

Saint Mary's Beacon  
COUNTY NEWS.

Erratum. In the local in last BRACON, speaking of Traders' Liquor Licenses, after the word "of the", the words "except Baltimore" were omitted by the type.

To Correspondents. Obituaries, local correspondence, local mentions and the report of a meeting at Centerville signed by John A. B. Sherman, president; Rich. B. Sanner, vice-president and Jeff. B. Jarboe, secretary, endorsing Mr. J. T. M. Raley for Tobacco Inspector, are unavailably crowded out of this issue. We had to adopt the rule of "first come, first served."

Weddings. On February 3rd, a license to marry was issued to Mr. Joseph Frank Goldborough and Miss Florence Victoria Yates both of this district, and they were wedded on the 3rd instant.

Monday evening last quite a crowd assembled at St. Aloysius' Church, this village and witnessed the marriage of Mr. James Richard Edwards and Miss Elizabeth Edwina Yates. Rev. Father Lancesca officiated.

Tuesday Rev. Father Bric married Mr. Charles Henry Lucy and Miss Mary Edmunda Gaston.

We extend our congratulations to the newly wedded couples and wish them long lives of prosperity and happiness.

An Outside Opinion. We have been handed a letter from Mr. H. Calvert, Esq., and requested to publish an extract from one of his correspondents who had read the County papers, of late, and to whom Mr. Calvert had been trying to sell some St. Mary's county land. The extract follows:

"I am afraid of St. Mary's county. With 101 licensed saloons and only 5,000 white population—one saloon to less than 80 whites—We usually estimate one voter in five—a saloon to about 16 white voters—make a picture of society that all the riches of sea and land and climate cannot overcome.

"God made that country for a better people, but it looks to me impossible to do anything until a reorganization. The natural advantages are there, but the moral stamina and energy and economy and all that make a good people are not.

"Excuse this outburst, and I say no more."

Lowtown Local. The conversations which occurred in the North and North western skies on the night of 13th instant was the occasion of some remarks. We were forcibly impressed with a remark of a young friend of St. Inigo's Neck. Some one asked the lad his opinion relative to same, and his reply was in substance: Generally towards the expiration of centuries remarkable occurrences take place, and as we are nearing the close of the 19th Century, possibly the phenomenon was an omen of some occurrence which would happen to the Western Continent, effecting other portions of the globe. Maybe war, famine or the second class of volcanic phenomena.

During a recent squall, the sloop Olla was capsized near Point Lookout and Captain Peter Hopewell and his employees, all colored, would have been drowned had they not been rescued by Mr. John Moore, of Tick Neck. This makes the second time that Mr. M. has succeeded in rescuing persons from drowning, and we take this occasion to commend him for noble deeds, incurring loss of his day's labor and the risking of his life, when others would not act.

More rain, and the probability is that the ground hog superstition has some truth connected with it.

There was Mass at St. Michael's 14th instant, Rev. Fr. Desjardis, although not entirely convalescent officiated.

About fifty bushels of choice oysters were stolen recently from Mr. J. Frank Dunbar. Oysters are worth money, and it seems that in every vicinity there are persons who do not care to know the difference between "mine and thine."

LEONARDTOWN, Feb. 13, 1892. MESSRS. EDITORS:—This has been a good winter for sickness. The grip, pneumonia and pleurisy have been very prevalent, very little work has been done, no fanning and very little tobacco has been stripped. I have heard of a few persons who have made their tobacco beds, but they are nearly all to be made yet. Wheat and grass are very backward and looking badly. It looks very much now as if all the work would have to be done in the spring. Cane, bad weather and sickness.

Whenever I look out of the window and see the snow falling quietly at regularly, as it did a few days ago for several hours, I always feel an instinctive flow and gaiety of spirits. Long ago in my young days a snow was the signal for a hundred different delightful amusements—amusements which are now nearly forgotten—perhaps because they come so seldom. Forty years ago such a snow as that all the young people would have been leaping and bounding with anticipated delight, and could not have been kept in doors until the snow had ceased to fall. The little children of four and five years old would clear a place in the yard and sweep a plank up to catch snowbirds and sparrows, by pulling a string which was run through the window into the house, and then what nice bird they would have. The country boys and girls would wage a joyous war of snowball, or unite in a party of sleighing, or run races, by sliding on planks or sleds over the frozen snow down the hill sides. Dreadful as such a season was the carnage among the tenants of the air, the field and the forest—traps and snares in a thousand forms contributed to their destruction, and the huntsman followed on the track of the flying game with a certainty which no speed, nor cunning, nor strength could elude.

Messrs. Editors, it is not always that I can endorse all that my old friend Doctor R. P. Blakistone says and does, but that little piece of his published in the last BRACON was something unique of its kind. It was a brilliant little gem, short, sweet and to the point; and that little fly scene—it took the cake. Oh, can't we make the dust fly!

Hor. Box.

(Correspondence of the Beacon.) LEAP-YEAR PARTY. The first Leap-Year ball of '92 was given at Moore's Hotel Friday evening last, 11th instant, by a committee of young ladies from Leonardtown and vicinity—Miss Ruby Yates, Miss Linda Jones and the Misses Greenwell.

Owing to the inclemency of the weather, not so many dancers were present as were expected, yet there was just a nice, sociable crowd, and the evening proved to be even more than successful. Dancing began about the usual time and was continued until 3:30 A. M., which is in itself sufficient to show how well appreciated were the efforts of the clever young ladies who were instrumental in affording those present so much pleasure.

The refreshments were certainly delicious, the orange-ice being especially worthy of mention. The gay costumes worn by "those who engaged the sets" blended harmoniously and formed a bright and pleasing spectacle.

Indeed, the entire affair was one which equalled in every sense the finest of our summer balls, and your correspondent never enjoyed an evening more—thanks to the committee—and may they again render bright and gay the present winter.

Among those present were—Misses Yates, Abell, M. and N. Greenwell, Jones, Turner, Smith; Mrs. F. M. Dyer, of New York; Mrs. L. E. Payne, Mrs. J. A. Dilworth, Mrs. J. W. Johnson, Mrs. Enoch B. Abell, Miss Mabel Jones, Miss Linda Yates, and Miss Lulu Moore. Messrs. Harry Spalding, F. O. Morgan, E. B. Harris, Robt. Harrison, R. Blakistone, G. P. Loker, R. C. Loker, H. Fenwick, J. J. Greenwell, B. Greenwell, R. B. T. Combs, G. M. Abell, W. B. Moore, J. Loker, Walter Dorsey, P. H. Dorsey, W. Greenwell, W. C. Mattingly, Jos. Mattingly, &c., &c. D. R.

(Correspondence of the Beacon.) BUDD'S CREEK, February 15th, 1892. MESSRS. EDITORS:—In dealing with the question of High License I confess that I am unable to see its workings in all its bearings. It strikes me however, that it will work similar to that of the Postal system. When the postal rates were high, the system paid less revenue than now. So long as the distillation and sale of liquors are a legalized industry, it looks to me to be an unjust arrangement to place the burden of revenue on that article, when other industries bear no revenue at all. What an outcry would be made if the whiskey men should get the ascendancy and compel every farmer who hires a laborer to pay a certain amount of revenue before the farmer could employ and use said laborer. Farming and distillation, both being legalized industries, why discriminate against the one to the apparent benefit of the other? "Oh!" they exclaim, "the morality of the thing, makes all the difference." Now in the name of common sense, what has morality to do with it, so long as it is a legalized industry. If whiskey is to be handicapped on moral grounds, why not strike at the root of the evil, instead of being content to lop off a few of its branches? There is no doubt that if intoxicating fluids were done away with altogether, the benefits resulting therefrom, would be apparent in many ways, but to endeavor to confine it to narrower limits by hedging it about, as it were, it is hard to see where the benefits will come in, so far as in a moral sense is concerned. So long as the traffic is a legalized one, just so long is it unjust to compel it to bear revenue, while other industries are required to bear none. Like a problem in mathematics when reduced to its simplest form, all revenue comes out of the laborer, and the one who drinks pays more than the one who does not, thus presenting the paradoxical case of one being robbed for one's good. Look at it as we will, the question reduces itself to that, all sophistries to the contrary notwithstanding. In a moral sense! Some of the immorality may be scored against the other side. Local option has been tried and found wanting; being impotent to curtail drunkenness, but creating a horde of clandestine dealers. High license will do the same, with the addition of converting the license holders into spies. There are many men, who take their grog to excess at times, that would rejoice to see the day when whiskey shall be no more. And the means to root out the evil from our land should be the subject of careful consideration.

Just here another subject, apparently foreign to the one at issue, one that I have entertained for years, but in the past lacked the courage to promulgate, may furnish the key to the whole situation, and that is "woman suffrage." Give to the woman the right of franchise and in my opinion ten years would not roll around before intoxicating liquors in this country would be a thing of the past.

Some of my friends seem to think that a change in the mode of making gubernatorial appointments would be desirable for this country. Instead of petitions being presented to our Representatives, let them first pass through the hands of the Central Committee. I am told such is the practice in Charles county, where it works well.

There is a rumor here to the effect that the dwelling of Dr. Barker near New port Charles county, together with most of its contents were destroyed by fire on the night of the 13th instant. Dr. Barker was formerly from Mechanicsville, this county. He has many sympathizing friends.

Yours Truly,

CALIFORNIA, Md. Feb. 8, 1892.—MESSRS. EDITORS:—As our Legislature seems to be passing the time leisurely, it is to be presumed that ere long the members will begin to hustle over appointments, and I hope that St. Charles' will be rewarded and rewarded one of the tobacco warehouses; and while some have been boomed for the Inspectorship who have sipped sumptuously at our table for years past, and still seem careless to the fact Leo J. Lathorum, of the noble old sixth, has not been rewarded as most of our defeated candidates have, and I challenge any and all to show a better record than Mr. Lathorum in service to party principles. Can we better pave our path of success than to adopt a reciprocal plank in our platform? And in conclusion will not hesitate to say that the appointment of Mr. Lathorum will be acceptable to all who grow tobacco and to some who do not indulge in the use of it. With best wishes for party success, I only ask for my friends what I claim they deserve.

QUICK TIME.

(COMMUNICATED.) MESSRS. EDITORS:—As your columns seem to have a special attraction just now for writers upon the merits of candidates for Tobacco Inspector, permit me to develop another phase of the disease and express an old Democrat's disapproval of the plan of campaign adopted by some of our people. Politicians have short memories but surely they have not yet forgotten that the St. Mary's Democracy by a practically unanimous primary vote in Mr. R. C. Combs' case and by a handsome plurality in Mr. George R. Garner's case nominated the two gentlemen named to speak for it at Annapolis and, at the polls, won the people's ratification of the choice. The two Delegates are the duly accredited representatives at Annapolis of the Saint Mary's Democracy—our ambassadors, so to speak, at the court of His Excellency, Gov. Brown. Attempts to ignore these gentlemen or in any way discredit them is an insult to the party that sent them and comes with an exceedingly bad grace from Democrats. Men who lend themselves to such a scheme sign their own political death warrant, for if the county loses the minor warehouse appointments as well as by the defeated candidates for the Inspectorship. And thus a vendetta is engendered which imperils party success in future elections. The "dog in the manger" policy; if we can't rule, we will do our best to ruin, should be stamped out. To sustain the Delegates' just demands for a warehouse for our county, no matter what Democrat wins it, is the duty of true party men.

OLD DEMOCRAT.

(COMMUNICATED.) MESSRS. EDITORS:—There are probably very few of our people who do not recognize with pain, that our county is much behind most portions of our State in all matters relating to material progress. Any attempt to better our condition should be greeted with, at least, respectful attention. When the initiative in such a movement is taken by one so deservedly honored and esteemed as Col. John P. Dent is and has so long been, both within and without our borders, something more than respectful attention is due. All should be prepared to aid him in his laudable purpose in view of the guarantee that his past career affords of the wisdom accompanying his counsel.

Endorsing his action, allow me, through your columns to express my approval of one important feature of the recommendations of the committee of which Col. Dent is chairman and my reasons for approval. I refer to the question of the proposed higher tax upon the sale of intoxicants. There is no principle more fully recognized than the right and propriety of interference with individual privileges, on the part of the community, where public rights and benefits are involved. We regulate by law the toll to be charged by the miller, the rate of interest for money loaned, railroad charges, the sale of poisonous substances and many other matters that will readily occur to all who have given the question any thought.

As a matter of fact, emergence from the savage to the civilized condition necessitates the subordination of individual to public rights. The only question that should arise in argument upon the advisability of the passage of a law apparently infringing upon private rights, is, does the public weal demand it? Upon the proper appreciation of this matter by the law-making power, depends the worth of a government.

Applying this rule to the question of the sale of intoxicants, I think it will be acknowledged that the sale of spirituous liquors is a menace to the peace of a community and a temptation to wrong. This being so, the right to regulate the sale is clear. This regulation may extend to prohibition except for medical purposes, or may be of such a nature as indicated by the plan proposed, to levy such a tax as may make the conduct of the business less profitable, and so limit the sale. The tax suggested by the committee I should judge to be tentative rather than an end proposed. The only question that would arise in my mind on this point, is, can we regulate such sales to the advantage of the public? This question a candid investigator can only answer in the affirmative, who will carefully look at the results attained where such regulation has been attempted.

Some years since I had occasion to travel over a large portion of the Eastern Shore counties where "local option" was in force. I attended public meetings and saw much of the people and did not see a single case of drunkenness that I can recall, during quite a protracted sojourn. There was no violation of the law undoubtedly, but of drinking to excess, so far as my observation went, there was none. I have since that time on several occasions visited portions of that section and where "local option" prevailed, there was to all appearances, a people of perfect sobriety, and this where I know drinking to excess was deplorably common before the attempt at suppression. On one occasion, I recall a visit to a section where of my own knowledge there was formerly much dissipation. The "local option" law had gone into operation. At the time of my visit, there was a large assemblage for several days in attendance upon an Agricultural Fair that attracted visitors from neighboring counties. During the entire time I saw but one man in the slightest degree intoxicated. Similar testimony will, I think, be given by candid investigators, not only where prohibition is attempted but also where high license is adopted for the same purpose. In addition, the criminal business of the county courts is by all acknowledged to be in a marked degree lessened under the regulation of the sale of intoxicants.

These points are clear, then, to my mind that the sale of liquor is a temptation that we can, if we will, remove, if not altogether, yet, certainly in great part. In other sections, the trouble has been recognized and in part remedied. Is excessive drinking a vice of our people? Are our people suffering their young men to grow up in the presence of a temptation that may be their ruin and which they are powerless to resist? Can the candid mind give other than an affirmative answer to these questions? I for one heartily welcome the beginning of the effort to regulate this traffic that only brings our people evil. GEO. THOMAS. MATTAPAN, Feb. 8, 1892.

(COMMUNICATED.) LEONARDTOWN, Feb. 13, 1892. MESSRS. EDITORS:—When I replied to Doctor R. P. Blakistone's insulting allusion to the members of the Taxpayers' Committee, I did not propose to enter into a controversy with him. If such had been my intention, however, I am forced to conclude that I would have been disappointed, as judging from his card he is utterly unable to refute my statements, and takes refuge in an attempt to ridicule me. In my article of the 4th instant I endeavored to say nothing offensive. My language, I think, was courteous throughout, and such as one gentleman addresses another. Not so with the Doctor, who, because a misnomer was applied to him in the past, for which I was in no way responsible, tries to retaliate by dubbing me with the title of M. D. He also compares me to "a fly," which later on will buzz a little. I am sorry he found my "pellets" so hard to take—nevertheless it seems he had to take them—yet as he signs himself M. D. he, I am sure, takes a philosophical view of it, as he is in a position to know that disagreeable medicine must be taken sometimes. R. P. Blakistone, M. D., winds up his card as follows: "The doctor reminds me very forcibly of a coincidence of olden times. It was a very dry spell, and the dust was very deep. Just then a gentleman drove up. A fly lit upon the wheel, and when the buggy started the fly, seeing the dust rising, exclaimed, 'Oh! see what a man I am. Just see the dust.' Now, really this is very singular, as it also reminds me of a coincidence. I think, however, the Doctor must have drawn on his imagination for this little "fly" story, or worded it to "take in the poor people," as it is a parallel case to one that happened, not in "olden times" as the Doctor would have it appear, but in 1885, and coincides in every particular except the wording. I am inclined to think the gentleman must have been indulging in reminiscences of the past and thought by this little episode to divert and impress upon the public his talent for fiction. Now, suppose I give you my little story, taken from a chapter of memory's leaf, and see how the two compare. It may perhaps freshen the Doctor's memory and reveal to him the ground work of his little "fly" story, showing that fiction is sometimes based upon fact. Just before the election of 1885 two men were nominated for the State Senate; each represented his respective ticket. A third man, however, no doubt feeling that he was the man best qualified to fill the office, determined to run as an independent. He was the "fly upon the (political) wheel," and every time he went among the public during "the very dry spell" he got "deeper in the dust," and every time he set "me up on the wheel" he hurrahed—not for "the fly upon the wheel," nevertheless "the fly" thought so, and hugging himself with delight in his laudation exclaimed, "Oh! what a man I am—just see the dust!" Unfortunately this fly fell from the wheel and got trampled in the dust, and when he crawled out, although he was told that a big shower had fallen all around him, he discovered that only 37 drops fell upon himself, whilst his opponent got 1842. No wonder the poor fly is thirsty.

Really, Messrs. Editors, I have made my article longer than I intended, but as I promise not to trouble you again on this subject I hope you will excuse me.

Yours truly,

GILES F. DYER.

Bargains! Bargains! All of the winter clothing on hand at cost. If you want a suit, coat or a pair of pants now is your time. Also, boots and shoes at cost. Brown Store—adv.

A Long Walk. There arrived a few days since a lady and gentleman at Moore's Hotel, inquiring the way to the Brown Store. After buying a pair of those solid comfort shoes they walked 20 miles without any complaint about soles and hurting their feet.—Adv.

NOTICE TO DEBTORS. ALL persons indebted to me on State and County taxes for 1890 and 1891 are requested to pay within 30 days or I will proceed to collect same according to law. W. W. CRELL, Collector. Jan 29—1m.

LEONARDTOWN AND OTHERWISE. The high license piece which we were requested to copy appears on our first page. We are pleased to hear that Mrs. Dr. R. P. Blakistone is now able to get about without the aid of crutches.

The Leonardtown sub-Alliance will meet Saturday February 27th at 2 p. m. Every member is earnestly requested to attend.

We return thanks to United States Senator Charles Gibson for a copy of the memorial addressed upon the late Hon. Samuel Randall.

Count Moore advertises a Wild Duck, Turkey and Oyster Supper for the evening of Washington's birthday, February 22nd, instant. Don't miss it.

We notice that Miss Lucy Loker, of this village, now on a visit to Baltimore, has been entertained at a sumptuous tea by Mrs. James H. Milliken.

Mr. Charles Gough, Jr. of Medley's Neck, has obtained a position with Metzger Bros., wholesale and retail grocers, Washington, D. C. Give him a call.

The personal property of the late Mrs. S. E. D. Canter will be sold at her late residence near Charlotte Hall on the 20th instant. Sale will begin at 10 o'clock A. M.

R. L. Thompson, of the 7th district, committed to jail in default of bail by Justice Greenwell on a charge of wife beating has obtained sureties for his appearance at March Court and been released.

We have received a card from Mr. Joseph T. Gough, the member of the Taxpayers' Committee, from whom when our last paper was printed we had not heard, stating that he believed the BRACON report of the taxpayers' meetings of the 28th ultimo, was "entirely correct."

Mr. Charles A. Heard writes us that on his way from school he captured a snow bird that could not fly and upon examination found clinging under its right eye and under its throat two full-grown dog ticks. After showing the bird to the school children he removed the vermin, let the bird go and it flew away.

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W. T. LITTLEPAGE, JOHN E. BRISCOE, Late of Humfroy, Va. Late of F & P Ag'cy

LITTLEPAGE & BRISCOE, General Commission Merchants, 400 E. Charles St., Corner of Conway, BALTIMORE, MD.

Grain, Tobacco, Vegetables, Fruit, Oysters, Fish, and Truck of Every Kind.

Handled promptly and to the Best Advantage.

REFER BY PERMISSION TO: J. W. Hall, President First National Bank, Baltimore, Md.; Henry Williams, Agent Weems' Line Steamers, Baltimore, Md.; James Edmonds, Cashier National Bank of Commerce, Baltimore, Maryland.

We have with us Mr. E. D. H. BEAN, who will give his special attention to the inspection and sale of tobacco. His familiarity with the trade and his experience as a salesman will be a guarantee for the best prices and prompt returns.

April 16, 91—4f

MD. & VA. STEAMBOAT CO. STEAMER JUBA, Capt. W. C. GEOGHEGAN, will leave Pier 18, Light Street wharf, every TUESDAY and Friday at 5 P. M., for the following landings on the Potomac river:

ON TUESDAYS FOR Benville's, Broome's wharf, Bacon's wharf, Jones' wharf, Coan wharf, Cowart's wharf, Lewisetta, Kinsale wharf, Munday's Point, Miller's wharf, Lodge wharf, Mundy's Point, Leonardtown, Abell's wharf, Howard's wharf, Stone's wharf, Lancastr's wharf, Bushwood, Choptico wharf, Liverport Point, Glymont.

ALEXANDRIA AND WASHINGTON, D. C. Leave Washington for Baltimore on Sunday 4 P. M. No Freight received after 4:30 p. m. No Bills of Lading will be signed except those of the company.

ALVIN P. KENNEDY, General Agent. CHAS. R. LEWIS, General Manager. April 9—4f.

DRS. STARKEY & PALEN'S TREATMENT BY INHALATION. 1529 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

The original and only genuine Compound Oxygen Treatment, that of Drs. Starkey & Palen, is a scientific adjustment of the elements of Oxygen and Nitrogen (amalgamated), and the compound is so condensed and made portable that it is sent all over the country.

It has been in use for more than twenty years, thousands of patients have been treated, and over one thousand physicians have used it, and recommend it—very significant fact.

The great success of our Treatment has given rise to a host of imitations, unscrupulous persons; some calling their preparations Compound Oxygen, often appropriating our testimonials and the names of our patients, to recommend worthless concoctions. But any substance made elsewhere or by others, and called Compound Oxygen, is spurious.

"Compound Oxygen—Its Mode of Action and Results," is the title of a new book of 200 pages, published by Drs. Starkey & Palen, which gives to all inquirers full information as to this remarkable curative agent and a record of surprising cures in a wide range of chronic cases—many of them after being abandoned to die by other physicians. Will be mailed free to any address on application.

Drs. STARKEY & PALEN, 1529 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa. 130 Sutter St., San Francisco, Cal. Please mention this Paper. March 12—1y

HAVE YOU ASTHMA? SCHIFFMANN'S Asthma Cure. Never fails to give instant relief in the worst cases, and cures where other remedies fail. Total Package FREE of Druggists or by Mail. Address 211 E. SCHIFFMANN ST. PHILADELPHIA, PA.

THE POLICE GAZETTE. Is the only illustrated paper in the world containing all the latest sensational and sporting news. No saloon keeper, bar, or Club Room can afford to be without it. It always makes friends wherever it goes.

Mailed to any address in the United States securely wrapped, 13 weeks for \$1. Send Five Cents for sample copy. RICHARD E. FOX, Franklin Square, New York City. May 31

OYSTERS! I will serve oysters in all styles and tupples families at prices in accordance with the market. Horse feed a specialty. Feeling so very thankful for past favors I solicit a continuance of the same. JEREMIAH JORDAN, Leonardtown. Sep 3rd 91—6m.

PURUKER. DEALER AND MANUFACTURER. Fine Guns, Rifles, Pistols, &c. POWDER, SHOT, SHELLS, &c. constantly on hand and at the lowest prices. E. T. ST., near Light, BALTIMORE

Kendall Will Sell LOOK AT THIS?

BARN, ROOF BRIDGE PAINT at \$1 a Gallon. All sorts of Carriage and Wagon Material, Iron, Steel, Pig Iron, Steel Rail, Cars, etc., at Bottom Prices.

Write for Circular of above or prices on anything you need in my line

Nov 19—1f J. B. KENDALL, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Fall & Winter. I AM now offering the best assorted stock of Dry Goods, Dress Goods, Notions, Cloths, Ready-Made Clothing, Boots and Shoes.

These goods have been purchased at the LOWEST MARKET PRICE

and will be offered at only a Living Profit. My stock of MEN'S FINE SHOES cannot be excelled in Leonardtown. I will sell you nice Dress Shoes from \$1.25 to \$4. My Boot Department consists of a large stock and I can sell you a Man's Heavy Boot for \$2. I can sell you Men's Grain Boots at the very lowest prices. My varieties are so large it is impossible to mention them all.

HEADQUARTERS FOR MEN'S, LADIES' & CHILDREN'S SHOES, MEN'S & BOYS' HATS & CAPS.

My Ladies' Dress Goods for variety, taste and durability will equal any in the village, and my prices have been fixed to suit the times. My other lines of GENERAL MERCHANDISE are as complete as generally kept in a village store. It is no trouble to show goods and a visit to my store will give you satisfaction and save you money.

PHILIP F. EDELEN, Leonardtown, Md. Nov 19 91

FORSHERIFF. Messrs. Editors: Please announce W. V. WATERS, as a suitable candidate for the next Sheriff's office subject to the decision of the Democratic party and say that he will be warmly supported all over the county and especially by the Fourth District.

Nov 19 91—1e

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