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Practically Captivity.
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mizing of anybody's liberty, but simplyCharles J. Bonaparte, formerly At
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has filed a brief in the Supreme Court

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been a getting together among thement will no doubt be reached in the
closing hours of the session which will
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Congressional Committe, Representa.tive Duncan McKinlay of Caifirmia,
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and Jonn G. Caspers national commi
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To Remove Bad Impression Left by
Various Severe Attacks on Party in
Many Parts of Country.
The Taft administration is about to
defend itself aggressively before the
people of the United States. Convince
that the public mind has been impressed
by attacks of various kinds upon the
Nation-Wide Campaign the Administration
the Administration
tariff benefits to be showthe direcoffer of reemployment in a body madof fill vacancies, getting competent menwherever they could be found. So
many men have been employed in thethat it will now be impossible to take
back into the service of the company
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ords in the past have been satisfactory
to the company. Old men employedand to the insurance and pension feat-
ures the same as if they had not goneFred Cunningham and Frank Chester
under arrest in New York for robbingthe Richmond postoffice were indicted
on Monday by the Federal grand
jury.
Relic Hunters at President's Church.Relic hunters have made the officials
of the Unitarian Church at the corner
of Fourteenth and $L$ streets, Washing.of Fourteenth and L streets, Washing.
ton, D. C., very uneasy ever since Mr.
Taft has worshipped there. During theto rebuild the President's pew, and it
is no longer safe to leave the hymn
orks in the rack or the cushion on theushions have been carried away that
officials of the church now take everything that is movable from the pew asoon as the President finishes his devo
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To Help Uncle Sam
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Col. Goethals, Dr. Harvey Wiey
and Others of the Same Class
Working For Little Pay.
There are not a few men emplos


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"And there's Robert J. Tracewell,
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ton, in order to become Uncle Sam's
Assistant Seeretary of the Treasury,
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Chief of the Biological Surrey of Uncle
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gineering task ever undertaken by man-
kind is being built by men who could
make many times their present salaries
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if they were working for privece or-
porations? These are the army of en-
siners in charge of the Panama Canal,
head, and to this extent they are all
making heayy personal sacrifices in the
public servie. Col. Coothals gets s s12,.
ooo a year, and so do the other army
engineers on the Canal Commission
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Goethal, and who were drawn from
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and his army colleagues have ben otld
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to civil life with arger pay-much
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larger, in fact, than is ow theirs. But
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on which Uncle Sam placed them some

as an employe who might to-day be a
eader of the Indiana bar were it not
for the fact that he has given thirteen
continuous years to the service of the
Government as Contrilie of the Tras-
ury. In view of the fortune that he

hoped that Mr. Traceevell finds
rroper enjoyment in the distinction of
eing the only official of the Govern-
ment, outside of the President, from
whose decisions no appeal can be taken
to the courts.
("The extremely youthful appearing
Assitant Secretary of the Treasury,
Charles D. Norton of Chicago, is the
gave up a job worth $\$ 40,000$ a year for
ne that
one that brings him in just one-eighth
of that amount yearly.
"Mr. Norton wast the general agent in
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ings, the estabishment of parks and
the building of recreation placess or all
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Gen. Braddock's Grave.
After resting in a lonely grave on the mountain side for 155 years the mortal remans of tis lifen. it the ill-fatede expedit-
ion against the French at Fort Duquesme, at lase aree to be paid ditting
honors. A tract of ground surround ing his grave along the national pike
beyond Uniontown, Pa., has been purchased by patriotic citizens of Fayette
county, and this summer will he delility county, and this summer will be dedi-
cated by James Bryce, the British ambassador. The ground embraces about
23 ares and will be turned over to the

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Pa, who has ben visiting in this
 and J. Walsh, and the stick work
McHugh were features.
Miss Mary McNulty, of Baltimore,
visiting her parents in this place.
The surprise dance given at the late visiting her parents in this place.
The surprise dance given at the late
home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wivell
several evenings ago was well attended several evenings ago was well attenced. § MIDDLEBURG.

## ACROSS THE LINE

 Margaret Herring of Gettysburg, Mrs.
O. . Fritz of Tillie, and Miss Grace
Herring at home.

## FRIENDS' CREEK.

Mr. Charles Measel, of Frederick,
spent several days at the home of Rev.
Mr. S. A. Kipe.
Miss Ruie Kipe spent a few days at
the home of Mr. Charles Eyler, of
Franklinville.
in to Thurmont on Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kipe made a
business trip to Emmitsburg recently. business trip to Emmitsburg recently.
Miss Ruth Kipe and Master James Kipe spent Sunday afternoon at the
home of Mr. Albert Anderson.
Miss Lena Stone spent Sunday with er parents in Middletown.
Mrs. Catherine Hardman was taken suddenly ill on Sunday and was in
quite a serious condition for sometime
Mr. Howard Turner was a recent




LOYS AND VICINITY

## Mr. and Mrs. John Loy, of Freder- ick, moved to their new home in this

## ick, moved to their new home place on Thursday of last week.

Mrs. Joseph Diffendal, of Westmins
ter, and Mrs. Jennie Martin, of Thur
mont, were the guests of Mr
Martin, Thursday of last week.
Mrs. Charles Domer and Mrs. R. Mil-
ler, of Graceham, visited Mrs. Maurice Smith on Wednesday.
 Mr. Grant Ogle and family, of Way
nesboro, were the guests of Mr. Calvi Ogle on Wednesday of last week.
Mr. Calvin Loy, of Frederick, was in
town on Thursday. Mrs. Jere Martin had as her guest on Saturday last, Mrs. Edward Martin er, of Thurmont.
Mrs. Jacob Martin and granddaughter
Catharine Beard, returned to WaynesCoro, after having spent a week wit relatives here.
Mr. and Mrs. William and son, have returned to
apRIL REMOVALS Harry Hardman to Dr. Murray's
place, formerly the Duphorne place. Charles C. Reeder to Miss Columbia Winter's hou
Ashbaugh. Ernest Warner to E. F. Keilholtz to near Rocm Rid Clarence McCarren to John Long roperty on Gettysburg street. John Roge
Gain street.
Mrs. Mary
icks' house, East Main street. Elmer Eyler to J. Thos.
house, East Main street.
Charles Asbaugh to house formerly Charles Myers to Myers near town.
$\qquad$ house. Mountain.
Joseph D. Welty to J. H. Rosensteel's house, East Main street.
Albert Adelsberger to Howard Rowe Albert Adelsberger to Howard Rowe
property. Bernard Peters to Waynesboro. Mrs. Julia C. Baker resides with her town.
John Harner to Mrs. Jacob Hoke'
John Topest Main street.
John Topper to pry
drom Mrs. Barry.
John Bolling to near Gettysburg.
William Stewart to George S. Spring
s house, Pennsylvania avenue.
James McGreevy to house vacated
William Stewart on Green street
John Little to John Long's prop
G Gettysburg street extended
 Mrs. Hessie Annan to Taneytown. Guy Topper and James Arnold William Long to St. Mary's
E. W Shriver to St. Mary's Mrs. Isabelle Bell to place vacated E. W. Shriver.

Mr. Pryor, of near Sabi
Isaiah Ohler, of near Thurmont,
W. D. Colliflower to Ling resid
A. M. Manahan, of Liberty tow
ship, to swelling next to J. Thos. Ge-
wicks' store.
Mr. Hartagan, of Gettysburg,
house vacated by Albert Adelsberger
John Overholtzer to the Manahan

$\qquad$ Mrs. L. Bowers to house vacated
Harry Gelwicks. Mr. Shoemaker to his son's home o
East Main street. George V. Lingg to his count
INDIANA REPUBLICANS UPHOLD PRESIDENT TAFT
Progressive Laws Are Progressive Laws Are Lem Aariff Law Assail-
ed by Senator Beveridge. The Republicans of Indiana in Stat
convention on Tuesday indorsed 'Taft' convention on Tuesday indorsed 'Taft'
administration and pledged him thei support in any effort to secure the
enactment of progressive legislation.
Senator Beveridge assailed the Payne Aldrich tariff bill. The sense of the convention
ing words:
 measured by the difference between the
cost of production here Less than this is unjust to America consumers. That difference should b ascertained with the utmost speed a
the present law modified accordingly. A Remarkable Cow.
by the state agricultural department Utica, N. Y., of a Holstein cow that
just a few days less than three yea old and is owned by E. La Muncen days she averaged over 80 pounds
milk a day and from this was made over 29 pounds of butter. It is said to
be the world's records for a cow of he age. Cornell agricultural college had a representative
ing the test.

Per Capita Circulation $\$ 34,85$, According to the books of the Trea ury Department the circulation per
capita on April 1 was the same as on the first day of March and just two cents
per person more than it was a year ago, when, according to the Treasury figures
the money in circulation, if evenly the money in circulation, if evenly di-
vided, would have woman and child $\$ 34.85$. The total amount of money in circulation on the
first instant was $\$ 3,138,273,811$.
For the benefit of those holding coupons that didn't get in during on Saturday, April 9th, to redeem couppons and make sittings.
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FRIDAY,
The Chronicle will be indepen-
dent in politics, progressive in spirit and a champion of what it conceives
to be right Its columns will alto be right. Its columns will al-
ways be open for a dignifed disways be open for a digniifed diss
cussion by the poople of any subject
that may seem to them interesting, or that may in anywise be a benefit to the community at large ${ }_{\text {June e }}$ [Editorial 196

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## the legislature.

The session of the Legislature just closed will go down into his tory as a memorable one. Some
good, solid, constructive measures were enacted into law, bu many other measures of impor tance and vital interest to the poople were killed outright, left to die a natural death, or
strangled by those who had axes grind or bosses to obey. The Governor held out for redeeming his party pledges, and with him stood some of the best men in They fought together and they fought long and hard, but in the end they were allotted only half a loaf and told to be thankful for that.
From the very first it was evident, both to the people and the legislators themselves, tha nothing was going to be accomdid the situation change. Every inch of ground was battled for and every member was kept on the qui vive every hour of every day of the session. The Lobby was very much in evidence at all
times and it carried on its work both openly and brazenly as well as in secret. Henchmen of pri vate interests vied with wellpaid advocates of monopolistic corporations in getting the ear and holding the attention of and exacting promises from those on the inside who could be of mos the sound of the gavel senator: and delegates-like ferrets, keen eyed and ready to spring-were
scenting "snakes" in every bill. For sixty days obstruction was the game. Anything that woul consume time was made use of Things moved slowly, almost with funereal measure. The only
things that caused a ripple or a things that caused a ripple or splash on the surface of the daily of the members of both houses to make places on the pay-rol for their friends. They succeed ed in this, to such an extent, in
deed, that the appropriation had to be padded in order to go 'round notwithstanding that at the very beginning it was considerably
arger than that of several States clock of pro
many times bigger than Mary- fifty years.
and. Towards the end things looked tor Blair Lee, of Montgomery, up, warmed up, and then blew
up. Fast and furious came atches of bills and appropriaions. Some were read with
lowness and precision, others were spouted out with lightnin
ke rapidity, and many we
notably the intensely partisan bills. And to cap the climax on Ir. Digges (ve way) sprung bill on the Legislature which for drastic provisions, effrontery, daredevilism and poor politi been jammed through the legis Apar
Apart from the iniquity of th less to pass, a bill of the charac ter of the Digges bill at this time was most inopportune and illadvised. It was worse than poor politics to hang such a millstone
around the neck of the Democratic party, just as affairs were shaping themselves for a proba-
ble Democratic victory. In the midst of the process of party disintegration the Republicans were oraying for some fatal blunder and as usual the blunder was he credit through its majority party-the Democratic party-of urnishing the Republicans with largest amount of the mos effective political capital
munition it has ever had.
On this suffrage measure The fronicle holds the same view t held when the former disfranising acts were before the peo This view is embodied in date of January 15, 1909, and Maryland is not even remotely hreatened with Negro domina ion. Whatever may be the sit ation in other Southern States white civilization in Maryland the slightest danger of the Negro is not justifiable a essary to protect white su premacy and it could not b justified on

Disfranchising the Negroe would inevitably result in Mary land becoming, indefinitely, one-party State with all the pos sibilities of bossism and politica debauchery which that signifies The sad plight of our neighbor ing commonwealth, Pennsylvan argument against the long con tinued domination of a State by ne party.
The amendment is entirely op cal thought of the time. It is conceived as a check to independent political action and is in tended to rob the independent voter forever of any voice in
government of the State, means perpetual boss domination, cessary consequences
These are the vital questions attached to the constitutional amendment. Every man who decides them fairly and squarely on their merits, without though of boss or party platform, is enitled to the respect of those who fifer from him and is a consi年t party man in the true mea
ing of the term.

In the judgment of The Chron ICLE a vote for the amendme will be a vote to turn back the fing

The consistent course of Senaand his advocacy of good public measures and his splendid work
for the people of Maryland showed conspicuously throughout the session. Senator Lee has made a fine record at Annapolis.
He is a broad, high-minded, lib, progressive of the solid
d. He is for things construcive; for measures and policies hat are for the benefit of the
many and not the few. Mr. Lee s a born leader, a safe man to
follow and a wise man from whom to take counsel. He has always been friendly to Frederick o support any and all measures proposed in its interest. His name is associated with all leg-
slation passed during his term in the Senate that stands for the elfare of Maryland. The Senjudgment of the best thinking people in his own party-deserv-
ing of still higher honor and that he will receive it at the hands of he people there can be no doubt. The influence of Senator Maft its impress at Annapolis At all times and under all conditions he has stood for solid meas ures. Always having at hear
the needs of his State and the welfare of his county, Mr. Mahias has invariably put forth his what was best in furthering that end. Frederick county is to be
congratulated in having such a good, clean, honest, earnest hard working and watchful Sen ator and Mr. Mathias should b which he is held by his constitu ency, by his colleagues and by
the people of this Commonwealth.

Those who are forever aiming
to please themselves work about
hard and get about as much
ho, after walking twenty miles
ith a heavy gun and firing at
ny amount of game discovers that all his cartridges are blanks.
They're calling Ballinge naughty names like "Shyster"
"Fraud", and "Liar", and he' een having anxious hours sinc he "fat got in the fire", and 'll regret for aye, no doubt rst heard that rhythmic sound f Morgan-Guggenheim.
The other day a Negro Pullman orter was arrested in New Yor or exceeding the speed limit with his auto. He told the cour that the machine was his; that he had saved enough from tips buy it. And yet some peopl till bemoan the condition of the

Which horn of the dilemma will he Republicans of Ohio choose? Two lightweights, Garfield and Longworth, are seriously spoken for governor, but neither up eflected glory.
Luther Burbank has a certai ariety of plants called "buddin rafters". In the light of recent rents one is led to believe that good many of these were prop gated in Pittsburgh and Al bany.
The taint of soot and murky moke that'round dark Pittsbugh ingers, sticks not so tight as fingers.
Various Sections of Maryland.
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fre in the Catoctin Mountains near
A fire in the Catoctin Mountains. near
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did considerable damage to young tim-
ber. The fire burned over the land of
 We have noticed that the drunk man
hho don't believe he has Jim Jeffries The First National Bank of Hagers-
town has movedi int its handsome six-
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$\$ 125,000$.




The Frederick branch of the Society
Or the Prevention of Cruelty to Ani-



 wages, higher prices, still higher wag-
es, still higher prices-so the endless chain goes on, and all the thousand in
dustries that are bound to it must not stop to inspect the machinery. Some
day something will break somewhere,
but no one knows when, nor how to


## there's lots of doings doing.

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free pass"-Is exp
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great gazabe of grief-
cross between a buccaneer, a blind man and a thief.
these few lucids aids
hope you'll throw no fit hope youplified he

|  | Validity Of The $15 t h$ Amendment. <br> (Boston Transcript.) <br> "Distinguished Democratic lawyers" are rising up in rapid succession in Maryland to notify the public that they have not advised the party leaders that the fifteenth amendment not having been ratified by that State is noneffective within its borders. The interpretation which the Democrats in the Legislature have given to the legal advice they have received is entirely their own, and it is gratifying to note that it is generally received with derision. That the amendment went too far may be held consistently by those who reject the "nulification". doctrine that because Maryland declined to ratify it Maryland can now ignore it. <br> A better ground of attack on the last of the Civil War amendments relates to the system by which the approval of three-fourths of the States were counted. It will be recalled that on the fourteenth amendment Ohio and New Jersey, with Republican Legislatures, expressed their prompt approval, but that the Democrats on carrying the next Legislature asked to withdraw the consent of these two States to the ratification. Congress decided that they did not have the power to do this -that ratification once was ratification for all time-even though the withdrawal had been attempted before the necessary number of States to complete the amending process had been secured. <br> This issue comes to the front again in reference to the income tax amend- |
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and generously, but only to themsel they might be called.
, without any real or high motive-
onscience and self-esteem; in a specFourth, those who give as a matte of display, to win public applause fo
their generosity-theatrical givers. Fifthenerosity-theatrical givers.
Fifth, those who give because other give, and are ashamed not to give, and
herefore give grudgingly-conventional Sixth, those who give because they
eel they ought to give; who give
through a sense of duty and not through love-moral givers.

## f Jesus; who give because they love

 their neighbor as themselves, andabove all things desire to help himTo which do you belong?
There are lots of men who will sing with gusto in a missionary meeting.-
Were the whole realm of nature mine That were a present far too small.
But when the collection plate is under their nose and they are asked put their sentiments into cold, hard it with a sigh of regret which suggests

## When we asunder part,

(Boston Transcript.)
The Maryland Democrats are not re
ceiving compliments from Northern Southern Democrats. Neither wishes to see the issue that Maryland ha presented now raised. Northern Dem-
ocrats have no sympathy with disfran chisement; and Southern Democrats the Maryland disfranchisers have bungtheir constitutional amendment be ification on the voters of one race qual
and to the Constitution of the United
hy Does it Halt:
(Boston Post.)
The campaign publicity bill, which
hangs fire in the present Congress, has a more than perfunctory importance.

 uation, has urged his own party to
make compulsory the publication of these facts hereafter. The measure
which he advocates is not partisa any sense, although his urging may be
inspired by the knowledge he has acquired of the use of money in the
tion of the Congress now sitting. It is inferred, from existing opposi-
tion to this measure, that no such emptory law as the publicity bill will be passed before the coming elections
in November. Such a failure to meet in November. Such a failure to meet
the popular as well as the official demands of the situation must operate to discredit the authority of the new
gress whose election is impending.
Sees Pouttes In it.
(The Hartford Times.)
Unfortunately the Vatican officials
did not see that an American ex-Presi-
dent who hopesto be President againn
could not be expected to subscribe to
any conditions in order to secure an in-
terview with the head of the Church.
The pope never had a visitor who could
have been more safely trusted to avoid
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 nesday in Baltimore.
Mr. Edgar Shriver returned of st. Mary's county wh
they expect to remain until autumn. they expect to remain until autum
Mir. William P. Nunemaker, of
Ridqe Summit, Pa., spent Sunda Riade
this place.
Miss Eliza
Miss Elizabeth Frailey is visiting her Mr. William Sellers and son, R,
were in Cettysburg on Saturday.
Mr. Charles Rowe made a bis. Alip. Charres Rowe made a by
trip to Rocky Ridge on Thursday.
Mr. William Morison Mr. William Morison vis
Montevue Hospital on Friday. ar. J. L. Topper and so
spent Saturday in aneytown.
Mr. Edward Morrison, of $T$ made a visit her horison, of Th The Misses Madeline Frailey, Elizaspent Tuesday in Gettysburg with Mrs.
J. Musselmam
Mrs. William Rosensteel and family, of Baltimore,
Michael Hoke.
 SPECLAL Notice.
Section 110 of the New Charter
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LOCAL BREVITIES

| HIGH SCHOOL 8-TANEYTOWN 8 <br> Ten Inning Game Stops When Umpire | hevor licenses rais |  |
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| stood 8 to 8 when the game came to a解 inning. With one down |  |  |
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| the ball on the third swing and wastherefore out. The umpire gaid he was not out. Mr. Shoemaker, who inciden- |  |  |
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| who was doing the umpiring, was worsethan "from Missouri." He wanted to |  |  |
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| than "from Missouri. He wanted to see the rule book. Atter he was shown the section relating to the case, he said |  |  |
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| rules. Nevertheless, he could not see through |  |  |
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| Both sides played an even game al the way through. In the ninth th |  |  |
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| and had the umpire not been so thickthe game would probably ended in a de- |  |  |
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| Wednesday was the first appearance of the High School nine in their new uniforms, which are very appropriate |  |  |
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## TWENTY-FIVE YEARS OF BUSINESS TWENTY-FIVE YEARS OF GROWTH IS OUR RECORD.

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## BULLETIN

(1] Do not put off ordering your stationery unnot expect to have a new lot of bill head note heads or envelopes printed in an hour. Look over your supply to-day and give the


OPPORTUNITY SALE
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[^1] money in your hip pocket, and let you
creditors take your coat." - Fliegend
Blatter.
 pices of the Thurmont Public School,
by Dr. C. H. Gordinier, will be given on
April 16. Dr. Gordinier was to have spoken on March 19 but on account of
the death of his father the date was
changed changed. The subject of the addre
on the 16th will be "Nozzles." The much advertised game between
Col. Baughman's Frederick amateurs
and the Orioles of the and the Orioles of the Eastern League
was played on Monday. Baltimore never saw the plate. The score was
2-0 in favor of Frederick. Muth for
Frederick allowed but four hits.

ODDS AND ENDS
property in Ohio $\$ 100,000$ worth
Fifteen persons were hurt in a race
riot at Herrin, Ill. Twenty counties out of 36 in Michi-
gan voted dry on Monday. The body of Justice Bre
ied at Leavenworth, Kan
No fireworks will be sold in New
York for the Fourth of July. Alton B. Parker is spoken of as
Democratic candidate for President in

 Taft will visit Buffalo, Pittsburgh, Cin-
cinnati, Indianapolis, St. Louis and probably New York.
James R. Garfield, Secretary of the
Interior under Roosevelt, will seek the d




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 failure to work promised reforms in thered light district, delayed action on Milk! Milk! Milk!
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er. After this date milk will also sale at Patterson's Meat Market at alt
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The largest and best assortment. 25 c .,
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you planned to leave your youngest son "Oh I g
as just been appointed cashier ine

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| LIMIT To COLD STORAGE |
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| OF FOOD BEFORE CONGRESS | MiD. LEGISLATURE AND One Year Enough Says Senate Com-mittee.-Eggs Particularly Men-

tioned in Bill Presented. tioned in Bill Presented.
Foodstuffs held in cold storage Foodstuffs held in cold storage for
more than a year will be barred from more than a year will be barred from
interstate or foreign commerce under the penalties of the food and drugs act, if a bill which Senator Lodge's special committee on wages and prices soon will
recommend to Congress becomes a law. recommend to Congress becomes a law.
The bill will provide for the labelling of articles with the dates of entry to cold storage, thus supplying the proof of twelve months. Ethe expiration primarily aimed at by this proposed legislation, although it would apply to meats and all other perishable stuff. The bill is the outcome in part of the
investigations of the special committee investigations of the special committee.
The committee has had the benefit of he results of an exhaustive inquiry made by a House sub-committee of the Harvey D. Wiley, chief of the bureau of chemistry, gave some striking illus
trations of the age and condition of "fresh eggs" which had been kept in
trations of the age and condito
CONGRESSMAN BRINGS SUIT FOR LIBEL AGAINST PENTON
Marine League Secretary is Arrested After Appearing as Witness at Con-
gressional Hearing. John A. Penton, secretary of the
Merchant Marine League of the United Merchant Marine League of the United
States, was arrested in Washington States, was arrested The arrest was
charged with libel. made on a secret indictment returned by the Federal grand jury oh evidence pre-
sented by Representative Steenerson of sented by Representative Steenerson of
Minnesota. The alleged libellous statement, ace
cording to the indictment, appeares under the heading "Steenerson Soon to Have a Chance," and under a sub-hea
"What Manner of Man is This?"
$\qquad$ "Is a man fit to hold public office that
will deliberately pervert and maliciousl falsify that fact connected in any important public question? is he a safe-
a trustworthy man-We hold that he is not-that such a man is dishonest and an enemy to his country and his country's best interests, and that he and American progress at home and abroad American progress at home and abroad.
There are many such in Congress, but There are many such in Congress, but
there will always be a found a few, and the ninth district of Minnesota has one."
Elmer Birely's bank barn and corn house, near Troutsuposedly incendiary. Saturday by fire, supposedy insured.
Loss, about $\$ 2,000$, partly insur
(Continued from page 1.)
ne to the State.-Caroline Sun (Ridge.
The Maryland Legislature will end on Monday right next, and all the citizens of the State, irrespective of party, who believe in decency, honesty and fair Chis Legislature about the most shameof the State, has cost in the history $\$ 200,000$ for a three months session and nothing to show for it in the way of
laws that would be a real benefit to the State? Instead, there has?been practimoney has been worse than wasted in paying a horde of hangers-on to the number of 200 , to "help around the and shut the doors of the Sena open seven to look after coats and hats. And o it goes in both departments of the

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out before adjournment, remains to be out before adjournment, remains to be
seen. If it is, it will be the most dar--
ing and shameful piece of political rascality that has ever been perpetrated in the State and well call down upon the scorn of the world for its repudiation the constitution and cause a prejuears to heal.
Of course Of course, the Supreme Court will
announce to these lawbreakers, in case they are bold and defiant enough to pass such a measure, that they have
flagrantly violated the supreme law under which they live, but the stigma will already have been upon the State The best bill that could be passed would be one to limit sessions of the Legislature to once every 25
Valley Register (Middletown.) Diogenes, looking for a statesman, wald never waste any time at Mary-
and's capitol, says the Baltimore Somebody has suggested a prize for the present Legislature-for incompetncy. A well deserved prize, too.-
Maryland Independent (La Plata) About the time the Democrats get through legislating for and building
roads the flying machines will be a commercial and mechanical success, and we will not need the road
Sentinel (Westminster.)
 birds and animals in the immediate giris in


[^0]:    G. W. WEAVER \& SON
    25th ANNIVERSARY SALE

[^1]:    "Father, what is meant by bank
    "Bankruptey is when you put your

