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Alex. Va.

Saint Mary's Beacon. COUNTY NEWS. Rally, Democrats!



The Democratic District Meetings in St. Mary's County, will be held as follows: St. Inigo's, Saturday, October 28th, at 2 p. m. Valley Lee, Monday, October 30th, at 2 p. m. St. George's Island, Monday, October 30th, at 7:30 p. m.

All are cordially invited to come. The candidates and other speakers will address the meetings. By order of the State Central Committee.

Localwise and Otherwise.

See ad. of Fusionists Meetings in another column. Mrs. Wm. H. Hayden, of Washington, D. C., is visiting friends and relatives in the county.

Mrs. Amanda Milburn, relict of the late Alexander Milburn, died at the Clifton Factory, Second district, Saturday last.

Louis P. Dudley, of the Loewy Drug Co., with his wife and daughter, will spend Saturday and Sunday in Leonardtown.

Mr. P. Clayton Milburn, of Mass., who has been visiting Mrs. Florence Milburn near Charlotte Hall the past week has returned home.

John B. Abell, commission merchant, Washington, D. C., sold for J. Ford Greenwell, this district, 13 turkeys, which netted \$18.44.

Old Joe Combs, colored, died recently near Compton, 3rd district. Joe has been fiddling for the past sixty years and was known all over the county.

Mrs. Margaret M. Driver, died suddenly at Clover Hill Sunday last and her remains were sent to Baltimore on the Patuxent boat Monday for interment.

Don't fail to attend the Supper and Dance at Choptico Hall, next Wednesday, November 1. It is for the benefit of the Choptico Public School and is most meritorious.

We have received information from Pikesville that John H. Chunn is quite sick. The surgeon of the hospital says he has the creeping paralysis and cannot recover.

Robert Guy, near Clements, had the fore finger of his left hand blown off by the accidental discharge of a gun he was handling on Wednesday last. Dr. F. F. Greenwell attended him.

Miss Louise Charles, of Baltimore, a proficient ladies' hair trimmer, has been engaged by Mr. F. O. Morgan. Miss Charles takes the place held by Miss Shoe, whose health compelled her to return home.

To enable compliance with the election law, requiring the publication of tickets in the two issues of county papers immediately preceding election day, we were forced to change the date of our issue from Thursday to Friday.

Mrs. Susie Mattingly, Britton's Neck, had a very valuable cow seriously wounded by some careless gunners. If the farmers would have the trespassers arrested there would be no trespassing and less violation of the game laws.

We have received from Miss Emma Goodrich, of Jarboesville, a perfect pear. It is the second bearing from a Harvest species. It is somewhat smaller and has a longer stem than the first bearing. It was grown on the farm of James Beal, colored.

J. Frank Smith, in a speech delivered at Jarboesville Saturday last said "he was opposed to the Haman Oyster bill, and if elected would do all in his power to defeat it." He also expressed himself as unequivocally and enthusiastically for the Suffrage Amendment.

The Democratic Committee, authorized to fill vacancies on the ticket met and selected Dr. Charles Vincent Hayden Jr., for the House of Delegates, vice Derby A. Lynch, resigned. Mr. Lynch made a speech pledging his support to the whole Democratic ticket and Dr. Hayden especially.

The report that has been circulated through the county that Mr. Robt. C. Combs would not support the Democratic Ticket has brought out a flat denial. Mr. Combs says in a letter to Mr. B. Harris Camaller, which was read by that gentleman at the Hillville meeting, "that there was not a particle of truth in the report; that he was heartily in favor of the nominees of the Democratic Convention; that he voted at the primary election, and he considered himself in honor bound to support the ticket, and that he would not sacrifice his honor for any consideration."

On Thursday, October 19th, instant, U. S. Steamboat Inspectors Plumb and Simpson inspected the Steamer Anne Arundel, Capt. W. C. Geoghegan. Fire alarm was sounded at 9:10, and in 10 seconds 7 streams of water were playing in full force. At 9:13 boat drill was ordered and in 30 seconds all boats were swung out and ready to gather way. The boats all previous records. Of the 30 steamboats inspected the only one that approached the Anne Arundel's record was the Georgia of the Bay Line, and she was 20 seconds behind on water and 30 seconds behind on boats.

ST. INIGO'S ITEMS.

From Our Regular Correspondent.

Death, which we consider in the character of a tyrant, occasionally comes this way and claims infants and adults—the former ignorant of moral evil and the latter aware that it has sunk man beneath his primitive rank in the scale of created excellency.

No impounding of horses, oxen, sheep, hogs, etc. Owners are aware that the rules of eternal right are unknown to brutes and they keep their horses, etc., within their respective inclosures.

Some persons complain of chills. Quinine is said to be a specific in this disease. We have known it to be administered in cases of chills, and it was as ineffectual as the panacea of the charlatan.

A considerable number of pupils attend the primary schools of the district, and they seem to be progressing fairly well. Toil is the price of knowledge. True, there are difficulties in the way, and numbers of pupils, perhaps, would rejoice to be learned, were it not for toil.

Politicians are considering probabilities. When a copper cent is thrown into the air, the chances of "heads" and "tails" are equal. Of course the sides of the coin must be equal in weight, otherwise it would be like the grumbler's bread and butter. A short time will tell which candidates' bread will fall upon the sanded floor and on the buttered side.

If the colored republicans vote solely against the Amendment, that is, eschew candidates, the fusion candidates will take their position in the uninteresting background—their bread will fall, alas! upon the sanded floor, and, forsooth, on the buttered side.

No Mormon elders pass this way with pamphlets replete with quotations taken from the "Book of Mormon," which was written by Solomon Spaulding and not from the golden plates which Joseph Smith claimed that he found in a hill near Manchester, N. Y., the angel Moroni directing him.

No old fashion Southern corn shuckers take place as formerly. How we miss them! See those gum trees, how stately they appear in the distance and their foliage is variegated. As the chlorophyll gradually disappears, the leaves—palmate, rounded and smooth—are dotted with red, yellow and chrome green.

Roads in excellent condition. Young men who have left the district to seek their fortune are doing well. An honest individuality is their trade mark, and they find that there is demand for the products of their labor without forcing the market.

Frost has been seen. The temperature varies from 70 to 32 degrees. Chestnuts, acorns and persimmons are plentiful.

Recently, Mr. Baker Herbert, of Smith's Creek, shipped fourteen (14) turkeys to I. Cook and Son, Baltimore, and they netted \$24.50. Beat this somebody, please.

The old proverb at St. Inigo's is full of merchandise and the proprietors, Messrs. Geo. M. Bohanan and Company, sell at reasonable figures for cash or its equivalent.

We notice that the farmers of St. Mary's City and Blue Stone sections have no trouble to get employes. Prompt settlement and substantial food are the two causes which insure their success.

Oystermen are making money. How they work! What muscular arms. No violations of the oyster law that we know of.

Cupid is bestirring himself, and he is not very particular whether he is to be a matter of regret to old Mr. Hoarfoot or not. Money is plentiful. Poor Tom Spooner is sacrificed. Bobo!! AZZANA.

Social Items.

[Reported for the Beacon.]

Mr. William Blakistone, of Ocean Hall, deeming it useless to resist the "force of charms," surrendered his castle on Friday last to Misses Eva Blair and Helen Burch—both great lovers of dancing—who asked the neighbors to join them in their favored pleasure.

It was a matter of regret that both of these ladies were not present to grace this tachelor's apartments—"in their own sweet way"—but the sudden illness of Miss Helen, which prevented her attendance, was the one great disappointment in so pleasant an evening.

Sauces and coffee were served between times, and the music by Carter's band (he has learned some new tunes) was more than usually symphonious. (I hope that little arm has recovered from its pain! "I couldn't help it!")

The chaperons were: Mrs. James Blair, Edmund Plowden. Those present were:

Misses: Lorena Foxwell, Mary Dent, Eva Blair, Fannie Joe Dent, Catherine Dent, Lillian Mattingly, Della McWilliams, Edna Freeman, Edith Holmes, Sallie Lyon, Mary Grason, Claudia Grason. Messrs: Albert Hodges, Geo. McWilliams, Willie Blakistone, Bernard Freeman, Samuel Lyon, Wm. Freeman, Ernest Burch, George Knott, Frank Foxwell, Hugh McWilliams, Eliot Dent, E. N. Petherbridge, Grover Stone, R. J. Colton, Jr., Frank Blair.

Mrs. James Stone, of "Toma Koko," will leave on Sunday next to visit her sister, Mrs. F. Tilton Gibson, of Crisfield.

Miss Fannie Joe Dent will leave in a few days on an extended Southern trip, which will create quite a void in the hearts of "those she leaves behind her."

It is reported that one of our "sports" "fell into a coffee pot" recently. We hope that he sustained no serious injury, and that he has recovered from the effects.

The friends of Mr. G. Morgan Knight are delighted to see him again in the county and looking so well after his severe illness.

Harry B. de Wall Dead.

Harry B. de Wall, of Leonardtown, died at the City Hospital, Baltimore, Wednesday, October 25, aged about 30 years. His body will be brought home Friday and buried in the graveyard of our Lady's Chapel, Medley's Neck. Mr. de Wall was very popular and his death is sincerely regretted by all who knew him. May he rest in peace!

Capt. Alexander Harris, of Cambridge, Killed.

About 6 A. M., Thursday, the Police schooner, Bessie Jones, arrested Capt. Alexander Harris, of the schooner Pickers, and Capt. Guy, of the schooner Pickers, loaded with oysters uncultured and over 90 percent of small oysters. The prizes were carried to Bushwood wharf. After remaining at anchor several hours Capt. Harris determined to leave before trial. The police officers resented this, and for some time, but he went ahead, hoisted sail and ordered his crew to get up anchor. The crew of the police boat fired several times across his bow, which made his crew go below.

Capt. Harris followed them and drove them up to work again. They broke the anchor from the bottom and started to hoist the jib. Harris went aft, got his rifle and opened fire on the police schooner, one ball striking the Jones in the waist, breaking the compass box, passing through the vessel and striking a pungy on the other side of her. A general fusillade ensued from both vessels. Harris was struck by a ball in the forehead, killing him instantly. When his boat was boarded he was found with a cocked and loaded rifle in his hand and empty shells scattered all around him.

The fight was witnessed by many persons on vessel anchored around and by a considerable concourse on the shore.

All the witnesses declare that Captain Harris began the fight.

A jury of inquest was impaneled by Justice James J. Stone and rendered a verdict that "Harris came to his death from a bullet fired from the Bessie Jones, which shooting was justifiable and in self-defense."

The officers and crew of the police boat prepared the body of Capt. Harris for burial and it was taken to Cambridge by the Steamer Wash Lane, Friday, J. Douglas Russell, mate, was in command of the Jones during the fight.

One Campaign And Another.

Same old "lectioners" Beggin' all for votes— Same old promises, Mostly all a hoax. Same old bunbunin'— Same line o' talk— Same old agreements "T' ways" "walk th' chalk." Same old ratifyin'— Men they never see (Beer is good and plenty, so What matters it, I ween). Same old diggin'— Th' nests of public men— Same old orators Spellbindin' us again— Same old wise guy "Listens to the shoutin'." But when he comes his way In spite of all the spoutin'.

—John D. Wells.

OBITUARY.

In sad but loving remembrance of our beloved one, ANNETTE E. beloved wife of Lewis C. Greenwell, of Mechanicsville, Md., who died October 9th, 1905, in the 42nd year of her age.

When cruel death wrenched from our grasp the noblest treasure of my home; when early in the morn'g she awoke she so tenderly had been her family cares with her beloved ones, which she had fastened the chain of her affectionate hopes, that that grim, merciless death had appeared in our midst and snatched from my companionship my beloved one, the joy and pride of my home, and in my heart there is a dreary, dismal aching void.

The only consolation that is vouchsafed is the sweet realization of the fact that my darling is at peace. The one whom I have longed for in affection is now in that land "where the weary rest." Bending over the open coffin; looking at the folded hands which will never clasp mine again in this world; gazing upon the closed eyes which I will never more see; when the image reflected on this earth, the scalding tears fell as I realized that my earthly companionship with her is forever at an end. But there is a consolation that my heart's idol has heard the words from the Father's lips: "Well done, thou good and faithful servant, enter thou into the joys of thy love." The poor worn frame will never be racked with the agonies of pain; her suffering is at an end, and it will only be a little while when she shall cross the dark river and join her among the host of loved on the other shore.

Peaceful be thy silent slumber. Peaceful in thy grave so low. Thou no more will join our number, Yet again we hope to meet thee. When the day dawns in heaven, And in heaven with joy to greet thee. Where no farewell tears are shed.

We loved in life, let us not forget in death. BY HIS WIFE, MRS. J. GREENWELL. Entered into eternal rest on Monday, October 9th, 1905, at 5:30 in the afternoon, EMMA JENKINS PARSONS, closely wrapped in the mantle of her religion.

Twenty-nine years ago a beautiful girl knelt at the altar with her sister, and with her bridegroom, who had just been pronounced by the priest to be one of the chosen of heaven, she was united to the one who was to be her life-long companion. She was a woman of noble character, and she was a woman of noble heart. She was a woman of noble mind, and she was a woman of noble soul. She was a woman of noble spirit, and she was a woman of noble faith. She was a woman of noble love, and she was a woman of noble hope. She was a woman of noble charity, and she was a woman of noble grace. She was a woman of noble beauty, and she was a woman of noble wisdom. She was a woman of noble strength, and she was a woman of noble courage. She was a woman of noble honor, and she was a woman of noble integrity. She was a woman of noble justice, and she was a woman of noble mercy. She was a woman of noble kindness, and she was a woman of noble gentleness. She was a woman of noble patience, and she was a woman of noble self-control. She was a woman of noble perseverance, and she was a woman of noble endurance. She was a woman of noble fortitude, and she was a woman of noble constancy. She was a woman of noble fidelity, and she was a woman of noble loyalty. She was a woman of noble devotion, and she was a woman of noble sacrifice. She was a woman of noble piety, and she was a woman of noble holiness. She was a woman of noble righteousness, and she was a woman of noble truthfulness. She was a woman of noble sincerity, and she was a woman of noble honesty. She was a woman of noble candor, and she was a woman of noble plainness. She was a woman of noble simplicity, and she was a woman of noble modesty. She was a woman of noble humility, and she was a woman of noble meekness. She was a woman of noble mildness, and she was a woman of noble gentleness. She was a woman of noble peaceableness, and she was a woman of noble forbearance. 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