THE EASTON GAZETTE.

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Easton, Maryland, August 5th, 1899.

NOTICE.

The Republican voters of Talbot county will hold Primary Elections in the respective precincts of the county on

Saturday, August 5,

1899, from 3 to 5 p.m., at the following places, for the purpose of electing delegates to the County Convention, which will meet in the Court House in Easton on

Tuesday, August 8,

1899, at 12 o'clock noon. The places selected in each district for the purpose of holding said elections are:

Baston District.

First, Second and Third Precincts—S. W. corner Dover and Harrison Sts., Easton.
Fourth Precinct—G. A. R. Hall, Unionville.

St. Michaels District.

First Precinct—O. H. Benson's store room, corner Talbot street and Carpenter avenue, St. Michaels.
Second Precinct—Old saddlery shop, Bozman.
Third Precinct—L. Scott Kilmon's shop, Royal Oak.

Trappe District.

First and Second Precincts—*Times* office.
Third Precinct—Thomas B.Stewart's office, Oxford.

Chapel District.

First and Second Precincts—County Polling Booth.

Bay Hundred District.

First Precinct—Wittman.
Second Precinct—Edward Brummel's vacant store room, Tilghman's Island.

The mode of procedure will be as follows: Those present at the appointed hour, 3 p.m., will select two judges and two clerks to conduct the election, whose duty it shall be to receive and record the votes cast, and who shall certify to the credentials which shall be furnished the delegates elected to the County Convention. The polls shall remain open from 3 to 5 p. m.

The County Convention will consist of 35 members, apportioned as follows:

Easton District.

First, Second, Third Precincts.....5 Delegates
Fourth Precinct.....2 "

St. Michaels District.

First Precinct.....4 Delegates
Second " .....1 "
Third " .....2 "

Trappe District.

First and Second Precincts.....5 Delegates
Third Precinct.....2 "

Chapel District.

First and Second Precincts.....7 Delegates

Bay Hundred District.

First Precinct.....5 Delegates
Second " .....2 "

The business of the County Convention will be to elect four delegates to represent Talbot county in the Republican State Convention, which will meet in Baltimore (date to be hereafter named) to nominate candidates for Governor, Comptroller of the Treasury and Attorney-General; and also to nominate a County Ticket, namely: three Delegates to the General Assembly, three Judges of the Orphans' Court, one State's Attorney, one County Commissioner to serve for six years, a Sheriff and a Surveyor.

ISAAC A. BARBER,
HENRY CLAY DODSON,
PERCIVAL MULLIKIN,
JOHN JUMP,
State Central Committee for Talbot County.

PERSONS undecided on a trip would do well to consult the columns of the GAZETTE and note the very attractive and cheap railroad tours advertised.

THERE is only one Alger, and by the ovation given him in his home state—and the slaps that the Michiganders give the rest of the country, it may be presumed they considered him the whole "shooting match."

DURING the last Democratic administration the papers were filled with reports of factories closed, wages reduced and an ever increasing army of unemployed. Now they are filled with reports of new enterprises, voluntary advances of wages and constantly improving relations between employers and employees.

NOTHING is easier than ridicule; and in nine cases out of ten where ridicule is used, it is resorted to only because it is the only weapon available. The man of intelligence will use his reason in the argument with his opponent; the man of knowledge will use his knowledge; but the man who has neither knowledge nor intelligence must resort to ridicule. It is a poorly furnished armory which supplies no better weapon.

THE straight, out-and-out editorial in the Baltimore *Sun* of Thursday, in regard to the personel of the Democratic ticket, does not leave much doubt in the minds of its readers as to what the "leaning" of the paper will be in the campaign this fall. While straws sometimes show which way the wind blows, they do not always, and yet if the Republicans can change the direction of these straws, they will have to put up a most unblemished ticket—which they will be very apt to do. For the saying "as the *Sun* so the election" has too often proved true.

TALBOT is full of guests—city visitors line its shores. The merry chatter of voices drown the escape of steam at every boat landing and the pulsating throb of the iron horse as he stands panting at the station is temporarily hushed by the merry welcomes and the regretful adieux. Some of the fair ones of two or three weeks ago now return with browned faces and roughened palms to be replaced by more of the same sort. Thus it goes. All are welcome and all are asked to return next season.

WHAT some of the leading New York papers think of the Maryland Democratic platform may be summed up as follows from the *Sun*:

Solicitude about the freedom of the press; as if it were in danger.

Affected indignation over purely military and absolutely necessary and wholly legitimate measures of censorsorship.

Frantic sympathy for somebody, apparently the semi-comic Edward Atkinson, as the victim of "a deadly blow aimed at American liberty" by the suppression of the free utterance of treasonable sentiments.

Pretended apprehension of the overthrow of our institutions by a large standing army.

Alarm about the trusts.

And not one word about the principal issue which the Democracy has in keeping, the unlimited coinage of a dishonest dollar.

Although away down out of sight at present, the Hon. Arthur P. Gorman is manifestly in control of his party in his State. Every resolution of the platform is characteristic of his peculiar genius. He has drawn the Maryland Democracy into his tunnel. He is going to try to pull the national party into the hole that he has so industriously excavated.

He will not succeed. In Maryland his platform of copperheadism and cowardice ought to make it pretty easy for the Republicans to carry the State.

And from the *World*:

The Maryland Democrats have adopted a platform which turns the party's back squarely upon the past and turns the party's face squarely to the future. It has nothing to say about dead issues, but devotes all its paragraphs upon national politics to the living and the vital. However, those who are curious to know what the Maryland Democracy thinks of the issue that has been giving the State to the Republicans will have no difficulty in finding out. Its three candidates for State offices are with the overwhelming majority of the American people on the question of 50-cent dollars.

THE notion that some "races," or peoples, are inferior, and that others upon this account acquire a right to dominate them, and to use them for their own advantage, is one full of mischief and almost wholly unjustified. Its mischief lies in the fact that thereby aggression and spoliation are promoted; nations which conceive themselves superior are drawn into acts which, if they saw things in their true relation, they would not undertake.

The real superiority of races and of nations must be found in their moral quality, in their approach to those standards of action which are called Christian, and which may exist under other names. Nations are superior or inferior, not by some conventional standard of "civilization," but by their perception and application of those principles upon which men may, and in a measure do, make their inhabitancy of the earth orderly, peaceful and happy. Those nations who violate the rights of others, however the act may be cloaked by the claim of superiority, are like individuals who do injury to other individuals in person or estate; they are insulters, assailants or robbers.

Within its own field, like a family within its own home, every people has its rights. The brown man and the black man have their habitat, the place wherein they dwell, and where usually their forefathers dwelt in ages past. They have no less right there than Americans have in the United States or Englishmen in England. Their manner of life, their system of government, may differ from ours without necessarily being bad. Perhaps they may administer their cities or choose their senators quite as creditably as we. Because it is common for men with us to wear block hats, it does not follow that men everywhere should do so. Because the dress of one-half our population is semi-annually dictated by persons in Paris or other European cities, there is no good reason why we should send navies to compel the women of the South seas to subscribe for Parisian fashion plates. Our houses in this region are very commonly built of stone, but it is not therefore imperative upon the Japanese to abandon their houses of bamboo. We live a large part of the year closely shut up, but in a milder climate people may as well or better live in the open air. Our diet is to a considerable degree meat, and there are many millions who subsist and do well entirely on vegetable food.

People thus vary, and they have the right to do so. They have peculiarities, and who shall say that they must all be alike? Some are taciturn, some are demonstrative; some are brusque, some are polite. If, underneath all, there lie the primal good qualities of men, if the actions and the customs are ordered upon right principles, the variations are a sign of the versatility of the human race, and in no way to its discredit. The "white" man cannot say to the brown man or to the black, "Thou shalt be made over on my pattern, or I will destroy thee." Such change as may be desirable, such progress as is real, such civilization as has value, must be accomplished by those processes of Christian influence which are themselves beneficent. These we and all others have the right to employ. They are always in order, and moreover they are usually welcome. In every land the messenger who brings glad tidings, who does good, whose purpose and work are helpful, is kindly received. The exceptions to the rule are few. It is brotherly love that conquers, and that tends to fuse the races of men, not supercilious assumption of superiority and violent processes of despoilment.—*Intelligencer.*

Bryan's Unseemly Scrambles.

Bryan is to be a delegate from the State of Nebraska to the next Democratic National Convention. The presidency of the United States is an honor to which any man may well aspire, but history records few instances in which an aspirant has become so lustful as to rob the honor of aspiring of the dignity with which the nation demands it should be clothed. In recent years the only man in any party who became a presidential nominee by the fiat of a convention in which he sat as a delegate was James A. Garfield. Nomination was farthest from his thought when he went to the convention, and the honor came to him as the result of unforseen complications.

It has been a long time, however since an avowed presidential candidate reduced his candidacy to the level of an unseemly scramble; who went to a convention as a delegate in order to personally manage his candidacy; who attended meetings of his national committee, and urged as Bryan has done, the raising of an enormous campaign fund. The people honor most the man who retains his dignity and allows the office to seek him. Bryan is not only seeking the office—he is making a desperate fight for it, and the spectacle is nauseating to the sensibilities of all reputable citizens.—*American.*

A Preacher's Tribute to Ingersoll.

One of the finest tributes yet paid to the memory of Bob Ingersoll was that given by Rev. Dr. H. A. Cleveland, pastor of the Methodist church in Salina. In an interview Dr. Cleveland said:

"He was the frankest and most conspicuous of our positivists and the most graceful and lovable of our agnostics; a charming presence, a voice of music, the incarnation of good nature, a buoyant soul, and brave, heartsome in spirit and to look upon, a friend of the poor, the unfortunate, the oppressed; the kindliest of neighbors, delightful, even fascinating in conversation, reminding us of Lamb and Coleridge and Holmes. A noble citizen, an ardent patriot, a successful lawyer, a master in the use of winged words, a princely orator, a 'plumed knight.' He held to opinions differing from ours, but in light and sweetness and in gentle and practical virtues he outdid the most of us. As Bishop Fowler said the other day: "I never stick a spear in a dead tiger.'"

Meintzer's is THE cake and confectionery establishment of Easton. He has neither superior nor equal.

A CASE IN POINT.

Dissertation on the Virtue of Telling the Unvarnished Truth.

"The hypocrisies in which women indulge are very fatiguing," remarked Mr. Blykins, with that lofty and irritating air which he adopts when he feels like lecturing, according to the Washington Star. "These social shams are as foolish as they are unnecessary."

"Do you think they are confined to feminine existence?" inquired his wife, gently.

"Of course they are. A man goes straight to the point. He doesn't descend to petty falsehood in an idle attempt to conceal his real motives and feelings. He doesn't send word that he isn't in when somebody whom he wishes to avoid calls. He doesn't gush and coo over somebody and then talk about him behind his back. He says what he has to say straight from the shoulder and never takes any of it back."

"Don't you think that there are little conventional fictions which it is just as well to employ, if only for the sake of one's own self-respect?"

"Never! This world would get on twice as smoothly if nobody said anything he didn't absolutely mean."

"By the way," she exclaimed, abruptly changing the subject, "did you write to Mr. Squidly to-day as you said you were going to?"

"Yes. And there's a case in point. I didn't mince words with him. I put it all down in black and white. I told him exactly what I think he is and then looked in a book of synonyms for more words. It won't do any good, of course, but it was some satisfaction to call his attention to himself and let him know that there is somebody who isn't to be fooled by his hypocritical mask."

"How did you sign the letter?"

"With my own name, of course. I wouldn't send anything anonymously."

"What did you put before your name?"

"Why, I wrote the usual line 'Yours very respectfully'——"

And then Mr. Blykins relapsed into silence.

Bamboo Curtains.

An amusing story, illustrative of the difference between eyes and no eyes, is told by the New Orleans Times-Democrat.

"I noticed such a sweet decorative idea on this street yesterday," said a lady visitor to a New Orleans friend, while taking a trolley ride near the French market. "It was a house," she continued, "hung at all the second and third story windows with pale yellow bamboo curtains. They were perfectly plain and all of the same shade, but you have no idea how they set off the old place. Why, they simply glorified it."

"Hu-m-m," mused her friend, "I don't recall the house. Just point it out as we go by, will you?"

Presently the visitor uttered an exclamation. "There it is!" she cried. "The house of the bamboo curtains! I'm sure a colony of artists must live there!"

"A colony of Italians,' said her friend, grimly. "That's not bamboo. It's a spaghetti factory. They hang the stuff out there to dry."

Society Note.



The beautiful Miss O'Hoolehan was seen on Fifth avenue yesterday in her horseless dogcart. It is rumored that Miss O'Hoolehan is heiress to at least 30 cents.

The Worm's Sting.

Mrs. Dorcas—Why do you think the new woman will never be successful in their attempt to get the earth?

Dorcas—Because, my dear, the good book says the meek shall inherit the earth.—Judge.

Pleased to Oblige.

Sailor—Want to buy a parrot, lady?

Lady—Does he swear?

Sailor—No, lady, dis one don't; but if yer want ter pay $2 more I kin get yer a very choice article wot cusses beautiful!—Puck.

Trouble Over the Bridge.

Jasper—Basser doesn't seem to be as popular in Brooklyn as he used to be.

Jumpuppe—And no wonder. He has acquired the habit of singing his baby to sleep, an in that way he wakens every other baby on the avenue.—Life.

Preparing the Way.

"The War Department has decided to issue candy to soldiers at army posts."

"That's merely an illustration of the influence of the new woman. She's looking forward to the time when she will want to enlist."—Chicago Post.

Comes to the Same Thing.

"What is there in this story about the girl Gubbins is engaged to being a millionaire?"

"Not a millionaire; a milliner."

"Oh, well, that is not so bad."—Indianapolis Journal.

Not Quite Sure.

"Do you think bachelors ought to be taxed?" some one asked.

"I'm not quite sure," she answered dreamily, "Give me another week and may be I'll be able to land him without any outside help."—Chicago Post.

A Difficult Assignment.

Editor—What's all this stuff?

Reporter—That, sir, is a report of the proceedings of the Woman Suffrage meeting last night.

Editor—But I can't make head or tail of it.

Reporter—Neither could I. They were all talking at once.

IN THE FALLOW FIELD.

The golden grain has been garnered, and we are happy to learn the yield is generally satisfactory. Let us go with you into the fallow field and carry with us the

SOUTH BEND CHILLED PLOW,

and THE OLIVER PATTERN CHILLED PLOW. These plows are second to none made. Their work is perfect, and they are cheap. We also keep a full line of perfect fitting repairs. If you want a Plow, Drag, Cultivator or Field Roller, come and see us before you buy.

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Now is the time to buy a carriage and harness. We are prepared to give you the the strongest, lightest, most durable and handsomest carriage in town and that too at a figure surpassingly low. A fine stock on hand. Be sure and see us.

THE AUBURN STEEL AXLE FARM WAGON

A car load just received. We report more sold than all others combined. Remember, we will replace any broken steel axle, no matter what the load might weight or what the circumstances under which it broke, "free of charge."

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Hundreds ride the Bicycles we sell, because there are none any better. The Rambler, Crescent, Ideal, Stormer and Mars are all wheels that rank high in quality and yet they are so low in price you can easily own one. Call in and see our large stock. Terms easy.

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We keep the kind that reduces the ice bill, and we want you to know it. In these articles we can leave some money in your pocket. Just try us.

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Fence out the flies. Bar out the Bugs, Muzzle the mosquitoes. Screens will do it, and we have the kind that will do it so awfully cheap, that you will hardly miss the pennies it costs. Keep out the little imps and be happy.

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Don't let the dust settle in your clothes when a Lap Duster is so cheap. Don't let the irrepressible flies worry your horse to death when Nets and Covers are so low. Come see our large stock just received the protect your horse and save your clothes.

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A nice line of Burpee's Turnip seed now on hand.

Door and Window Screens at cost to close out large stock. Good time to furnish your house with them.

We have a nice line of Hydrant Hose we will close out cheap. Rubber has advanced and a delay means pay more money.

Lawn Mowers can be purchased for $2.25 and repairs kept up for first year free. Do not wait and pay 25 per cent more to the trusts. They must surely be very much higher.

Farmers who wish to sow a first class grade of wheat can get it out of heir own crop by using the Clipper an, for sale by us.

Do not let your wives cook themselves over a wood stove when you can get a first class oil stove for $10 and your coal oil for 9c from us.

Our Mr. Frampton has ten years experience with Sewing Machines. If oou purchase from him you are protected by his experience.

40c Carriage Whip for 25c.

We have on hand a complete line of Woolsey's Standard Mixed Paint also a large stock of Woolsey's Copper paint.

Do not let your Horses and Cattle suffer from flies when you can prevent it with an application of Tough on Flies.

We sell a first class Washing Machine for $3.50.

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