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-----Randall says he will have Congress in shape for adjournment by the 1st of May.

----- A correspondent thinks the the on Hook as probitious.

--- It is significant that' Mr. Hewitt, an iron manufacturer, should oppose the high protective policy which is advocated by almost all the members of the same calling as your own .- State.

It is significant. High protec tion, he says, has built up too many forges and factories, which has resulted in over production, which has cheapened the price of iron, which has serionsly effected Mr. Hewitt's pocket. Now, which ?

---- The nihilists have murdered their most intelligent and active foe in the person of Lieut. Gen. Sudeikin, whose knowledge of their habits and designs is said to have been so complete as to render him very dangerous to them. The czar has retaliated by "postponing con- Iowa and Kansas by large majori- passions, of which the civil war was s'itutional reforms." Next, the ties, while in Ohio, lately the moth- but an exaggerated 'expression,

#### The Butler Diversion-The Prohibitionists' Opportunity. [Correspondence Daily Prtriot.]

[Correspondence Daily Pruiot.] GREENSBORO, Jan 2d.—Trast ing that your columns are open to all matters of popular interest, will you allow an observer, through you allow an few statements
try, makes a good showing in comand queries, in order to teel the parison with the best of its pred. Marsh, a young lawyer, and the blown down nine miles from Wash- with the view of preventing any had come in those vehicles. They

and queries, in order to feel the public pulse ? In the last Presidential contexts is there have been four tickets in the fields and forests, continues at 1 generation time is opportane for the revival of ly entered for the race. There are their fields and forests, continues at the prohibition party in this State. reasons for believing that both of a rate which approaches the mar-Allied with Butlerism he regards these last mentioned tickets will velous. North and South, East gain immensely in popularity dur- and West production has attained ing the coming campaign, and that enormous figures. The corn crop their existence may modify the re- was 1,55,,063,835 bushels in 1883,

sult of the election.

The Greenback Labor organ has wheat crop 400,000,000 bushels thus early nominated Ben Butler. against 281,254,700 in 1873; the It is a fact that his personal force cotton crop 6,000,000 bales, against and intrigue are far greater than 3,930,508 in 1873. Our foreign any previous candidate of this par- commerce reached the unprecety; that he always accepts nomina dented figure of \$1,547,020,316, tions from any and all parties; that against \$1,164,000,000 in 1873. The six months ago his presidential The ordinary revenues of the fed-"literary bareau" was in operation, eral government were \$398,287,581, and that there are nearly a million those of 1873 \$333,738,204, the survoters closely united in the labor plus of the former year being \$132,unions. It, hence, requires not 879,444, of the latter \$43,392,959. much of a prophet to say that in These facts suffice to indicate the some States, and hence in the Na- vast improvement in our material tion, Butlerism will be no incon- condidition accomplished in the

siderable force, and may spoil the decade which closes with the year best plans of the more evenly bal- 1883, despite the depression which anced Republican and Democratic our protected industries are at presparties.

matured remarkably during the the country to-day with that of last four years. In one form or 1873 would show even a greater another it has carried the States of amount of progress. The bitter er of presidents, at her last elec- have been allayed. The bloody

The Old Year and the New. The events of years, like the ac

tions of individuals, are judged by News was received in the city

against 932.274.000 in 1873; the

fore noon he expired. ent suffering. A comparison of the Again, the Prohibition idea has moral and the political condition of

the party contained a quantity of about over, Gen. John C Breckenstrychnine. The eggs were pur-chased at Austin's store in Beaver handing her a box of quaint denihilists will retaliate by blowing to on this issue, over 300,000 to the car, and then the new car will "get even" with the conspira-will "get even" with the conspira-will "get even" with the conspira-to on this issue, over 300,000 to on their party to on the past year it scarcely their lives by the snow in that

Gold, Diamonds, Rubles and Pearls. Internal Revenue Reduction

Wilkes county, Georgia, is great-[Danville, Va., Register.] Although it is evident that the Although it is evident that the country has nothing to hope for in the way of a reduction in the internal internal jects. In front of her residence, in Mr. Marsh's new home, a short dis-tance from Beaver Dam, to spend the day. Mr. Marsh had recently completed a new residence and was just furnishing it for occupancy by himself and wife. The party arriv-ed at the house in due time and breakfest being presend for them. breakfast being prepared for them, Confederates retreated. It is sup- excess of revenue is collected, there dictation of their women clothiers. they proceeded to dispatch it. Fried posed that the person who secured will be a constant agitation to les My errant did not consist of an eggs constituted one of the dishes and of this Mr. Marsh and his friends partook quite freely. Short-ind either died a natural death or ing the internal revenue laws. If ly after eating they were all taken was killed soon after, and conse- the latter can be accomplished at settlement of a bet. violently sick, and it was evident that something was wrong. Dr. Ashcraft soon arrived. He set about immediately doing what he could for the relief of the unfortu-nate victims, and soon had the

satisfaction of seeing Miss Peter- shortly afterward by a stranger are in favor of repealing the inter- low-pecked and no sleeves, the son and Messrs. Boylin and Blair showing signs of improvement. Mr. Marsh, however, failed to rally dominantly after ward by a stranger try. President Davis and his Cabinet, together with other dis-try together with other dis-try together with other dis-try together with other dis-try together with the try together with the try together with the try to accomplish their object. This is about the solution of the skirt garlanded with trailing vines of damask, flesh col-or, pink and—" despite all efforts, and a little be- tinguished Confederates, stopped This is about the only chance theat the residence of Mrs. Moss, an will have at this session, since the the one," I interposed, somewhat aged widow, where it is believed remarkable fact exists that the bewildered by the points which An investigation was made into aged widow, where it is believed remarkable fact exists that the the cause of the poisoning, and it the last council of the Confederacy Democrats as a party oppose the she so glibly mentioned for identiwas found that the eggs eaten by was held. When the meeting was repeal.

Fifty Men Perish in a Snow Storm. Late specials from the mountain-Dam. Mr. Austin bought them from a countryman, but beyond containing rare jewelry which had of the post work is shating. It is

imprisoned for twenty-four hours

they were frozen from the waist

down, the flesh opening in seams.

Neither can recover. A report

from Leadville says that six men

while going up Mount Misquito

were caught in a storm. Four of

them were rescued just as they had

laid down to die, but the two oth-

ers perished. They gave up in de-

spair before the others did. Their

whereabouts is not known, and it

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Autocrats of the Needle. Late Fashion Notes. I have just seen a dressmaker Ladies are wearing leggins. Hand-painted ribbons are much used on ball toilets. French modistes combine mate. an up town side street, were asse with velveteen. score of carriages, and her parlor was crowded with the women who

The favorite traveling cloak this eason is made of plaid tweed. Twenty battons is the correct ength for gloves for full evening

The most curious novelties in jewelry are flowers made of precious stones.-

Portia fans, suspended at the side by a ribbon, are worn for evening dress.

Crushed orange, a pale shade of rellow, is reported as among coming colors.

Brooches are coming into fashion with the disappearance of large cravat bows.

Letters from abroad say that Pekin stripes in velvet are to be worn next spring.

A singular hat, but in the prevailing taste, has the brim wide and flaring in front.

English girls are wearing patent leather shoes, with uppers made of pale yellow kid.

Bead necklaces are again fashionable-provided the beads are handsome and odd-looking or quaint.

Fancy muffs or "finger cosies," as they are called, are made of the plumage of birds to match the bou-

Neck chains are altogether out of fashion, and ladies who have handsome ones are converting them into bracelets.

"Oh, the tulle is draped away in French and English women are wearing lace caps for demi-toilet in paniers, falling to the back on the the afternoon and evening, but, "No doubt; no doubt. That is like breakfast caps, they are only clear enough. Of course any fel. worn by married women.

low could see it at a glance. But Queen Anne work bags are made

spirators by hanging a few of their number, thus establishing his claim on the vengeance of the victims' comrades: "and so proceed ad infinitum."

-Eight years agoVirginia City and Gold Hill, adjoining each other and practically one town, had 35,-000 population. There were merchants doing business with a million capital. There were private houses that cost \$100,000 to build and furnish. There were stamp mills and mining structures that cost \$500,000 each. There were three daily newspapers, and a hotel dead among us, or only sleeping ? people were a score or more men worth from \$300,000 to \$30,000,000. Mackay and Fair both lived there. There were three banks, a gas company, a water company, a splendid theatre, and a costly court house. town is a wreck. The 35,000 people have dwindled to 5,000; • the banks have retired from business; the merchants have closed up and left; the hotel is abandoned; the

gas company is bankrupt, and scores of costly residences have either been taken to pieces and moved away or given over to bats. Real estate cannot be given away for taxes." Nothing can be sold that will cost its worth to move away. The rich men have all gone. Those who remain are the miners, their superintendents, and the saloof men and gamblers. The mines are worked out.

Russia, Germany, Spain and even and courteous. At Fayetteville, ----- Rarely has there been a ca France may be said to have become where Flora McDonald lived while much mollified. England resounds reer more romantic and adventurhere, the foundations of her house with the agitation of a new reform ous than that of Henry Villard. A still remain. Miss McLeod was bill, and has the added excitement made welcome by these Scotch few years ago he was poor and obscure. Then seeing and seizing people when the troubles of the of her perennial struggle with the discontented people of Ireland who crofters on the Scotch Island of clamor for national independence. his opportunity he took prosperity Skye began. She interested her-It is felt that a general election self to have them removed to North by storm and, at a bound, secured must soon be held, the result of a place among the leading spirits Carolina and settle there. She which may be the prelude to more went through the island, speaking of the times. For years he mainserious changes in the condition of to the distressed crofters in their English public life than have been tained himself on these heights, own tongue, and, as a result of her known within a century. Chili has conceiving and carrying into sucefforts, the crufters are coming at length made peace with Peru, or cessful operation the most stupen. here in great numbers. Informawhat remains of her. There has tion just received states that about dous projects, until his name was been during the year 1883 no war 200 of them will arrive here in a linked with those of the great few days. Miss McLeod wires that of the first magnitude. So far as can be inferred from the present kings of trade. But in what seem- thousands more will come this year outlook the heritage of peace which ed to be the very flowering of his and next. The immigration officers tritimphs his Nemesis came. The of the State and old Scotch resithe outgoing year confers upon its successor is destined to continue, dents have completed preparations golden spike he drove at the com-pletion of the Northern Pacific grants. Houses will be provided may bring forth. might almost be said to have been and land furnished these settlers. the first nail in his coffin. In the who, strange to say, find refuge in Last Week's Failures in North Carolina. [Bradstreet's.] the same section as did their great midst of the festivities and glowgrandtathers nearly a century and ing predictions the securities be- a half ago. Their coming is awaited gan to decline, and the sank lower with interest. Miss McLeod is deand lower till they well nigh disap. voting much of her ample fortune peared in a veritable slough of to the work of removal. Despond. His efforts to stem the An Old Apple Tree. tide were fruitless. His enemies In the door yard of Delos Hotch-drove him from point to point, he kiss, at Cheshire, Conn., stands an resigned one of his important apple tree, which is supposed to be goods, have assigned. Silver Hill the oldest, largest and most truittrasts and then an another, his fal in New England. It is the last health broke down under the strain, survivor of the orchard which was and now it is reported that he has set out by the first settlers of the breth & Co., general store, have found. assigned. Liabilities about \$1,000. been forced to relinquish the last neighborhood, and popular belief fixes its age at 180 years. The tree and greatest of his honors, the is sixty feet high, and the tips of Salisbury-Barnhardt Bros., general merchandise, have assigned. presidency of the Northern Pacific, its uttermost branches are one Liabilities about \$30,000. and that he leaves Wall street a hundred and four feet apart. Mr. Hotchkiss affirms that he has pickbroken and ruined man. Deserving of Credit. ed 125 bushels of sound apples from it in a single year. Mountain Apple The Asheville Citizen says: Mr. Shocking Murder in Surry County. Geo. L. Reno shipped from Pigeon [Mt. Airy News.] River this season, 4,201 bushels of Ans. Adams, colored, stabbed apples, for which he paid \$2,032.20 cash. The shipment of apples from and killed Bill Waugh, also color- credit." Pigeon River this year has been ed, in Dodson, Christmas night. very large, and, we are glad to Our informant did not learn the know, profitable to our friends in cause of the difficulty. The murthat section, and Mr. Reno was deter made his escape, but it is flour for a few days. very active in stimulating the ea- hoped that he will be arrested and

speedily brought to justice.

nominee, thus inducing a Demo- saw the light. The sectional issue cratic victory. In about three- is dead. Rational politics, which fourths of the States organized ef- concerns itself with the pracforts are being made to secure con- tical question of economical stitutional prohibition, and in and constitutional administration. one half both State and electoral has taken its place. The year 1883

tickets are put up. A prohibitory has been marked by the frequency amendment to the National Consti- | with which the brute forces of na tution has been thus early re-intro- ture have asserted themselves, duced into Congress Hon. Gideon often to the destruction of life and Stewart, chairman of the National property. The floods of the Dan-Committee of the Prohibition par- ube in Europe and of the Ohio in ty, has issued a call for county con this country are instances in point. ventions in every county in the Union, to be held Feb. 22d, for the destruction of nearly 2,000 lives, election of delegates to a conven- and the great eruption and tidal tion to nominate candidates for wave of Mt. Krakatoa, which in two days destroyed some 50,000 ing investigation. President and Vice-President.

In view of these facts I ask the men | lives, are both convincing proois of | of the North State: Is prohibition the impotence of man in the pres. fair was a young lawyer of talents man's assurance and appearance of that cost \$300,000. Among the Is it advisable for the thorough natural force. The tornadoes of him. He was married about four hands to see him disappear in the prohibitionists to organize the our Northwestern States disclose months ago to Miss Gillespie, of darkness and to realize the next State to co-operate with this party? the existence of another Caliban, Will the leaders among the colored whom modern science has not yet ed and overwhelmed with grief at posed upon. She died a month men who were juggled into opposi- learned to subdue. Turning from his sad ending. The community is later. The fact that the jewels just tion to prohibition two years ago the domestic to the foreign record, now mass their people on this side the annihilation of Hicks Pasha's and thus redeem themselves from army by the professed successor of the oft-repeated charge that the the Prophet Mohammed attracts Eight years have passed, and the colored vote defeated prohibition in attention, both from the complete-North Carolina ? What say the ness and the significance of the press? What say the thinkers? False Prophet's victory. The

China in war, and so to disturb the

OBSERVER. French operations in Tonquin, though they threaten to involve

The Crofters Emigrating to North Car.

rich commerce of the East, will A telegram to the New York probably be restricted within the Herald, from Raleigh, says: Two years ago Miss Elizabeth McLeod; a pretty, spirited and wealthy young lady living in the Hebrides. west of Scotland, visited North Carolina and spent several months in the Scotch settlements along our southern border, visiting descendants of Flora McDonald and of prominent Highlanders who found refuge here after the rebel lion of 1749. Thousands of these Scotch inhabit many countries, and the Galic is yet spoken by them. These people are brave, generous

ter is to undergo a full and search.

ence of the larger exhibitions of and had a bright future before honesty, she placed the box in his for the bereaved young wife and for the family of the deceased. Mr. Marsh was to have moved into his new home to-day, and for some time past had been busily engaged in arranging it for occupancy.

Sensible and to the Point.

Discussing the tariff question the

Richmond Dispatch says:

If the Democrats propose a tariff limits of the Annamese Empire, and reducing the, customs-duties upon end by the acquisition by France articles now "protected," and the of an extensive but expensive Senate fails to pass that bill, as of province. The trouble in Mada course it will, the Republicans will father of Mrs. Garfield. Another, gascar can hardly be said to have charge, and all the manufacturers reached a conclusion, the French and all their employees will believe fleet being still engaged in the barthat if the bill had become a law barous work of bombarding the their factories would have been closed and their means of obtaining unfaithful. Stung almost to madmiserable huts of the fever-stricken coast towns. The continent of a livelihood gone forever, or at Europe is at peace, the triple allileast until the Republicans could His friends never heard from him ance of Germany, Austria and Italy undo the destructive work of the being strong enough to assure and Democrats. In a word, the failure compel it. The social disquiet of of the Democratic bill would leave the Democratic party absolutely detenceless. If the Democrats had control of the Senate, and there were a Democratic President of the United States, and they could make the bill a law, the operation of the law itself might answer all the ob-

> Will it be said that the manufacturers and their employees must be taught that a high tariff injures their business ? Well, of all the unproductive work that ever was engaged in, this thing of attempting to convince men that they haven't sense enough to understand their own interests is the most unproductive. It is most inexcusable waste of time.

the Republican quiver with arrows.

shot With a Toy Pistol. At New Haven, Ernest White, aged nineteen, a son of Mrs. Cath-

is generally thought to be the re- until some one with proper authoritime. Over thirty dead bodies sult of carelessness on the part of ty should come to claim it. When bave so far been reported recoverthe countryman, who it is suppos- the party resumed its retreat Mrs. ed and in nearly every district there are searching parties out ed had poisoned a lot of eggs with | Moss examined the contents of the the intention of catching a thief, or box, and was dazzled by the brillilooking for men who are supposed an egg sucking dog. In collecting ance which met her gaze. For to be lost. A special from Silver ton says that Breet Walla, a miner, a basket of eggs to take to the several weeks she kept her trust a was carried down a mountain by a store, he had, through ignorance. protound secret and guarded it slide and that a searching party is accident or carclessness mixed the from hundreds of men who were now looking for him. He is suppospoisoned eggs with the others and searching the country for remnants ed to be dead, but there is a chance sold them to Mr. Austin. Mr. of the robbed treasure train.' One that he is living and may be saved Austin in turn, being ignorant of night a horseman rode up to her from a terrible fate. The same distheir fatal contents and never residence, alighting, he called Mrs. dreaming of anything being wrong Moss aside, and in whispered words patch says that two miners, whose names were not given, were caught with them, sold them to Mr. Marsh told her he was the accredited in a slide near Ironton and carried and hence the tragedy. The mat- agent of persons who had left the 1,500 feet down the mountain. jewelry box in her possession, and When extricated from the mass of he had been instructed to call for ice and snow in which they were

The victim of this deplorable af- it. Completely deceived by the Morganton, whom he leaves crush- day that she had been cruelly imstirred to its heart with sympathy found correspond so well with the contents of the mysterious box lends color to the supposition that they are the same. The Last Story About Marshal Ney.

is probable that the finding of The Cleveland Leader of the 29th | their skeletons when the snow has ult. publishes a story to the effect melted will only reveal the spot that Marshal Ney was not only an where they miserably died. The American, but that he was a broth weather in the mountains to the er of Mrs. Garfield's grandfather. north and west of Leadville is ex-At the beginning of the Revolu- tremely cold and when miners get

tionary war the Rudolph tamily, lost or caught in a slide their death composed of several boys, lived in the Shenandoah Valley, Virginia. One of the brothers was the grand

## [Asheville Citizen.]

The new Asheville depot will be Mitchel, left a young wife and enfinished in a few days, and ready listed in the Colonial army, doing good service. News reached him for use. President Andrews pronounces it the best and handsom in camp that his wife had proved est depot building in the State. Reports from the country indi-

ness, he left the army and country. cate that there is at this time more than the usual amount of sickness again. In 1789, shortly after the prevailing-bilious fever. close of the Revolution, Marshal An eagle was captured near Col. Ney was sub-Lieutenaut in a French regiment of hussars. With David Proffett's, Yancey county,

his subsequent history everybody with a trap and chain large enough to hold a dog, attached. The bird is familiar. The story goes that atter Ney's execution for alleged trea. measured seven feet from tip to sonable utterances, a Frenchman tip. It was shot twice by Mr. E. M. Proffett before N. Hall, Sr., and came to Baltimore. He said that Will Wilson came to his aid. That among Ney's effects was found a short autobiography, in which he day it had frightened one man on against it. But a failure would fill wrote that he was not a Frenchman, Doe Coe Mountain nearly out of his as was supposed, but an American. wits, as it screamed in the air and His name was Michel Rudolph. He rattled the chains, making noises left America because of a great so unearthly that it seemed to the trouble, and sought to sink his in. frightened man the Evil One himdividuality by changing his name self had come to take him a ray

and enlisting in the French army. before his time. Mr. Z. Rudolph, Mrs. Garfield's McCloy, the alleged counterfeitfather, was seen at Mentor by a er, arrested a few days ago near reporter, and questioned concern- Warm Springs, has been committed ing the story. He said he had to jail at Asheville. There were heard it, and in his mind there was found in his possession, dollars, no doubt that Michel Rudolph and half dollars and nickels, represent Marshal Ney were identical. He ing silver coins of those denominaremembered hearing his father talk tions, but all so clumsily executed of his brother Michel, and his de-

a friend and I differed over the of silk, velvet, satin, sateen or question whether that able struc- anything pretty, leaving a large ture was all prima donna or artifi- frill for heading, cial and we made a bet, agreeing

"I shouldn't wonder if that was

fication, "but it was about the bus-

tle that I\_"

train."

spare."

drew.

all means.

"that no fashionable toilet, whether

for household or ceremonious use,

is void of a distension at 'the rear.

How to Propose.

bright-eyed girl, who is

Another well-known blonde beau-

line, says the most successful way

will ever be capturedr but she

A handsome young widow, well

brow, says: "If a fellow is des-

he is sure to gain his suit. Wid

owers understand this point, and

know exactly how to make love and

propose, and you will observe they

bold

thinks very few men are

enough to try that game.

keep them up.

to leave the decision to you. Does A novel and very elegant apron or does not Adeline Patti wear a drapery for a costume of silk and bustle under that particular dt ess?" velvet is composed of velvet rib "She does. Bustles are absobons woven together, over one and lutely indispensable with all kinds under one in checker-board pat. of dresses now in fashion. There tern.

isn't any exception. Is that enough? Plush is coming steadily back Probably you wouldn't comprehend into favor. Worth has just made the details it I gave them to you." a dress for the Princess of Wales, "No. I wouldn't indeed, but I'd and another for the Queen of Por like to get them into my note book tugal, both of them trimmed with if you only had a minute more to plush

Paris letters say that for morning A millionaire's daughter at this wear skirts are invariably made instant timidly stuck her head into short, but afternoon, evening and view and said that she trusted she visiting toilets are worn longer didn't intrude, but it was ten min utes past the time appointed for than formerly, just resting on the her to see the madam. The dress. floor.

maker, rather frigidly polite and Fancy buttons and clasps are severely smiling, replied that she again in high fayor. In the former was not yet disengaged. The heirwe have a round copper disc, with ess abjectly apologized and with- a dull gilt background, on which is painted in relief the head of a "You will publish the truth if German "Edelfrau" of the fitteenth you say," the expert resumed, century.

> A Remarkable Railroad Pass. [Special to the New York Journal ]

The bastle is an artistic necessity." Among recent arrivals in Lead ville, Col., was Mrs. James Caldwell, who came hither from Mexico, Mo., to visit her son. Her transskillful angler for hearts, thinks a portation was through a pass to young man, to be successful, should which hangs an interesting tale. propose after a very short acquaint- The instrument was presented to ance-take the girl by storm, as it herself and husband twenty years were, while she is pleased with a ago and is a life pass for both. new beau, and before she has time is recognized upon any railway in to tire of him; then follow the pro- the United States and was issued posal up to a vigorous courtship, by the Northern Missouri Railroad lots of flowers and bonnets, drives, Company, after they had respecttheatres, &c., and if she consents fully declined an offer of \$10,000 insist upon a short engagement, by from the corporation.

In January, 1861, the Confederate bush whackers set fire to the ty, who has created sad havoc and bridge over Young's creek, and has had much experience in this Mr. Caldwell got out of bed in sea-son to check the flames with a pail to propose is when least expected. of water. Then he hurried to Cen-Allow no time for consideration, tralia to give the alarm, leaving his and then insist that the exceptance wife and children to keep the fire must be "now or never." She feels in check. It was a bitter cold sure that this is the only way she night and Mrs. Caldwell had to wrap her children in blankets : but. despite the cold, they worked and extinguished the flames. The bridge, however, had been reduced known in society circles, who is to a mere shell. Mrs. Caldwell not so rich as she was, says the knew that it could not bear up a only successful way to win her is train that was almost due, and, to offer a fine house, horses and hurrying to her house, she got a carriages, with plenty of money to lantern and stood on the bridge in the bitter blast of a January night A dark eyed girl, with a tangle until that train, with its treight of of soft brown hair shading her human life, had been warned and stopped. As the heroic party would perately in love with a girl, and is take no money; they were given persistent in his efforts to win her, the famous pass, the only one of such extent ever issued.

#### Not Exacting.

"One word," she said, "before we

is almost inevitable. Notes from the West.

terprise:

too hard. I can't give any credit." | drawn most of this travel.

sixty years ago," said Mr. Rudolph, erine White, shot his younger "a newspaper containing this story ison. Elizabethtown-W. B. Hester & brother, aged ten, with a toy pistol came into possession of our family, Bros., general store, have assigned. Sunday afternoon. Both boys were but it has been destroyed. While I have no doubt that Marshal Ney Greensboro-S. D. McLean & Co., playing with the weapon, and they grocers, have assigned. Greenville did not think it was loaded. Durwas my uncle, I would not like to -Haskett, Smith & Co., general ing their game Ernest pointed the claim relationship without further

store, have assigned. Liabilities pistel at his brother, saying as he proof." \$5,000; assets \$5,000. Newbern- did so: "Your money or your life!" Care of Poultry. If the hens and pullets have been Gatling & Lane, saloon, have as-signed; J. L. McDaniel, grocer, has assigned; Wm. Sultan & Co., dry and pulled the trigger. A report followed and a bullet pierced Ed-ward's brain. The wonnded boy is well cared for during November

still alive and perfectly conscious, -J. M. Prim, general store, has but he cannot recover. The wound assigned; Liabilities about \$1,800; has been probed to a depth of four if they have not received good care, few eggs may be expected before assets nominal. Whiteville--Cul- inches, but the ball cannot be March. No time spent on the farm pays better than that in providing

#### Railroad Racket.

good quarters for laying hens, and Richmond lines of rail having in regularly feeding them with largely lost the North and South such variety of food as shall keep travel by its diversion via the Vir- keep them in a good healthy condiginia Midland and the Shenandoah tion. Do not shut them in tight after seeing how badly he had in-Valley roads, it is now announced houses, but give them good warm "Yes," said the groceryman, that an effort to draw the Florida dry quarters, where there is just air are scouring the neighborhood in

"Jones has stopped drinking, is travel via the Midland road is to enough stirring to carry off the bad search of the fugitive.

as to deceive no one but the mo ignorant or unwary. The dies are parture from the country. "About in possession of the sherift of Mad-

> A Schoolmaster Roughly Handled. A sensational affair occurred at Chardon, a small town twenty miles from Cleveland, Ohio. James Hess, a young man who teaches a country school near the village, yesterday morning punished one of his boy pupils severely. The boy went home and reported the facts

the approaches, and she would not and December, plenty of eggs may be expected during this month; but to his father, who became terribly enraged, and sought Hess in the school house. He attacked him before the eyes of the scholars and pounded and kicked him about the to his style, but he must be tall and urbs ?" head and body in a most horrid manner. Hess became unconscious, and, it is feared, his injuries will prove fatal. The assailant, whose

name must be kept a secret. name has not been learned, fled One society belle who has spent toothed despair. jured Hess. Officers and citizens

it he would trust him for a sack of and it is said that the East Tennes- sicken and die quicker than the bad the hotel Bristol, and "second" at one's nervous force to endure a "It is sufficient," she said, with a the hotel Bristol, and "second" at one's nervous force to endure a "It is sufficient," she said, with a the note of this nature, to say radiant smile; "I am yours, Alger-nothing of the mortification of sev and night."

are always successful." She knows part," and her bright eyes glowed one case where a widower went in in the mellow light of the turned and hung up his hat, announcing down lamp. "Are you sincere ?" his intention of remaining until he "I am sincere," he replied, in was accepted, and she had to mar-ry him to get rid of him. A wid- be doubted by any one, save by the ower beau makes her nervous of most confirmed pessimist. "Then you cannot give me a pal the result.

One sweet, dreamy-eyed girl, ace by Lake Como?" and she looked who is just on the threshold of so- into his eyes as if she would read ciety, says that love-making must his inmost soul. be so sweet that she would want.

"I cannot," he answered. "Not even a brown stone front ?" her lover to be a long time making "No." There was a wonderful shorten the delights of an engage- firmness, a don't-you forget-it-ness ment; if they tire of each other it in the tone in which the momentous will be better before than after syllable was spoken.

marriage. She is not particular as "Not even a cottage in the sub-

handsome, and sing and dance "Not even that, darling." There well; and, above all, he must know | was an anguish in his heart that how to make love. This girl's indicated a mind wholly given up to the knawing inroads of a sharp-

several seasons in the "field" says "What can you offer me, then?" she will give a man all the time he she asked; "what can you offer me wants to "begin the seige," but as an incentive to induce me to bewhen he does begin he must go come your bride?"

good care of his family. He cer-tainly deserves a great deal of At this juncture Jones came into it he would trust him for a sack of