WADESBORO AND ROCKINGHAM RAILROAD.

would also fail to realize to the friends of tions of roaming stock they would be the Salisbury and Rockingham road certain advantages anticipated of the ronte via Albemarle and the mouth of Rocky river. I differ also with "Nemo" in reentirely cut off from railroad facilities. The road to Rockingham would open lands, which are parched and droughty

to us the manufacturing interests there, fields, and failing springs, and unwaterand the one to Wadesboro would place us ed meadows. in direct communication with Charleston,

The benefits which the farmers of Rowan and those along the line would derive building up. from this road are immeuse. I speak, of

suspended on the building of this road. dent that so direct a connection with tion. Charleston, Cneraw and Wilmington will again bring Salisbury to the front as a railroad centre, and turn upon her the anxions thoughts of the people in the western and north-western counties, whose most natural (because best) markets lie in that direction. But there is no time for delay. While we slumber over the subject, other communities are pushing off and building up other markets and establishing trade reimpossible to counteract. Prompt action now is of the highest importance. We believe the people are ripe for a revival of this Wadesboro project, and that if men of the right stamp will take hold of it, the people will freely sustain the

It is getting to be very dangerous for a seems to be holding his court in all parts thor from well merited scorn. of the country, north, south, east and for statesmen and law-makers. Lynchdeprived of every excuse.

A murder and suicide occurred in Wilmington, Saturday night. James Heaton shot his paramour, a mulatte woman, and consealment in a back lot, where he fired a shot into his own brain. The woman was shot the right lung and died in 15 minutes. Heaton was still alive when

ber Saturday night when his wayward are worthy of imitation. life culminated in this double crime.

STOCK LAW ELECTION. - The farmers are beginning to feel the importance of the approaching election in August, and some of them are fearful the law will be defeated. The friends of the measure should remember that active personal

effort may do much to insure success. It Ap esteemed correspondent writing on is one which more immediately concerns the move subject says: "I have read and benefits land owners than any other 'Nemo's' article proposing as route from class of people. Land owners have to Salisbary by way of Stoke's Ferry, Flag- pay taxes on every acre they claim, town, Swift Island, Mt. Gillead and Lit- whether in cultivation or not, and all tle's Mills, to Rockingham. I readily lands not now under fence, are open to admit that the route be proposes posses- the depredations of roaming herds which ses some important features not claimed keep down the grass, weeds, and underfor any other conte yet spoken of. It growth which would, by nature's process, would tap the rich lands along the Yad- enrich their lands. In this way alone kin Valley, and open up a section of land owners are constantly suffering a country becoming more and more attrac- heavy loss on unused lands every year. tive on account of its mineral and agri- They are paying taxes for which they cultural wealth. But it would necessar receive no benefits, whereas if their open rily be a very expensive route, and lands were protected from the depredaconstantly improving by the slow but

sure processes of nature. But we do not design to enumerate the advantages of the proposed law. It would gard to its nearness and eligibility. It is be useless work. The farmers know them certainly farther via Stoke's Ferry and all better than we can tell them. We more difficult of construction-perhaps who live in towns and own no lands feel doubly more difficult. One grand ad- interested only so far as we believe the vantage of the route via Albemarle is that stock law would promote the general good the Rockingham and Salisbury railroad of the country. We feel confident it in order to save expense, should have a of labor now expended in keeping up common trank to the month of Rocky fences to subjects which would enable retary. River. Thence it is only 15 miles to the farmer to make more money and conse-Wadesboro, which can be reached at quently to give his family a better support small expense, as there will be no heavy and his children a more liberal education grading and only two bridges, one over and thus, while helping him personally Rocky River and the other over Brown would confer benefits on the community at Creek. The main branch should cross large. It should be considered by those who the Pee Dee at the month of Rocky River, hesitate as to how they should vote at thence through the upper end of Rich- this election, that the question is really mond to Rockingham. From the fork of only a question of time. At the present the Pee Dee and Rocky River for about rate of timber-destruction for fencing Myers was re-elected President. 14 miles there will be but little grading purposes it cannot be many years before and no bridging. From Little River to a general and absolute law will be im-Rockingham (16 miles) the country is peratively demanded by the State as a hilly for about 10 miles, but not more so means of self-perservation. How much than Stanly county. This route passes wiser and better to foresee the evil day through a fertile and healthy section, and begin at once to fortify the country against the consequences of dennded

There can be no doubt the question is as the Cheraw and Wadesboro railroad one of very serious importance to those will certainly be built to Wadesboro this who expect to remain in the State and their descendants to succeed them in the inheritance of the homes they are now

son of Ex-President Taylor, wrote and published, in March, 1878, an article on "Stonewall Jackson and the Valley Campaign," in which he said "breast plates and other protective devices were seen on federal soldiers after the battle at Middletown, and he "saw one poor fellow laying place, dead on the pike, pierced through breast plate and body by a rifle ball."

"All this," says one J. A. Judson, U. lations which it will be difficult if not | S. Volunteers, "I pronounce absolutely false-even when Gen. Taylor asserts, as he does, that those things are what he himself saw.

Mr. Judson thus deliberately and emworthy the contempt of good and brave men. His denunciation of Gen. Taylor's book should have been made while that out having accomplished anything. gentleman was yet living. No special man to attempt or to commit a rape, or pleading can justify such an assault now, to perpetrate a foul murder. Judge Lynch and no amount of audacity screen the au-

But it can be easily shown that Mr. west; and almost every week one or Judson is attempting to falsify the truth of week after week till hope had about fled, more cases are reported of offenders being history. Breast plates, and in some cases, a storm came upon us on Sunday morn- der favorable anspices. The means are hung up to trees and dying like dogs in a a complete suit of steel mail were worn ing at 3 o'clock, which continued for five abundant, the vessel is under the comfew hours after their crimes. Lynch law by some of the federal soldiers at the sev- hours, during which no less than six inch- mand of one man, the government inis on the increase, and it is mainly due to en days fight around Richmond, and if es of water fell, by actual measurement. dorses it, and the attempt is from a flew the fact that in all the States the laws are there and then, is it not probable that extend over a wide extent of territory, or eyes of science will watch its progress tion due law-abiding and quiet citizens, eigh Observer mentions one fact in corrob They are too slow and uncertain, for the oration of Gen. Taylor's statement, as Run, Sandy Run, &c., the fences, crops ontraged feelings of citizens when shock- witnessed at Charleston, S. C., and we and soil are swept away, and on the ed by a great crime in their midst, and hence the desperate resolve to avenge the wrong without the usual forms and dangerous delays of laws. Here is a subject on the federal lines of battle around Riching is a dangerous remedy and should be for years. He also saw on the field of battle there, a federal soldier clothed in mail extant in support of the fact that some of and dark, but bestowed on us only then running off to avoid arrest, sought of no value whatever except so far as it depth of only about 2 or 3 inches. may go to defend the truth and honor of a brave man who has gone to his grave.

PRESENTERIAN CHURCH AT NORWOOD, found, but died shortly after being con- N. C .- This church, organized less than veyed to the same house where the wo- one year ago, and consisting of only five man was taken. They had lived togeth- members, has erected a neat and comforer in sin and together went to the judge- table church, finished throughout, at their own expense. This church is to be dedi-James Heaton, says the Wilmington cated to the worship of God on the fourth Star, from which we glean the above, was Sabbath of this month; the Rev. Mr. a time looking young man, a son of the Rumple of this city is to preach the dedi-Hon. David Heaton, of Ohio. He repres cation sermon. This little church has sented the 2d Congressional District un- been gathered and organized by the Rev. der the reconstrction acts. He was wild J. H. Thornwell. The energy, zeal and and dissolute generally, but was cool so- liberality of both minister and members

> The fish Hatchery of the State is to be permanently located at Morganton, on lots in this place, but they prove how

WATER WORKS.

The apique little town of Salem ha water works of sufficient capacity to supply all asual domestic wants, to fight fire, when it breaks out, and to sprinkle the streets when dusty. The water is from pumps driven by water power. These vorks require little attention and cost but little. The Salem Academy has its own separate water works of similar construction, which supply that institution from a fine spring on the premises.

The boys of our town have had "lots of fun" over the Salisbury Water Works, but we suggest that the original idea carried out to completion would be a grand achievement, and contribute immensely to the security of property and the comfort of citizens. If the town cannot afford to incur the necessary expense, perhaps private capital could be tempted original design, if secured by exclusive crowd. rights for a term of years. The present condition of inefficiency is a standing reproach to the public spirit and business energy of the town, which all should feel financial article says: "The condition of anxious to wipe out.

The Stockholders of the Statesville an Charlotte R. R. Co., held their annual meeting in Statesville last Thursday. Money commands no price commensurate chair, and H. P. Helper, appointed Sec-

The most important matters transacted were the election of seven Directors, and the passage of a series of resolutions with regard to missing bonds of Iredell and Mecklenburg counties. Col. W. R. Myers. Dr. T. J. Moore, A. B. Springs, Dr. Orr C. A. Carlton, E. B. Drake, and J. H Reid, were elected Directors. At a subsequent meeting of the Directors W. R.

The purpose of the resolutions referred to above, was further promoted by the appointment of T. S. Vail, R. Y. McAden and A. W. Jamison a committee to search the books of the former Treasurers of the Company to ascertain the number and amount of the said lost bonds, and what had become of them, together with such other information concerning them as the committee might deem proper. The committee will report at the next annual first Thursday in July, 1880.

We are gratified to state, in this con- ed season at the sea side watering places of life. The man who made and walked course, of the scheme as a whole-the nection, that many of the farmers of in the North, amusing the gay assem- it is a genius of no mean order. road to Wadesboro and the main branch Franklin township, joining with some in blages there with his balloons and fire-Salisbury and Locke townships, have works. The New York Herald of the Business men and property holders determined to fence themselves in wheth- 13th speaks of "an exceptionally fine your baby use at once Dr. Bull's Baby here are beginning to admit that vast in- er the law passes or not. It is believed display" at Manhattan Beach, evening of Syrap and notice its rapid and beneficial terests to this town and section hang the land owners in the section mentioned the 12th, witnessed by thousands of de- effect. Price 25 cents. can easily bring into the independent lighted spectators. There were a number Indeed, there is more in it than in any movement a very large district, and we of balloons sent up with batteries of project yet proposed, and whatever route shall thus, in any event, have an example Roman candles attached and a variety of may be selected to reach the two points, under the eye of the county which will be wonderfully brilliant lights of different Rockingham and Wadesboro, it is evi | constantly pleading for general adop- colors. "The piece de resistance" says the BREAST PLATES .- Gen. Richard Taylor, ading and bomb firing, ending in the tracting marked attention. The Herald

ascension of Harris' meteoric and cannonading balloons at 8:30 P. M., at that

35 years ago, whose meagre stock of learning was his greatest drawback, has different times west from Baffin's Bay by pluck and energy triumphed in the and east from Behrings Straits, until line suited to his taste, and in it become their tracks have crossed each other near so distinguished as to excite the wonder phatically writes himself down as only popular summer resorts in the country. True, a man ought to do a great deal in a lifetime, but millions of lives end with-

HEAVY RAIN.

saying which was fully verified last Sun- the eye of civilized man has never day morning. After suffering for rain gazed. the smaller streams to the south of town successes that may attend it .- Wilming- money they are the cheapest, was great. On Hunting creek, Fiddler's ton Star. mond, and they were here on exhibition spans of the bridge near Lovelady was carried off .- Blue Ridge Blade.

This rain storm traveled very slowly: amount of testimony of this kind is yet 61 or 7 o'clock, The clouds were heavy

> YELLOW FEVER .- At the time our last week's paper was issued the people of Memphis were flying from the city in ter ror. The telegraph on the next day announced "no new cases of the fever"; and now the frightened people are slowly

> Mr. Johnston, of this place, produced 55 bushels of wheat on two acres-274 per acre-but Mr. E. D. Lentz, of Mt. Pleasant, it is said, beats that considerably. bushels to the acre.-Concord Sun.

These figures have often been beat on Ob.

CITY DIVERSIONS .- The New York Herald devotes one and a half columns in small type, to describe the behaviour of eleven Texas steers which escaped from a lot and got into the streets of the city. The police force was mustered and sent near their town. Having erected a monin pursuit; citizens hooted at the steers, shook their hats and handkerchiefs at them, and some few fired at them with pistols. Great crowds of people followed them to see what they would do and what was to become of them. Now and then a steer, harassed and frightened, would make a plunge to break through the crowd and get away ; in two or three cases their wide horns tipped a slow man or hoy. No life was lost, but it was a new sort of excitement for the Gothlamites, which, had it been seen by one of our sober old Dutch farmers, would most likely have drawn from him words slightly irreverent and by no means comto complete the work according to the plimentary to the intelligence of the city calling attention to the subject, and mak-

A CONGESTED ENGLISH MONEY MAR KET .- London, July 14 .-- The Times's the money market is one of congestion. produced by prolonged distrust. As yet there is no appearance of a revival of confidence. The market is a previ to rumors, each one of which tends

This is very much the condition of the

The people of Statesville and Taylorsville hold another niceting on the 19th to promote the building of a Railroad from Statesville to Taylorsville. The Landmark thinks there is no doubt the scheme warrant its success.

present the District in the next Congress. teen years .- Raleigh News. We concur most heartily in the compliment paid Gen. Young, and hope modest worth may in him be rewarded.

THE ELEPHANT. - Among the odd things meeting to be held in Charlotte, on the got up for the fantastic parade at Salem-Winston on the 4th, was an elephant, life-size, which ninety-nine persons out of a hundred at the distance of 50 yards, Dr. H. J. HARRIS is spending the heat- would have taken to be a veritable thing

When the disorders of babyhood attack

The Sailing of the "Jeannette."

The efforts to find a northwest passage have always excited interest. The sailing of Mr. James Gordon Bennett's Herald, "was a naval encounter between steamer Jeannette under the command of two ships of fire, with heavy cannon- Capt. De Long from San Francisco is atexplosion and sinking of ope of the ships." published a map of the Arctic region, in which was shown what had been accom-The Coney Island Daily News of the plished by previous explorers. The near- he, of course, holds the reverse opinion. 11th appounces that there will be a grand est approach to the North Pole yet made He owns \$50,000, about which his relais seven degrees. Nordenskjold recently tives are solicitous, and for which a went within twelve degrees in a north- shrewd widow married. east passage. An exchange says:

"No single explorer has yet accom-Thus we see how this Rowan boy of plished the northwestern passage from Baffin's Bay to Behrings Straits, or vice versa, but discoveries have proceded at Bank's Land, showing that there is no insuperable obstacle to the circumnavigaand admiration of cultivated and scien- tion of this continent. Explorations totific thousands, who assemble at the most ward the North Pole north from Behcircuit, the highest latitude that has been reached there being 74 degrees. So the path of the Jeannette becomes an utterly unattempted one very soon after it loses sight of the continents, and after it shall have penetrated as far north as as any other navigators, it has still a circle of a It never rains but it pours, is an old thousand miles in diameter, upon which

The American expedition is begun un-Fortunately for the country it did not and untried point of departure. The

President Eliot, of Harvard College,

sult of my reading and observation in the on the lower Cape Fear, one of the most matter of education, that I recognize but genial of gentlemen, and a lawyer of fine down to his hips. We suppose any It reached this place Sunday evening at one metal acquisition as an essential part ability, has been nominated for Superior of the education of a lady or a gentleman, Court Judge for Fresuo county, Calinamely, an accurate and refined use of fornia. the mother tongue. Greek, Latin, French, the federal soldiers were thus clad-a fact slight shower, wetting the earth to the German, mathematics, natural and physical science, metaphysics, history and esthetics are all profitable and delightful, both as training and as acquisition, to him who studies them with intelligence and love, but not one of them has the least claim to be called an acquisition essential to a liberal education or an essential part of a sound training. A thorough knowledge of one or two of them obtained in college, added to a very elementary knowledge of several of them obtained in school, returning to the city; and neighboring makes a richer, stronger and more fruittowns and cities which had established ful mind than a superficial acqualutance CAROLINA WATCHMAN, notifying said defendquarantine regulations are repealing them. with each and all of them. The fruit of liberal education is not learning, but the Superior Court on the 29th day of August, capacity and desire to learn; not knowledge, but power.

> The Simonton Female College, under the admirable administration of Mrs. He produced 105 bushels on 31 acres -30 Grant is expected to open out this fall with an increased number of pupils .- Char.

in last paper as convening at Winston, that place. Every requirement is more that place. Every requirement is more below Niagara Falls on Tuesday, striking at the precipice, sixty feet below, but can be done on a few acres, and that place. Every requirement is more below Niagara Falls on Tuesday, striking at the precipice, sixty feet below, but can be done on a few acres, and that place. Every requirement is more below Niagara Falls on Tuesday, striking at the precipice, sixty feet below, but the course of instruction is thorough; the course of instruction is th

Let Us Do It.

The people of Winchester, Va., have shown an extraordinary and loying patriotism in their efforts to do honor to the dead Confederate soldiers who sleep in or ument and adorned their cemetery to the full extent of their means, they now call upou the several States whose dead are buried there to assist. Separate lots have been assigned to each of these States, and it happens that North Carolina, as usual, has more dead sons on her lot than any other State.

It it proposed that the States interested shall each erect a monument on the lot occupied by its dead, to cost about \$1,500. Florida, Mississippi and Maryland are the same. Gov. Vance is authorized to missioners. inaugurate the movement, and all who are disposed to help in so proper an undertaking will please correspond with

Will the press of the State oblige by ing such suggestions as may be deemed proper as to the best manner of raising this small amount .- Char. Observer.

street, near the eastern limit of the city, cure Piles; and does so without failure. Price lives Mrs. William Pardue. She appears | 50 cents a bottle. For sale by C. R. Barker, to be an intelligent woman, although Salisbury, N. C. illiterate. She is the mother of eight children, nearly all of whom have attainto restrict the range business still further, ed their majority. The eldest, a woman, is married, and lives somewhere North. and Wadesboro and Salisbury railroad, would do this by diverting a vast amount Hon, D. M. Furchess was called to the with the risks which the lenders must The next, a male named Samuel, is twenty-nine years old, is an idiot and a and far being two of its ingredients. The skill cripple, and has a huge double goitre on of the chemist, and the knowledge of a physihis neck. His younger brother, Travis, cian were united in its preparation, the result money market in this country for several is also an idiot and afflicted with epilep- being a compound which is the favorite remetie fits, having one every hour of the dy in this severe climate, and has no equal as night. Their lower limbs are wofully a cure for coughs, colds, hourseness, bronchitis, deformed, having never had strength croup, etc. Use Coussens' Honey of Tar. enough to enable them to walk, and lying Price 50 cents. For sale by C. R. Barker, and crawling about on the floor has distorted them nearly out of all resemblance

Mrs. Pardne states that these children were born healthy and continued so unwill be carried to completion. There til they reached the age of sixteen or seems enough enthusiasm on the subject to eighteen months, when they were attacked with epilepsy, of which their present deplorable condition is the result. The eldest is able to sit on a chair after being A correspondent of Charlotte Observer placed there, but the other sits and lies father of these children is insane, and has that city as one eminently worthy to re- been so for a period of sixteen or eigh-

State News.

Wednesday of last week.

The Blade chronicles the death in Morago she tost her sight.

The branch revenue office is to be moved from Durham, and Durham growls therent, because she pays about threefourths of the revenue of the district.

The Goldsboro Messenger learns that a ittle four months' old son of Mr. Benj. Parks, in New Hope township, Wayne county, met a very sad and strange death on Friday last. The child had been left nsleep on the bed while its mother had occasion to leave the room for a short while. When Mrs. Parks returned she found that the child's body had fallen through between the opening in the footpiece of the bed and was hung by its read with life entirely extinct.

Personals.

Dr. Sims, of Lexington, Ga., is deemed of unsound mind by his relatives, while

The body of the Prince of Orange was buried in three coffins. The first was lead, the second oak covered with glass, and the third massive mahogany with handles of chiseled silver.

Senator Thurman, when he goes on a aunt, wears a linen duster that completey envelops him, there being on his head a large silk cap. Mrs. Thurman, who was with her husband when he sailed for the New England coast, is a small, delirings Straits and Alasea have been more cate lady, with white hair and long ranging for a further advance. limited than in any other part of the carls, very gentle and pleasant in man-

Lumberton Robesonian: There is a lady in this county forty years old who never bought a box of matches till last white, 14 cts.; Blankets, white, 20 cts, per yard. Friday. She carried a barrel of turpento a country store, and the proprietor, in seen at settling for it, handed her a box of matches in lieu of three cents change which was due her. She took them, but judge of the merchants surprise when she said, "This is the first box of matches I ever bought!" Upon being asked how she kindled fire, she said, "I use flint and to steel, and never fail to get fire the first lick." Sensible lady! The flint and too much in the protection of offenders Gen. Taylor saw what he so explicitly else the low country would have been with peculiar interest, whilst all Ameriand too little conservative of the protection and the saw at Middletown? The Ral- laid waste. As it was, the damage on cans will naturally feel a pride in any years. To persons whose time is not

The News says the residence of Rev. W. S. Watkins, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, of Raleigh, was entered by thieves last Thursday evening and the parlor almost stripped of its con-

The Raleigh Observer is pleased to I ay as well abruptly avow, as the re- learn that Samuel A. Holmes, well known

> NORTH CAROLINA, In the Superior Court. DAVIE COUNTY, M R Chaffin, Adm'r of Samuel Smith, dec'd, Plff. sell land to against pay debte.

Jonathan Smith, Jr., Samuel Smith, Thomas Smith, and Bell Smith. It appearing to the satisfaction of the court

upon affidavit of the Plaintiff, that Bell Smith, one of the defendants above named, is a nonresident of this State, it is ordered that publication be made for six successive weeks in the ant to appear at the office of the Clerk of the 1879, and answer the complaint which is filed in said office, or the Plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the complaint. Witness, G. M. BINGHAM, Clerk Superior Court Davie county. 391044

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NOTICE!

The Town Tax Lists will be kept open unti uly 20th, after which date they will positive moving actively to comply, and it is ear-nestly hoped that North Carolina will do linquents. By order of the Board of Com-B. F. ROGERS, C. B. C. July 7th, 1879. 2t

The Mexican Dollar.

What is the difference between the Mexican dollar and Tabler's Buckeye Pile Ointment One does what it promises and the other does not. The Mexican dollar says, "I am one hundred cents;" but when you come to invest Dissten's Cross-Cut, Hund and Mill Saws it you find it is only eighty-five. Tabler's Buckeye Pile Ointment says "I will cure you of Piles;" and upon trial it is found to do so in A CASE FOR SYMPATHY .- On Hargett every case. It makes but one promise-to

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GOOD SAILING in the harber to various points of interest, among

which are Cape Look Out, Fort Macon, and Shacker- ciples and WARRANTED. All kinds blacksmithing ford Banks, where an endless variety of Sea Shells promptly done. A bont load of 7,000 watermelons were can be gathered. Spiendid fishing, especially troffshipped to New York from Beaufort on ing, and good hunting. The verandahs are the most extensive in the State, directily facing the ocean, the South. A good band of music will remain during the season. A steamer will land passengers at the ganton on the 6th inst., of Mrs. Sallie Hotel Wharf, and fifteen or twenty first-class sall-Whistenhunt, aged 96 years. Six years ing boats always in readiness to convey passengers to any point in the harbor. There is a Livery Stable in town from which horses can be hired at reasonable rates,
The table will be supplied with Oysters, Clams,
Fish, Scallops, Crabs, Turtle, Terrapin.—Bar, Bil-Terms, \$2.50 per day: \$12.00 per week, and \$35.00

B. L. PERRY, Prop'r.

Greensboro Female College GREENSBORO, N. C.

The 47th Session of this well-known Institution will open on Wednesday the 20th of August Terms reduced to suit the times. Apply for Catalogue to T. M. JON'TS, President. June 24, 1879.-36:1m

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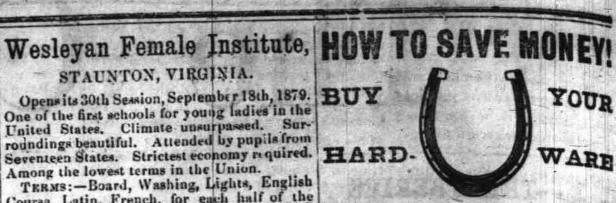
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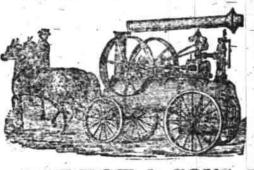
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