attractive Entertainment for the Benefit of the Library.

The Geisha or Japanese Tea Room, for the benefit of the Library, will be opened on Friday and Saturday, Aug. 20 and 21, in the large vacant house on Washington street corner of Cabinet.

This will be a beautiful and novel entertainment, the Geisha girls in attendance wearing full Japanese costume. The rooms and decorations will represent a Japanese tea-house, and articles imported from Japan will be found on the fancy table. A Maryland supper will be served each evening from 6 to 10 o'clock.

The Geisha girls will be the following young women of Easton: Mrs. Charles E. Comegys, Mrs. H. Skipwith Gordon, Miss Mary Jenkins, Miss Madge Goldsbrough, Miss Maria Johnston, Miss Nina Warfield, Miss Louise Adams, Miss Pauline Adams, Miss Ethel Rose, Miss Alice Cox, Miss Pauline Bartlett and Miss Lottie White.

Their Japanese names, together with translations into English, will be: O Mimosa San, "Wall Flower," Rol, Poli San, "Dahlia;" O Hana San, "Blossom;" Yum Yum, "Carnation;" O Kinhoto San, "Golden Harp;" Komurasaki San, "Little Violet;", Mami, "Wave of the Sea;" Imari "Pansy;" Juno, "Tulip;" O Kiku Sani "Chrysanthemum;" Piti Sing, "Daisy;" "Juliette," "Golden Rod."

W. Harry White will be cashier. His Japanese name will be Wun-Hi. These Committees have charge of the affair:

Supper Committee—Mrs. T. J. Smithers, Mrs. Charles R. Wooters, Mrs. William R. Martin.

Fancy Table—Mrs. Isaac H. Dixon, Miss Alice Cox, Miss Bartie Dixon, Miss Roberta Dixon.

Cake Table—Mrs T. S. Pattison, Mrs J. C. Mullikin, Mrs. I. A. Barber.

Decoration Committee—Miss Clara G. Earle, Mrs. Nina F. Aldridge, Miss Nannie Taylor, Miss Nannie Robinson.

Miss Clara G. Earle will be treasurer of the Japanese Tea House.

The friends of that public institution, the Merchantile Library, look for a large attandence at the attractive bazar.

A Delightful Entertainment.

"Landaff," the handsome country residence of Mr. John M. Elliott, on Peach Blossom River, presented a striking and beautiful appearance on Wednesday night last, the occasion being an entertainment given by the host and hostess to their niece and nephew, Miss Ethel K. Rose, of Atlanta, Ga., and Mr. C. Lewis Robinson, of Florida.

The grounds were decorated with Chinese lanterns, the driveways also thus illuminated, and the reflections of the many-colored lights in the waters formed a scene of unique and striking picturesqueness, and were the admiration of all who were fortunate enough to behold the fairy-like spectacle.

There were about a hundred guests present, and dancing was enjoyed until a late hour, the music being particularly fine, as Prof. E. K. Morris and wife were the musicians. Refreshments were served at midnight, and all heartily enjoyed themselves, a full moon lighting their way homeward.

A Bicycle Party.

Easton was fairly startled on Wednesday last to see half a hundred "silent steeds" with both fair and gallant riders, meandering noiselessly and gracefully through town on their way to Swift's, on the Avon, for an outing extended to them by Mrs. J. J. Wright.

Dancing and refreshments were enjoyed, and when the party returned they had their lights displayed presenting the appearance at a distance of a swarm of fire-flies on the march.

All the Cycle Club furniture for sale cheap: complete set Encyclopedia Britannica, Book Case, Tables, Chairs, Carpets, Pictures, Bars, &c.
J. E. SHANNAHAN.

Excursion to Bay Ridge Tuesday Aug. 17th the last this season. Fare 75c. children 40c. under six free. M. P. Sunday School Trian leaves Easton 8.32 a. m.

SOME STRAY SNAP SHOTS.

TAKEN IN EASTON AND OF SOME OF THE EASTONIANS.

The Boy Raised an Objection—The Small Brother's Letter—Credit the Right Paper, Please—A Sample.

Our enterprising contemporary, the Baltimore *News*, is too bright, spicy and all-round able paper to clip anything knowingly from the GAZETTE and not give credit thereto. But, doubtless believing that good things run in country papers are either "patent insides" or stolen, it did not credit the GAZETTE with a joke last week, but published it as original, while, to make matters worse, the *Star-Democrat*, of Easton, republished it this week and gives credit to the *News* [what a grand joke on Brother Whitman, had he also published it as original.] The squib in question was old Jake's advice to his Boss—Mr. Frank Wrightson, by the way—to "write his name in capital letters."

A gentleman of Easton, well known for his crusty manners and outspoken way, left his hat on a chair on the piazza a few nights since while he entered the house, to return just after the arrival of some guests, one of whom, a maiden of ancient visage and many summers was just rising with an excited: "Oh my!"

"Oh, Mr.— Blank! I *think*—I *think* I must have sat down upon your hat."

"You think! you *think*! You *know* d—d well you did," and Mr. Blank *thought* more than he said, as he tried to force the tile back into shape.

A boy in Easton writing to his elder sister, who is absent in the mountains for the summer, says: "We is all well 'ceptin' the dog, what is ded, and mamma has got his-terrier from bein' scared, and brother Tom has got the monkies from drinkin' two much, and sister Mary has got a babee, and hoping these few lines will find you the same, and excoose haste and a bad pen, as the pig sed when he got out, and rite sune two your afecshun8

BROTHER JIM.

"P. S. Mr.—— preached a hull hour on Hel las' Sunday, and it was hot, I tel you, but I went too sleep."

The Reverend Mr.—— of Easton took dinner at a home recently where the hostess had three bad boys whom she had bribed into good behavior for once, and the following conversation occurred:

"Providence has been kind to you, my dear lady, in giving you three good little boys."

"Very kind, sir."

"But now I think of it, it would have been better had Providence made one of your dear boys a little girl."

"I don't know who'd have been her —*I* wouldn't," shouted the eldest hope of that family.

Another gentleman of our town is a merchant who receives many samples of goods to select from, and telling his children the other day that he had a little sister to show them, they gazed upon the new-born with delight, while a little tot remarked: "Is she a sample, papa, and have you got to send her back?"

A gentleman who imbibes most freely was seen some time since steadying himself against a telephone pole and thus apostrophizing the moon: "I have ther 'vantage of you, Luna—hic—for you get full once a month—hic—and I'm full every night."

Mr.—— of Dover Street says that his wife must suffer from insomnia, for no matter what hour of the night he returns home—from lodge—she is awake and knows the time to a second in spite of his setting his watch back.

An Easton milkman has on his wagon "Families supplied," and this caused the little son of one of his patrons, when told that he had a new brother, to exclaim: "I know all about it; the milkman brought him."

"Little girl, do you not hear your mother yonder calling you and your little brother?" asked a gentleman in Easton of two street urchins. "Her hain't callin' we; us don't belong ter she," was the prompt response.

"An' why did yez husband be afther takin' his own life, Mrs. Moriarty?" "The doctor was afther tillin' me he tuk it in a moment of *timporary sanity*, achone?"

"Who loves 'oo?"
"Oo does."
"Who does 'oo love?"
"Watahmilliuns?"
And he had to git up and dust.

Why are so many persons suffering from the free silver fever taking the Klondike gold cure? We would like to have "a few words" of explanation on this subject.

Christian Science may do wonders,
but its power is put to scorn
When the healer tries to work it for
the curing of a corn.

There is a gentleman in Easton so fearful of getting appendicitis that he takes his grapes and corn in *liquid* form.

The young men of Easton are worked hard in attempting to do the summer girl justice.

"I scream," she said, "when I pass the saloon if he does not say 'ice cream.'"

A tireless tramp—walking beside a deflated wheel.

His nose went under the wire—the clothes line cut it.

The mistake of one's life—Miss, take my arm.

The loudest tongue in town—that of the fire bell.

Light and airy—an Easton blonde.

There is a colored Church between Easton and the Klondike country, that has two claims to fame, one being that the "silver question" was brought into discussion from the fact that, in the language of the preachers. "We is silver bugs kase we dont not rise ter de value of de paper dollar, and I is pained to obsarve dat many of dis congergation is *copper* bugs, dere bein' more pennies in de plate den dere is silver, dey fergetting dot de Lord do love a cheerful giver and do hate de man what puts coppers inter de plate and *looks* like it had been a quarter."

Asked lately how he was getting along at his church the good man responded: "Better, tank de Lord, suh, since we has been passin' de plate instid of de hat."

"What difference does it make."

"It makes heap ob dif'runce, suh, kase Deacon Stickem he ust ter *put tar in de top of his hat*."

A lady in Easton, desiring to become an expert rider of the bicycle, hied her to a remote spot to practice, engaging a small negro to hold the silent steed right end uppermost while she worked the machinery that set it going. But the silent steed seemed to be suffering from "that tired feeling," and constantly would tip, but always on the side on which walked the sable groom. Becoming discouraged after making many careens upon the groom, she said impatiently:

"I will never learn to ride."

"Yer spends more time jist tumblin' over outer me den yer does in larnin', so I guess yer better break away."

She took his advice and does not ride a bicycle.

"I tells yer, colored sassiety in Easton may be fust class, but its way up ter G in Boston, for my cousin Arabella writes me thet she is engaged ter marry a syndicate of dat city." "My Lor he must be a big man, for we was sot up when my sister 'Riar married a Vetnary Sturgeon up in Baltmor las' year,"

THE AVON QUARTETTE.

A Musical Troupe That Has Won Deserved Reputation.

Promenaders on Dover Street have lately been lured to a standstill to listen to some very fine singing that came from the musical emporium of Prof. Wheatley, a man who lives so thoroughly in the realms of music that it is hard to find him enjoying everyday life among mundane mortals who do not sing or play. Tempted to enter the Terpsichorean domain, a GAZETTE man found the Avon Quartette *in media res* musical, in other words, singing "Juanita."

The Quartette is a good one indeed, each member possessing a good voice, and more, singing with that sympathy without which music does not "charm the savage breast."

"Old Kentucky Home," "Come Where the Lilies Grow" and other songs were rendered by the Quartette without accompaniment, and sung so well the GAZETTE man did not wonder that the fame of the "Avon Quartette" had gone abroad, and already had the members given entertainments at Denton and other places. It is to be hoped that they will give an entertainment in Easton before long. The following gentlemen compose the Avon Quartette: First tenor, R. H. Patchett; second, J. W. Wheatley; first bass, W. B. Patterson; second, J. A. Spence.

Guest at Retreat, Royal Oak, Md.

Wm. Engel, Kate Engel, Oswald Engel, Joseph Engel, Willie Engel, Miss Amslea, of Washington D. C. Miss Annie Wilcox, George Wilcox, Miss Kate Floyd, Mr. J. H. Riech, Mrs. J. H. Riech, Mrs. Miller, Mr. S. L. Boggs, Mrs. S. L. Boggs Miss Margarete Boggs, Dr. Louis Eastman, Mrs. Louis Eidman, Miss Maggie Eidman, Miss Viola Eidman, Miss Mamie Eidman, Louis Eidman, Miss Mary Kolter, Miss Ella Bump, Miss E May Hyons, Edw. H. Shafer, Mrs. Edw. H. Shafer, Miss May L. Shafer, Miss Ella Benson, Mr. Fred Peppler, Clarence Green Howard Green R. Fuller Wright, Chas. Shulster, John Buckingham, of Baltimore. Rev. Mr. B. L. Warren and three daughters, of Kingston, New York.

Great News for Baltimore.

As Baltimoreans often refer to Talbot county as a roost for mosquitos, something we know only in name; in fact are so ignorant that we do not know how to fight off the pests, when visiting our city cousins, we give them the following recipe to help them to suffer and be strong under their stinging afflictions. No charge for the prescription, as the GAZETTE got it from the *N. Y. Sun* that "shines for all."

"Mix one ounce oil of sassafras with five ounces of alcohol. A few drops of this poured into the palm of the hand and rubbed over the exposed parts will prevent mosquito bites."

An Artistic Reputation.

The Baltimore *News* in its issue of last Saturday says the following of St. Michaels in reference to an Art class which recently sketched there:

The little town of St Michael's Talbot county, was selected as the sketching ground for the first year, and so picturesque did the surrounding country prove to be that the class has visited there every summer since. St. Michael's is no longer a scarcely-known village, but the large number of really excellent paintings that have been done in its vicinity and subsequently exhibited in various cities have given it quite an artistic reputation.

Queensware, Woodenware, Groceries &c., Extra Cheap at
J. E. SHANNAHAN.

Bay Ridge Tuesday Aug. 17th M. P. Sunday School, train leave Easton 8.32, a. m.

SHORT YACHTING NOTES.

A PLEASURE BECOMING MORE POPULAR ALL THE TIME.

An Enjoyable Cruise—Improvement to the Lulu—The Island Blossom and the Wilson to Contest Again.

A pleasant yachting cruise of a week was enjoyed by Messrs. Wilmer Adams, Davidge Warfield, Oliver Norris and Don Robinson, the party returning home on Monday last. They had a staunch craft, good skipper, first class cook and such appetites that they ate up all their provisions before they got back. The yacht touched at Kent Island, Annapolis, and a landing was made to supply the larder. Altogether the cruise was a most enjoyable one, and it is to be wondered at that many more such outings are not made by Easton's young men.

The Lulu, Capt. Alexis G. Pascault, has been fitted with a fine new set of sails, and presents a beautiful appearance. The Lulu flies the C. B. Yacht Club colors, and the flag of Vice Commodore Ed. R. Trippe, M.D., who is as devoted a yachtman as he is a fisherman and huntsman, and with his gallant crew expects many a pleasant outing this season in the Chesapeake and adjacent waters.

The steam launches plying the Miles River now, with pleasant parties on board, add to the beauty and liveliness of the scenery, and there is room for more of these pretty craft, as our people begin to appreciate fully the pleasure and comfort of having one for an outing on the waters.

The Yacht Judge Martin, C. B. Y. C., is now in commission and her stern locker carries a Political Slate which is made up and rubbed off on every cruise. Under a good breeze a slate is readily made up, to be broken under influence of a dead calm—so it goes.

When the Miles and the Avon, the Wye and the Choptank all become rivals for yachting regattas and honors, Easton will become the centre of this delightful sport, as it should be, and the day is not far distant when it will be.

The Wilson has challenged the Island Blossom for a race during this month. It will be decided by the Club on Saturday whether it will be sailed as an open regatta or by the two racers alone.

The idea of having a small steamer to run daily between Easton, Cambridge and intermediate points is rapidly becoming popular, and will doubtless materialize.

Captain W. H. Myers, Jr., of the Island Blossom, has many friends in Oxford to back his boat with big sums, and money talks.

AT SUNSET FARM.

A Scene of Gaiety this Summer. Many Visitors Enjoying its Beauties.

"Sunset Farm" is a scene of gaiety this summer, for it is kept stocked with a crowd of guests who are bent on pleasure and recreation. They appreciate all the delights both on land and water that Sunset affords. A plenty of row boats at the disposal of the guests are made use of and sailing is enjoyed whenever a breeze permits. The bathing is delightful. The beach is sandy and is a lively scene at bathing hours. Expansive porches that encircle three sides of the mansion make dancing a chief pleasure. On last Saturday night Mrs. Buffett gave her guests a dance that was thoroughly enjoyed by all present. Lemon ice and cake was served. One of these pleasant little dances is given about once a week.

Every thing for the pleasure and convenience of the guests is carefully attended to by the mistress of "Sunset Farm." Among the guests that have participated in the luxuries of this resort this season are:

J. L. Walters and wife, San Francisco; Chas. H. Thompson jr., Brooklyn; B. H. Rose, A. H. Timpson, New York; E. K. Morris, Sr. and wife, Philadelphia; J. A. Fechtig, J. Tiers Reardon, Miss Margaret Atlee, Miss Georgia Boone, Miss Mollie V. Mewshaw, Miss Emma H. Jamison, Miss Roberta Jamison, Minnie B. Meikel, Nettie B. Malambre, Miss Emma M. Lewis, Mr. Jno. L. Swope, Mr. Wm. J. Norton, Mr. R. E. Brommel and wife, Mr. Maurice W. Sheffer, Mrs. Ella Coale, Miss Edith Coale, Wm. E. Coale, Jr., Griffith Coale, Miss Cecil Coale, Mr. Jno. R. Meginnis and wife, Mr. Frank S. Claridge, and wife, Miss Louise Claridge, Harry Meginnis, Mrs. Jno. French, Mrs. W. E. Jenkins and child, all of Baltimore.

Resigations Received.

After a service of many years, the popular pursers William H. Kirwin, of the steamer Avalon, and Robert S. Parker, of the steamer Joppa, of the B. C. & A. Transportation Company, have resigned. They are succeeded by Mr. Saxton for the Avalon and Mr. Downey for the Joppa.

Mr. M. M. Higgins, president and general manager of the Union Telephone Co., has resigned and William Reddie elected as his successor. Wilfred Bateman was elected a director to succeed Mr. Higgins.

Pumps Working.

Mr. White, P-esident of Water Company, says the pistons of the pumps had worn so that it was impossible to supply the mains fully. He thanks the users of water for giving consideration to their request to lessen the waste, and says in a few days every thing will be in tact. Sprinkling and pave washing should be done in greatest moderation until repairs are fully made.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST.

Visitors to Easton and Talbot—What Our People Are Doing.



Miss Florence Marshall of "Riverside Farm," and Miss Alyse Hardcastle of "The Knowl" have been having a delightful visit at Ocean City for a week past.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Furness are away on a visit of a week or more, to Philadelphia and Baltimore.

Rev. Carleton D. Harris, of Baltimore, and wife, daughter of Colonel James C. Norris, have been on a two weeks' visit at the Avon Hotel. Mr. Harris preached morning and evening last Sunday in the Trinity M. E. Church, South, in the absence of the Rector, Mr. Wirgman.

Mr. J. W. Ellard of Baltimore visited Easton last Sunday, Mrs. Ellard and her daughter Miss Idolene, being guests for the summer of the Hotel Avon. Mr. Ellard is a Bostonian by birth, but has business interests in Baltimore, which city he has made his home.

Mr. Fred. P. Buell, of Chicago, is sojourning for a few weeks in Easton, accompanied by his wife and son Roy. Mr. Buell is engaged in gathering data of the old and prominent families of the Eastern Shore of Maryland.

Miss Nannie Robinson, Librarian of the Mercantile Library, is again able to resume her duties after a severe illness of a couple of weeks. During her illness Miss Margaret Robinson kindly acted as Librarian.

Mrs. W. J. H. Wooters and daughter Edna are visiting friends in Dorchester and have been attending Ennalls Camp.

Mr. J. H. K. Shannahan has just completed a large artesian well at the United States Fort in the Delaware Bay.

Miss Josephine Warfield has joined a party of Baltimore friends and has gone to Berkeley Springs to spend a few weeks.

Mr. Chas. Stevens of Philadelphia a well known artist, is at Galloway, the residence of Mr. John W. Barber.

Miss Nellie Fisher and Miss Nellie Richardson of Denton are guests of Mrs. A. J. Wilson.

Dr. James H. Anderson is greatly improving Goldsborough street by painting his residence.

Miss Anna Harmes of Newark, N.J., is visiting Miss Elsie Burnite for a short while.

Miss Jessie Vivien Kerr of Denton spent Thursday and Friday in Easton.

Misses May and Maude Shehan are visiting Miss Lily Todd, Cambridge.

Clerk Wilfred Bateman is home from Europe.

Miss Jessie Vivien Kerr.

There has been a fair visitor to Easton the past week, the guest of Mrs. Wilson M. Tylor—Miss Jessie Vivian Kerr of Denton, Maryland.

Miss Kerr is a cultured and accomplished young lady whose parents recognizing the great musical talent she possessed, gave her the advantage of a thorough education in music, at the Peabody in Baltimore and the New England Conservatory of Boston.

Devoted to her work, Miss Kerr made of herself a masterful performer upon the piano, and may be said to have conquered success. Her style is brilliant yet sympathetic, and her technique thorough and indicative of hardest study. Miss Kerr is also a most excellent organist, having held fine positions as such. She is also a composer of ballads and insrtumental music, her "Yesterday" and Huckleberry Twins" being well known.

It is safe to predict for her a brilliant career in her profession.

Attractive Art Exhibition.

There is on exhibition in the music store of Prof. Wheatley, on Dover Street, a very fine group of paintings, the work of Mr. Clark S. Marshall, one of Easton's best known artists, and one whose fame is rapidly spreading beyond his home. Mr. Marshall paints boldly and well, while he is a faithful delineator of the subjects he undertakes, and there is little doubt of his soon winning the appreciation he merits, both at home and abroad. The exhibition of his talent at Wheatley's is a very attractive one, for there are no less than forty-five framed works, landscapes, marine, drawings and portraits being hung on the walls, altogether making a very attractive display, and well worthy of a visit to the musical art gallery.

County Commissioners.

The Board of County Commissioners met, on Tuesday. Accounts, amounting to $1027,33 were paid.

Receipts were:

R. F. Walker, Col. for 1897,	$500.
W. S. Covington, Col. for 1896,	$475.
Percival Mullikin Col. for 1896,	$200.
Wm. Ricketts, J. P. for mag. fines	$10.
	$1185.

DIED,

HOPKINS.—Mr. R. D. Hopkins, brother of the late Henry P. Hopkins of Talbot County died at Apalachicola, Florida recently. He leaves a daughter Minnie Hopkins of Lakeport California, and many relatives in Talbot county.