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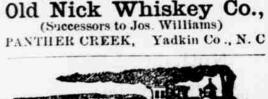
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James Clement Ambrose in Chicago In-

My late several weeks of travel in that I then represented a large northwestern class not yet exhausted, and there. that I ought to make them this dis-

State in the Union is possessed of equal me his estimate of the water-power as natural resources, for maintaing herself equal to 3,000,000 horse-power; equal as a separate and exclusive little em- to the aggregate steam power of all the pire. Lying half way between the States. And within easy distance of lakes and the gulf, with her feet in the this power stands the millions of acres their ideas from the Progressive Farmean summer warmth that is by their owners.

y gave her the mitten. *11 40 a m | †12 30 a m | twenty-mile breadth of shallows. It ten per cent of the surface has felt the 12 01 p m 5 00 a m sixty miles in length, and the county besides the iron and copper, have beds 1 05 p m 7 45 a m clerk will show you the chart of its among the mountains, notably mica survey into lots, and the entry of title and corundum; and the net limited 2 55 p m 12 50 p m to many blocks of odd shape and size. working of these beds has yielded gems They are natural oyster beds, artificial in wide variety, as emerald, ruby, *7 55 a m | *8 50 p m | beds, and many still unplanted. There sapphire, agate, opal, garnet, berl, and 12 18 p m 1 55 a m and in adjoining small sounds, are a few diamonds. 1 00 p m 2 45 a m oyster farms of one million acres; and The mountain section is thinly peo-Spanish mackerel, mullet, sturgeon, etc., than its past. vield to commerce an annual catch of

50,000,000 pounds. Try to go ashore and at many points you will wonder, for many miles, whether you are on land or under water, so thoroughly on a level with the sea does the State begin; yet portions of these lowest bottoms are drainwider inland cultivation. A few miles farther back you are on the seacoast terrace of the State, a timber shelf rising but a foot to the mile, railways running forty miles without curve, cut, or fill. It is mostly a productive sand of transportation seem tired with over-

carriage of the forest products. valley of the deep, you meet a rapid ascent to the second plateau, a change I am waiting, ealmly walting, the message Raleigh 4 45 p m daily, makes connection at Durham with No. 19, leaving at 6 00 p m daily, except Sunday for Oxford, Hender-and now amid hlls and valleys of of climate, soil, surface, vegetation; The Master dear has come, and calleth various grades, and embrading half the State, you feel more at home. It is something like my native Michigan, Nos. 54 and 102, and 55 and 103.

Nos. 51 and 53 connect at Richmond from with it villages much like hers, and and to West Point and Baltimore daily ex- their people as pleasant and industrious as "Michiganders." The cultivated trains to and from Morehead City and Wil- lands are devoted to corn, wheat, oats, Chancellorsville, a story became curbuckwheat, sorghum and tobacco, all rent in the Confederate army which familiar north, as also the redtop mead- the soldiers loved to repeat over their ows and the clovered hills here and bivouac fires-that, on account of his Nos. 50 and 51 make close connection at there. The atmosphere is clear, a little extreme piety, when their famous chief-university Station with trains to and from cooler than below, and its partakers tain fell, a detachment of angels left cooler than below, and its partakers tain fell, a detachment of angels left more active. This is the solid section the heavenly gates to visit the battle of the State, the territory of principal field and escort the hero's soul into On trains 50 and 51, Pullman Buf- of the State, the territory of principal field and escott the field and fet Sleeper between Atlanta and New agricultural and manufacturing indus- Paradise. The celestial squadron tries. Many Friends made homes searched the close strewn plain, but here at an early day, and their habits without effect. He whom they sought between Washington and New Orleans via of thrift have given character to the could not be found, and they returned community. I was amid their blos- mournfully to Heaven to report their want of success. But lo! on arriving appricot and cherry of great size in they found the spirit of the immortal the region of Greensboro, while vine- warrior there already. Stonewall yards are numerous, and gardens and Jackson had made a flank march and neglected fields are laden with all the had got to Heaven before them. small fruits. Many tons of wild berrles Genn. Pass. Agent.

and children.

the gold belt of ten to thirty miles in width crosses the State. And in the THE ALLIANCE AND THE SUB-United States assay office at Charlotte I learned from Prof. G. B. Hanna that one hundred mines are worked as steadi-

This is the Piedmont section, where

taining Herself as a Separate and vielded one-half of the gold of the country; and that the leading mine, the Gold Hill, has yielded up to date \$2,000,000. And from the superintendent of the St. Catherine mine, I learned that the negro is estimated the the "Old North State" that is south, best mining help, and commonly emyet not too southern, persuade me that ployed. But this colored monopolist I was amazingly ignorant as to this doesn't get rich on seventy-five cents one of our thirteen "original packages," a day, sometimes a dollar; and that is the average income of unskilled labor

Here the current of many streams is To day I question whether another excellent, and the State geologist gave , and stretching westward over of beautiful white oak, ash, etm, pine, d,upland and mountain sections, bird's eye maple, walnut and the like, head is bolstered by the Smoky while her hills could grow many fold ains 7,000 feet up and 500 miles more cotton, and her mountain passhe holds the golden mean of tures maintain unlimited flocks. So mperate zone, and is gifted with the materials, the power and skill to ful variety of climate and pro- work them need only be brought tons by great change in elevations. gether to make her the peer of the best and we had also hoped that the Natill, shielded west-northwest by in many manufactures. To-day twenivate mountains, and the gulf ty cotton factories, thirteen woolen washing her coast, she keeps mills, nine cotton-seed oil mills, four empered even at mid winter, rice mills, five paper factories, many ion in parts always growing, flouring mills, six fertilizer factories, ock always grazing even in the twenty iron and steel works merely ins at new year's. Her soil is sample the capacity for good works, tive of all good things to eat, not to name the 240 tobacco prepratowear, and keep warm by, besides ries, nearly halt of them at Durham ning to chew; and two thirds of alone, the welthiest town in the State. 2,000 square miles is still But the finest feature in labor there is red by forests of heavy timber. the fact that three-fourths of the people ockets are full of useful minerals, are engaged in agriculture, though y iron, gold and copper. She some of them after a rude model; and a rainfall of forty-five inches, about two-thirds of the farms are tilled

ss of 43. In the midst of tar, to forty miles wide, is full of romance and turpentine, she revels in good as well as utility. The main surface She grows chiefly cotton, corn, is an undulating plateau, about 2,500 o, wheat, oats, rice and rye. feet above sea, with many knobs and actories handle cotton, wool, to- beaks of twice to thrice that height, a iron, paper, furniture and cetton- few of them bald-heads, but mostly I. In her fish and oyster beds clothed with grass and forest to the millions of tons of food-enough top. Pine, hemlock, birch and chesople of brains, and those who not, with rare flowering and medicinal them. She rides upon 1,100 plants, decorate the slopes, and mounof her many streams by steam tain streams have cut canons between and has railways enough to tod- the ranges, and now laugh beween the round comfortably on. So, you solid banks of a 1,000 upright feet as e could manage to live alone - they tumble on untamed. I have wanold maid-if the rest of the dered through Colorado and looked upon nothing more enchanting. Cattle , let me open my note-book a range there unfed all winter; fruits, nore in detail. Stand on deck vines and vegetables thrive far up the mouth of Tar River, and looking sides of the peaks, and the narrow seaward to the "Banks" you cover a valleys are of the finest mold; yet only is Pamlico Sound at its widest. It is caress of a plow. Numerous minerals

at Savannah I lunched on Pamlico pled, and most of the people are white. ovsters as robust as if selected in Bal- Withal, it is a charming and wholetimore, while shad, herring, bluefish, some land, with a future vastly gaeater

"TILL HE COME."

BY MRS. E. V. JOHNSON.

Till He come," precious words sweetly felling me in loving tones, my Lord able, and others are becoming so by Just a little while of waiting, making me

Thy coming Lord, Content with thine approval in hope of sure reward, I would fill the "interium" the "waiting" till Thou come, loam, the habitat of the long-leaf pine, In gentle, patient ministry, in deeds of kindness done. cypress, white cedar, live oaks, grapes To the very brim, I would fill life's pass-

ised Land. This is one of the grand in faithful, loving service, nor waste God's patches where grow the early water- Not an idler while I tarry, but a laborer melons of commerce, and present means

I'd be.

Toiling late and early, that some sheaf b arriage of the forest products.

After about 120 miles in this old

When Thou shalt to Thy servant say "tis

Lynchburg, Va.

A Beautiful Legend.

[Charleston Courier.] After Stonewall Jackson's death at

gathered and dried, net a comfortable fall pin money to thousands of women and children.

One of Dr. J. H. McLean's Little Liver and Kidney Pilietts, taken at night before going to bed, will move the bowels; the effect will astonish you.

INJUSTICE TO SENATOR VANCE.

TREASURY BILL.

A Wrong Impression With Regard to a Change Made by Him in the Bill Which He Introduced by Request.

[Raleigh News and Observer, 1 We understand that there is a definite feeling among many Alliance men that Senator Vance has treated them badly. They are under the impression he undertook to amend the Sub-Treasury bill and agreed to support it after it should have been put in shape, and then subsequently he announced that

he could not vote for it. We do not understand that they object so much to his differing with them in regard to the constitutionality of the measure, for they differ among themselves as to that, but they make rapid, the opportunities for damming the point that he undertook to put the bill in such shape that he could vote for it, and after introducing it, said he could not support it.

To be sure they are wrong and do Vance a great injustice. They get mer and the National Economist, papers that have spread these incorrect reports and will not correct them. We had hoped that Col. Polk would see that his own paper should deal justly by Senator Vance in this matter. for he says that he is Vance's friend; tional Economist would state the whole truth about the matter, which, however, it has not yet done.

The Alliance men who have imbibed this impression probably see no other papers but the Progressive Farmer or the National Economist, and it seems that the light of truth will not reach them through those columns.

In our opinion it is very desirable

that wrong impression should be removed not only because it is an injury to Senator Vance, but because it undermines the confidence and trust which these people have felt in public men. If Vance could treat them ean of 75 degrees, and a winter The mountain section, twenty-five badly, certainly no better treatment can be expected from other public men. It seems to us therefore to be a public duty to undeceive these Alliance men who have been so grossly misled. To this end we hope the press and the friends of Senator Vance all over the State will address themselves. As the Progressive Farmer and the National Economist will not assist in undoing the work they have done, it behooves us to make it our special business to set the misguided people right. We should agitate the matter with the view of enlightening those who have been misinformed and putting them in possession of the facts. And in this work we hope all the alliance organs will cordially assist.

> We have several times printed the facts, but repeat them now.

The bill was a long one, and contained many provisions, the backbone lar knows exactly what he has to cope of it being the lending of money to with. When every householder is his the people by the government. As to own policeman, however, it is different, that, Vance was unwilling to express an opinion off hand, and said he would not commit himself to the support of the bill. But he said he would put some of the other provisions in better shape, and would, at their request, introduce it. One of the provisions was that the people should elect the warehousemen and as that was plainly against the constitution, he made the bill conform to the constitution in that one respect. He never offered to put the bill in such shape, that he could support it. He reserved the right to consider it, after he had made the change above stated.

This ought to be explained to the Alliancemen verbally and through the press, so that they will be put in possession of the facts of the case. We 'Faithful" be my watchword while I wait | think this an important duty devolv-

> "Say, mister, won't you lend me 94.500 asked a boy of a man in the

"Four dollars!" cried the man, gasping for breath. "That's a good deal for a little fellow like you to want to borrow." "Well," whimpered the boy, "I went and bought one of those banks in which you have to put \$10 before you get anything out. I've got \$5.50 in it and now the circus is here and I can't get any of my money. If you will lend me \$4.50 can get it changed into ten cent pieces and put it all in, when the bank will come open. I can pay you right back." But the man said he could not wait that long and left the boy with a woebegone face, pondering over the care and misery of one who has a bank account. -New York Tribune.

A Long Oil Pipe Line.

A colossal scheme has been projected for conveying petroleum in pipes from the port of Baku, on the Caspian, to Ba-toum, on the Black sea. It has been shelved for a time as being too costly, but all the specifications have been drawn out in detail. The length of the line of piping is 497 miles, the cast iron pipes are to be eight inches in diameter, and there are to be sixty-four intermediate stations. And the pipes must be buried at a considerable depth to guard against cracking in the intense frost.— New York Telegram.

"There's only one fault I have to find with Dr. Pulpit's aermond," said Mrs. Poots, whose pew is in the back part of a large and fashionable church.
"What's that?" asked Mr. P.

Satisfied with His Pow.

"I can't hear one word he mays." "Humph! That's just what I like about em." grunted Poots.—Texas Sift-

Escaping an Embarrasament. A local newspaper man who went

down to visit his wife at the seashore recently had a very narrow escape from causing what, to put it mildly, would have been talk. His wife was boarding at the Blank house. It seems that there is also a New Blank house at this resort. Ignorant of that fact, when the young journalist espied a porter with Blank house on his cap he said to himself. "This is my place," and he allowed the porter to pilot him over to the hotel. On arriving there he asked, as a matter of form, if a lady of a certain name, giv-ing his own, was staying there. On beng assured that she was he remarked that he guessed he would go up to see her. "I don't believe she is up yet," remarked the clerk. "Oh, that doesn't make any difference," the other responded confidently; "I'll go up." The clerk stared at him, but finally gave him the number of the room and sent a porter along with him. "She must be up by this time," he remarked to the porter; "the baby wouldn't let her stay in bed." "The baby? Why, she has no baby," the porter said. Reiteration and denial

followed, and finally it entered the jourlady of the same name as his wife to be staying at that hotel. The matter was finally straightened out and he found his wife at another hotel.—Washington Signs of War on Broadway. A procession of odd and dilapidated

hitched to the tail of a large two horse truck, excited considerable interest as it proceeded lumbering along Broadway from South ferry. section of Park row, and the driver of

ooking vehicles, fastened together and

house to give them rest and a breathing The vehicles, which consisted of four timbers and gun carriages, two of which olina, they have agreed to send us prisoner, who was arrested a week after were surmounted by four-inch bore field pieces of an antique pattern, were soon surrounded by a large crowd of

the truck halted opposite the Astor

idlers and curiosity seekers. The guns and carriages were marked for the "Commanding Officer, Watervliet Arsenal, West Troy, N. Y." The truck for us, and as the most convincing the persons defrauded is the head waiter driver explained that they were from proof of their zeal for the glorious at the hotel where Kendler used to dine, Governor's island, and were en transit cause in which they are engaged. and who had given up the whole of his for shipment to the West Troy arsenal, where they were to be rehabilitated and modernized. The carriages, he said, weighed 2,200 pounds each, and the pieces of ordnance 800 pounds each, or shall ever love a North Carolinian, and swered that the facts stated in the indict-10,400 pounds together, which, besides join with Gen. Moultrie in confessing ment were, generally speaking, correct; the truck and driver, made a good sized that they have been the salvation of but that, as he firmly believed and hoped load for a team of horses to draw on a the country."

warm day.-New York Herald. Burglars' View of a Strike. At first sight one would suppose that the class above all others that would lice would be the burglars. Curiously enough this is not so. The professional burglar is dead against such a strike for, as he correctly reasons, though the police ceased to protect property, property would not thereby be left unpro tected. In fact it would be protected all the more by the owners themselves, being be useless. In the police the burgfor the burglar is quite ignorant of the him in any given case.-London Mer-

Keep Off of White Sidewalks. If a man wants to avoid being prostrated by the heat he needs to be careful how he walks over a white sidewalk with the sun on it. In very hot weather people wear white or very light clothing because it repels the heat, while dark these white pavements. They never get so hot as dark ones, and are easier on the feet in consequence, but they reflect the heat on the person who walks over them. It is better to walk in the street than on one of these white heat reflectors when the sun is shining on it.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The Wealthy Ice Man. The other morning an ice man, after firing three or four cakes of ice into the kitchen of an uptown restaurant, entered the latter place and ordered "one top sirloin, fried pertaters, er cup o' corffee an' some toasted bread." "Does he do that often?" the waiter was asked. Yes, every morning. Those fellows They can give us points on getting tips." he sadly said.—Chatter.

Complacency in Modern Athens. A smile as big as a barn door adorns the Boston countenance when it reads of the social aspirations of some of the peoson. It appears to the self assured Bosting in there. -Boston Herald.

observed near Martin's Point, S. C., (Neb.) Tribune. lately. A negro woman was sitting in her house with a 2-year-old child in her lap. Her husband was standing on the opposite side of the room. A thunder lightning descended upon the house. The child was instantly killed, its father severely, perhaps fatally, shocked, while the mother was not injured or even shocked by the stroke.

A little child in New York, in falling out of a second story window, grasped two pillows that were airing on the sill, and when she struck the ground the pillows were underneath her and she escaped injury. The place where she fell was paved with cobblestones, and if the child had not fallen on the pillows she would probably have been killed.

NORTH CAROLINA HISTOY.

COL. JOHN D. CAMERON CONTRIB-UTES A VALUABLE PAPER ON THIS SUBJECT.

Relative to the Part North Carolina Bore in the War of the Revolution. [Wilmington Messenger.]

the paper contributed to the last North were destroyed by grasshoppers. From Carolina University Magazine by our 1747 to 1749 these insects desolated Alfriend, Col. John D. Cameron, of geria, extending their ravages even to Asheville, entitled "North Carolina in 1780-81." It is well done—thoughtfully, gracefully, lucidly done. It is a review in part of Judge Schenck's ex- to Mostaganim, and filling the springs cellent work, which we have noticed and rivers. The task of killing these several times in these columns, and masses of grasshoppers is no small one. an outline sketch of the very important events during the fateful years indicated when the South was the chief seat of military operations. Col. Cameron's article is well written of course. It is an interesting production that three years a distinguished Parisian may be read by all however well versed naturalist, M. Kunkel, has been studynalist's mind that it was possible for a in the Revolutionary history of North Ing how to exterminate these creatures. The best plan seems to be that of stamp-Carolina. No State ever fared so badly at the

hands of friends and foes as North Carolina has fared. Her neighbors noticed that the elastic layers of grasshave maligned, slighted and rejected hoppers tend to rebound after pressure her records. The North has never understood her merits or done justice to Large fires have also been lighted, but her substantial and noble qualities.

Carolina Charles Pinckney, written The horses were pretty well fagged 24th February, 1789, to his aunt, Mrs. Pinckney. As throwing much light upon what North Carolina was doing at that time in aid of South Carolina, house founded in 1790, which failed in we copy it. Mr. Pinckney wrote:

Schenck's work the letter of the South

2,000 more troops immediately. We this event, is charged with appropriating have now upwards of 3,000 of their to his own use deposits of private permen with us, and I esteem this last augmentation of their number as the highest possible mark of their affection.

Sons or firms amounting to nearly 2,000,000 florins. It appears that the accused, who was of extravagant habits, began to highest possible mark of their affection tamper with the deposits in 1881. Among They have been so willing und so savings, amounting to over 22,000 florins. ready on all occasions to afford us all The accused, who is a man of 60 years of the assistance in their power that I age, when asked by the president of the

and as Col. Cameron remarks, "it is is the topic of general conversation in pleasant to quote from one contemporaneous South Carolina writer, who hail with delight a general strike of po- was wise enough to recognize the source from which aid to his suffering dozen other boys were diving in about State was coming, and just enough to ten feet of water in the Passaic river express his sense of obligation." It near Belleville, N. J., in rivalry as to remained of the six Continental troops shells from the muddy bottom. When from North Carolina that had done such splendid service on the hard his companions began to fear that he and the burglar's special knowledge, ac- fought fields in the Northern States, had gone down to stay, or else was gathquired from local observation of the had been marched to Charleston, S. ering so many shells that the contest habits of the police, would for the time C., and totally obliterated by the bad would be virtually over when he resprendered his force to the British.

We have not the means of showing the actual number of troops furnished weapons that may be waiting to receive by the thirteen Colonies, but we have had fished out of the depths. The watch an impression made many years ago, had stopped at 7:20 o'clock, but the that North Carolina in the War of the proud finder has ascertained that it will Revolution furnished more troops than merrily resume work when the water any other State, as she did beyond has been pumped out of it and its indoubt in the later and greater and ternal organization has been soaked for more disastrous North. Our friend Daniel R. Goodloe, Esq., would do a needed thing if he would publish the clothes absorb it. It is just so with full strength of the troops furnished by hatters recently was on business. He the several Colonies in 1776-82. He wanted his old hat. "When did you lives in Washington and has access to leave it here?" "I dunno," was the re-

the "exhaustless resources" of the "That man bought a new hat here and British Empire in the war, &c. One when he went out said he would call for fact is generally overlooked in dealing it in half an hour. It has now been four with the subject of British resources. Weeks. We throw away seven or eight England had several wars on her hands hundred old hats every year, for which while trying to subjugate the American Colonies. If she could have concentrated her full strength and resources upon the American war the results would very probably have been different. She was engaged with two or three European nations. France make a lot of money besides their wages. helped prodigiously to make success- of the finest quality. The retail price is ful the American "rebellion." We the same as that of natural ice. Several are glad to see the University Maga- of the big brewing companies of Readzine giving so much attention to North ing have decided to manufacture arti-Carolina history.

Young prairie chickens are beginning tonian that society in that vast town is to roam about here. lo ravenous have nothing if not democratic, and he no they become that nearly every gentlelonger wonders at the attraction it pos- man who goes outside of the city limits sesses when everybody who isn't any- for a walk carries a breech loading shotbody succeeds without difficulty in get- gun to protect himself, and is frequently compelled to kill large numbers in self defense. The bite of a prairie chicken A remarkable freak of lightning was causes an ugly wound.—North Platte

The Morgue Crowded. Forty bodies were taken to the morgue Friday, and the number is extraordistorm was in progress and a stroke of nary. Thirteen were from Bellevue bospital, eleven from the institutions on Ward's and Blackwell's islands, six from the Foundling hospital, and the others from police stations and persons too poor to bury their dead.—New York Times.

> The accounts of a pill maker who has just died in England show that he has been spending \$200,000 a year for advertising. His beirs, however, are finding no particular fault with this extravagance, as he leaves an estate valued at \$25,000 000 -all due to pills and adver-

(Ititle pills).

Grasshopper War in Algeria. Immense swarms of grasshoppers have

invaded parts of the country of Algeria and are spoiling lots of things. Two thousand soldiers, aided by 12,000 Arabs, have been employed to fight the pest. A Thoughtful, Graceful, Lucid Article
Relative to the Part North Carolina battlefield, and extraordinary efforts are being made to rid the surrounding country of this insect enemy.

This is not the first time that thi We have read with genuine pleasure plague has devastated Algeria. In 1845 parts of Europe.

Millions on millions of the dead bodies Imagine a district of 100 miles in circovered with wheat, tobacco and fig and olive trees, but now is so densely covered with grasshoppers that not a single green branch or leaf can be seen. For ing the moving, quivering heaps with the bare feet. Shovels and other sharp instruments are used, but it has been and only the layers on top are crushed. the dense smoke arising from the flames Colonel Cameron quotes from Judge is only partly effective in preventing the descent of these all devouring swarms. -New York Sun.

Banker Von Kendler's Trial. Herr Alfred Von Kendler, whose trial for fraud has commenced before a Vienna jury, was the head of an old banking November last with liabilities amounting "As to farther aid from North Car- to upward of 2,500,000 florins. The court whether he pleaded guilty, an-This was hearty and deserved praise, he would be able to replace the borrowed money, he did not feel guilty. The trial Vienna society.—Cor. London Standard.

A few days ago "Bert" Lyons and a will be remembered that already what which of them should bring up the most it was young Lyons' turn to plunge he remained so long under the water that judgment of Gen. Lincoln who sur- peared. He came up at last, however, without any shells, but holding aloft triumphantly, for the contemplation of his envious friends, a solid silver double case Waltham watch and chain that he ten days in oil.—New York Tribune.

The man who was hurrying into the ply. They hunted over a great pyramid of hats and found it, labeled July 2. Col. Cameron, page 281, refers to When the man went out the hatter said: the owners are going to call 'in half an hour.' "-Lewiston Journal.

> Artificial vs. Natural Ice. The manufacture of artificial ice has been begun in Reading, Pa., and the enterprise is already pronounced a decided success. The ice is made into cakes of 100 pounds each, and is declared to be ficial ice. The Reading Brewing company is now manufacturing artificial ice by the ammonia process.—New York For the Black Sea Fleet.

Our Odessa correspondent telegraphs The three new torpedo boats which have been built in Germany for the Russian government are to be added to the Black sea fleet. It is not improbable that the porte may raise an objection to the passage of these vessels through the Bosphorus, although, of course, they will not receive their armaments before reaching Sebastopol. One of the torpedo boats, the Adler, attained a speed of over twenty-six knots on her trial trip at Cronstadt. The Anacria and the Kozarsky are built on somewhat similar lines to the Adler, but according to the contract will not exceed a speed of twenty-one knots.-London News.

"Looking Backward" is beginning to bear fruit. Twelve young ladies of Indianapolis, employed in stores and offices, have rented a suite of twelve rooms and are living on the Bellamy plan. Each pays into the treasury \$8 per week, and a crop in any one year. Apply to WM. H. S. BURGWYN, At The Bank of Henderson. cook is employed to prepare meals. In addition each is assessed 25 cents for a contingent fund, which is held to meet unusual expenses. The young ladies room in couples, and each week two of A bicycler recently rode down Mount
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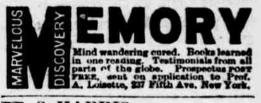


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