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party of North Carolina, the OBSERVER | breeding business in this State. hails any suggestion that looks to peace in'the ranks, and sees with satisfaction age paper, proposes a basis of settledifferent factions. Discussing the de- defeat. plorable condition of the Kentucky Democracy it says:

Where there is a known and serious difference of opinion among the rank is fired in a paper of endorsement, Tate's gives the entire place his perand file of the Democratic party as to signed by Republicans and Populists of what should be the policy of this gov- Cleveland county, and published else- old hotel, which faces the new about ernment in relation to gold and silver. is it the part of good politics to urge that question at a time and in a State licans of the State have said they would by many is preferred to the main hotel convention, the nominees of which, if not stand fusion next year unless a Re-legated will never have a final word to elected, will never have a final word to publican headed the ticket. Senator mid-summer dress of white paint and say on the subject? The State of Butler had a conference with Judge overhauling. The enclosure in which North Carolina cannot, as a State, go into the free coinage of silver. The Russell last Saturday and Sunday at the the hotels and cottages are located—the State convention of the Democratic latter's cottage on the coast. Senator sanitariums for so many of earth's wor party can, indeed, declare that the Pritchard is in Shelby this week on ground; the whole place of 200 acres party in North Carolina demands the legal business. State Senator Fortune, all good farming land and kept by Mr free and unlimited coinage of silver; legal business. State Senator Foreduc, all good larming land and approprietor but will such a declaration tend to perpetuate harmony in the party? Will it most enthusiastic friends, is one of the in the very best state of cultivation. ate some of the strongest Democrats The reader can take these several facts Mr. Tomlinson is the owner?" asked "sound money" Democrats of North and make up his own verdict. To the a lady at the breakfast table this Carolina would vote for the nominees OBSERVER they make out a case of a on a free silver platform, would their deal already consummated. enthusiasm be heightened by such a demand in the State platform?

tude of throwing a sop to voters who sembled should to-morrow adopt a platform thoroughly Populistic in every plank and nail, who doubts that the good deal of embarrassment. next platform of the Populists would be as far from that platform as words forms are out for spoils, not for princi-

While there should be no surrender should the "sound money" Democrats demand that their view of the issue question be left to the only field in which in can be fought out with any convention who will represent the views of good fortune. of the people of the State on this ques-If North Carolina Democracy favors the free coinage of silver, free coinage delegates only should be sent to it. The Democrats of this State will do nothing so comforting to the selves that will conceal the real State and shame to him." issue-and that is as to whether the voters of North Carolina approve of the State education, its bad laws, its attempts to overturn the best government | day. This is the last straw. North Carolina ever had. among ourselves and desert the real battle field, and we are beaten without chance of saving our self-respect. Surrender at the start, and victory would be more demoralizing than de-

It was not for the likes of the OBSER-VER, a representative of the minority a compromise. element in the party, to have made a proposition like this, but it is within its rights, perhaps, to give whatever circulation it may to so wise and timely National Bank and one of the best a proposition coming from the other

### A FEW POPULIST FALLACIES.

Mr. Jarvis, as proved by his speech at pended on its commodity value. "The government stamp," he says, "gives the value." That is the Populist docage was the doctrine of Jefferson and Jackson"-"Coin" having forgotten and metals, gold and silver, parted.

Upon this subject of the policy of the fathers as to the coinage question, Mr. E. O. Leech, late Director of the Mint, Gumry Hotel explosion at Denver, Col., and Mrs. Barry, of Mississippi—he one brings to mind, in a brief letter in the was brought back Tuesday morning from his flight South. He is formally bar; Rev. Dr. Otts, the distinguished Presbyterian divine, and wife; Con-

GENTRY AND PATCHEN. Mr. L. Banks Holt writes the OBSER ren that its report of the race on the 23d at Chicago between John R. Gentry For this the paper is sorry, but it has to take its press association news as it gets it. Mr. Holt makes the excellent point that no one need consider it a disgrace for his horse to be beaten by such a horse as Patchen. This will

be his last year of racing and both of

his fine stallions, Gentry and Baronet, will come to North Carolina. We take an extract from a private letter from I have never figured to make racing of my horses a business, but in order to show the horse fraternity the high class of horses I am breeding from, it seemed that I could do nothing that is made by taking the morning freight send them to the grand circuit, and

John R. Gentry and Joe Patchen meet at Fleetwood Park to-day and all that the Asheville Citizen, a free coin- North Carolinians will hope that fortune ous, conveniently arranged and imposing looking building on the crest of a

bring us votes, or will it tend to alien- signers of this paper of endorsement.

Ed. Chambers Smith, Esq., tells the We wish to speak the words of truth Raleigh News and Observer that his question is apt to be attended with a

could make it? The Populists of Press-Visitor, consolidated and under North Carolina who make the plat- the new management, is to hand. Mr. by the free silver Democrats of their The paper carries an afternoon press scenery picturesque and the climate belief on the financial question, neither service and is larger than either of the to which so much suffering humanity should predominate. But there should, ticulars an improvement upon either pilgrimages is situated in the bottom for the sake of harmony, be a general of them. Mr. Andrews has had a of the dell at the base of a foot-hill of ticket in the State. agreement that the whole financial varied newspaper experience and has effect on national legislation—the con- Mr. Pence developed a great deal of As one looks down into the clear, pure suburbs, some miscreant threw a stone gressional and the presidential. As the brightness on the late Press, and the water, every drop of which means re-Citizen has before said with reference combination is a strong one. The to this financial question, it is a national Press-Visitor will be much the best wonderful spring this is!" The writer are at work on the case but have no conventions. North Carolina Democrats afternoon daily Raleigh has ever had. has visited quite a number of springs, should send delegates to their national The OBSERVER wishes it the very best and knows of none the curative powers

In his Morganton speech Mr. Jarvis took up the article of "Merchant," in to the national convention; and if it is last Sunday's OBSERVER, and said; "I opposed to it, the delegates to the haven't read it and never expect to. national convention should be opposed Then he proceeded to reply to it. Soloman said: "He that answereth a matenemy as to start a strife among them- ter before he hath heard it, it is folly many and Canada. Mr Tomlinson

The Trilby business needs a rest. An fusion Legislature and its works-its advertisement in the Richmond Disblunders, its incompetency, its fool patch tells of a "Trilby excursion" to legislation, its attack on our system of be run from Richmond to Norfolk to-

### Buddy Bracing Up. Washington Post.

Having had several stitches taken in his person liberally covered with court- tive. Mr. Tomlinson is ably assisted in gards the whole thing as more or less of

### ITEMS OF GENERAL NATURE.

Carl Kahn, ex-president of the Union known financiers in New Orleans, died Tuesday morning at Pass Christian, Miss., summer resort, Lake Ponchatrain.

Hon. Pope Barrow, of Savannah, being in Atlanta Tuesday, said that there office. Morganton Tuesday, has been a close is not a free silverite in Chatham counstudent of his friend "Coin." He de- ty, Ga., and that nearly all the people nied that the money value of silver de in that part of the State are for sound

American Railway Union men in Chicago threaten to appeal to the Secretary of War to remove the inscription, trine outright. Following "Coin" again, "Murdered by Strikers," from the mon-he says "free and unlimited silver coincago strike.

A cablegram received at the State Department Tuesday morning from sought-after women of the place; Mr. Jarvis having never known that Jeffer- Minister Terrell at Constantinople conson stopped the free coinage of silver tained this gratifying information: when the commercial value of the two The Porte gives emphatic assurances of security for American citizens at lotte in former times claimed); Judge

whose alleged negligence caused the a high honor graduate of Vassar; Mr. were well to re ry and others. It not believed that a gressman Harrison, of the third conviction can follow.

Whether or not our fathers preferred silver to gold the important fact to bear in mind is that they never contemplated coining either metal except at its commercial value.

There can be no dispute on this point. The writings of Jefferson and Hamilton are replete with arguments that the commercial value of gold and silver is the only proper test for a coinage ratio.

Convection can follow.

Objections to the confirmation of the recent saie of the whiskey trust plant were heard Tuesday in the Federal Court at Chicago by Judge Seaman. After hearing arguments the court entered the decree confirming the sale, but allowed the objections to remain on the file for the purpose of showing the attitude of the purpose of showing the sale.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U.S. Gov't Report was a leaven of the daughter, Miss Mary Haritide and the content of Alabama, and the charming and talented daughter, Miss Mary Haritide and the content of the daughter, Miss Mary Haritide and the content of the daughter, Miss Mary Haritide and the charming and talented daughter, Miss Mary Haritide and the conte

This idea, however, has no standing secretary, Chauncey F. Black, chairwith our Populist friends. The money man of the national Association of value of silver does not depend upon its commercial value, but "the government stamp," they say, "gives the value." If that is true, why not stamp chicken feathers and make them legal tender? The Populist argument on finance leads to many absurdities.

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THE FAMOUS TATE SPRING. THE CHARMING COMPANY TREES

The Best Way to Get There—The Situation of the Hotel, and the Beautiful Natural Surroundings—The Spring Itself and Its History—The Cholcest Spirits of Literary and Social Life There—Some of the Guests—Miss Temple's Elegant Esception in Knoxville-A Bright Letter from One of the Observer's Bright Young Men.

Tare Spring, Tenn., Aug.24.—Quite a number of Charlotte people are in the habit of drinking Tate water—having it shipped in barrels—but few of them know just where Tate Spring is located; so if they will bend a listening ear, will tell them where and how to get that which sooner or later all we "earthy dwellers in an earthy world go in search of-health."

would advertise them so much as to out of Charlotte to Statesville, where you connect with the Western North this accounts for my two (Gentry and Carolina No. 37, which puts you into A BASIS UPON WHICH HARMONY
MAY BE ESTABLISHED.

Having certain convictions of its own which it is bound to declare, and having at the same time the deepest contern for the welfare of the Democratic cern for the welfare of the Democratic cern for the welfare of the Democratic cern for the welfare of the Common than the country and the studin North Carolina will certainly tend to help the breeding business in this State.

Carolina No. 37, which puts you into Morristown at 3:35 p. m., and you leave Morristown on the Morristown on t self inside the enclosure of the famous

Tate's Spring. The hotel proper is a large, commodi will be with Gentry. It would be a small mountain or large hill. There is ment which, if adopted, would remove pity, great horse as he is, for him to retire a beautiful stretch of lawn looking the friction now existing between the from the turf with the bad prestige of southward from the hotel—this lawn being Mr. Tomlinson's special pride. Pretty flower beds, well kept walks, closely cropped grass, all give evidence What may be said to be the first gun of the master's eye, and impress one in the Russell campaign for Governor at the first glance that the proprietor of

> sonal supervision. Besides the new hotel building, the where in this issue. Prominent Repub- half way down the lawn, is kept up, and "But how did Tate's get its name Why is it not called Tomlinson's, as morning-a new-comer, of course, for all of us landmarks, as we call our selves after the first week, know the

history of Tate's. Putting Charlotte people who have not been to this wonderful spring on and soberness. If the cause of the free silver State convention is getting the inquiry bench with this new-comer. silver could be advanced, side by side, along well. "We expect all friends of I will "kill two birds with one stone" in Congress—where it must be decided bi-metallism," says he, "irrespective of by answering both at once. The place was owned about 80 years ago by Gen. —by a declaration in the State Demo-cratic platform of North Carolina we should favor it with all the force we could muster. But can it? Will it aid gathering, and all persons who are 'op- them. At that time the spring was in the election, when the time comes, of a single free silver Congressman?

But, it is urged in some quarters, we must have such a plank to draw back to us old time Democrats who have wan- the ratio of 16 to 1' are included in the Tate's Spring. As "Tate's" it gained its dered into the ranks of the Populists. call." That lets in Butler and Kitchin reputation-at first confined to the State now world-wide. Mr. Thos. Tomlinson Must then the true and tried 'sound and Mott and the whole outfit. And the present owner and proprietor came when, next year, the national Demo- here years before the war on a pleasure have made the mistake of deserting to ocratic platform calls for sound money, trip. He was at once convinced that the enemy? And who thinks in serious- and the Populist platform for cheap spring, and on returning to his native ness that any considerable number of money, and the Populists say to the State of South Carolina decided to them could be attracted by a concession as meaningless and as ineffectual money, and the Populists say to the State of South Carolina decided to move to Tennessee, and if possible get as this? If the Democratic party in vention, "Well, boys, what are you go- an interest in this property. This he North Carolina in State convention as ing to do about it?" the answer to the succeeded in doing in 1975, being one of a stock company which bought it. A year later he leased the property, and became owner as well as proprietor of The first two numbers of the Raleigh this wonderful health-giving water to | Main street home, where they were thousands of people all over this broad

land, a veritable elixir of life The view from here is beautiful two papers it succeeds and in all par- makes annual, semi-annual or monthly no mean proportion. The streamstrong one-flows, into a natural rock undoubted capabilities for the work. basin which nature, not man, made. newed health and strength to mankind, of which are greater. For all kinds of cool and exhilarating, but it bears ship ing better than any known water. From ten to fifteen barrels are shipped daily at \$5 a barrel, besides numerous cases also. The water is shipped to every State in the Union and to Gerboasts for his spring a wonderful re ord. In twenty years he has lost (by

death) only seven persons who wer patrons of the spring Besides the benefit of the water, the visitor to Tate Springs finds the best of vegetables and meats, the best the surrounding country affords, are to be had: the bread is excellent and the pastry good. The table service is clean and his political scalp and the balance of neat, and the waiters polite and atten laster, Hon. Buddy Thurman is now the management by his wife and sons ble to sit up and declare that he re- and Messrs. Fnapp and Rankin, and all their combined effort is productive

of the success which Tate, as a pleasant social, as well as health resort, has attain ed. Business men will be interested t snow that there is a postoffice and telephone and telegraph offices in the hotel. The postmaster, Mr. E. A. Snapp, is one of the most accommodating and clever as well as popular, young men on the hill. The office is kept open the year

'round, being a regularly established

The run of trade this season has been as large as ever, the hotels and cottages being filled to their utmost capacity. n this crowd there have been many charming people, a few of whom only can be mentioned in detail: First, there are Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Smith, of Charlotte, who have been here for two weeks and will probably remain that much longer. Mrs. Smith's quiet, beautiful manners and mental attractions have made her one of the most and Mrs. Shaffer and children, of Louisi-Helmuth Loescher, the engineer and fascinating daughter, Miss Temple, congressional district of Alabama,

Miss Harrison, by the way, is a pupil of Erani; Colonel Thos. S. Kenan, of of Erani; Colonel Thos. S. Kenan, of Raleigh; ex-Governor Bob Taylor, who, with his family, will spend the month of September here; Mr. Harbin, the well-known author, who has just returned from a visit to the old country, Furniture Co. have decided to build build the second control of the c

turned from a visit to the old country, and whose charming individuality and intellectuality made him at once a delight to the thinking people of the place—an intellectual stimulus ever; accompanying him was his niece, Miss Nellie Knight, of Anniston, Ala., one of the most famous singers of the South Hers is the finest amateur voice I have ever heard; indeed, few professionals excel her. She sang in St.

Furniture Co. have decided to build a large two-story addition to their factory and increase the running capacity about one-third. This plant is already one of our best.

E. D. Steele will put an iron front in his three-story brick building on Main street and use it for a hardware store. The upper story will probably be used for a knitting mill.

The Alma Furniture Co., owned by sionals excel her. She sang in St.
Phillip's church in Atlanta last winter.
This winter she goes to New York to study.

The Alma Furniture Co., owned by J. P. Redding, of this place, and Henry Fraser, of Franklinsville, has started out well. Mr. Redding is a good mana-

South Carolina is charmingly represented by Misses Fanny Louise and E. M. Armfield, cashier of the Na Leslie Witherspoon. Georgia sent representatives to fill turned from a sojourn at Greenbrier, a whole cottage. "Georgia row" of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. 1895 will long be remembered for its Visitors here are Mrs. A. H.

Beall, so well known in Charlotte, is Laura Woollen, of Randleman. also here. One of the most interesting persons have met is Mr. B. Gonzales, of Galves

table, and, having traveled this wide world o'er—a veritable "globe-trotter," as Christian Reid would designate him—delights us all by bits of travels when drawn out, by descriptions of places in Mexico, Alaska, Europe and the States. In my reading of "The Land of the Sun" he assisted me Land of the Sun" he assisted me diphtheria broke out, which quickly greatly in untangling and interpreting spread over the entire village, with Mexican names. Galveston has several many fatalities. Workmen engaged on other representatives here: Mr. Rob- an electric plant shut off the water to ertson and son and Mr. Rhodes. Mr. Tomlinson's two unmarried which the water mains of Mishawka

bright and attractive, and in the social was covered with dead fish, snakes whirl of the Spring are indispensable. I must not forget to mention the pleasures which Tate's offers bowling alley, billiard and pool room, ball room, fine band, tennis court, drives and rides, germans, euchre par

Although a doctor's services are not needed by the two-weeks dweller at Tate's, the new-comer some time has need of one. This season from three to five visiting doctors have been on the ground: Dr. A. R. Tomlinson, son of the proprietor, at present of Believue Hospital; Dr. Openheimer, of Knoxville; Dr Morris, Dr. DeLaney, and others. Tate's is complete in every particular, and I am sure that Charlotte will be better represented here from season to season, as more of her people know of the wonderful curative powers and fine effects of the water. Nearly all of the cottages and rooms in the hotel are supplied with fireplaces so many come here in September and October from other

A little social dot and I am done Last night Miss Temple gave an elegant reception at her home in Knox-ville in honor of Mr. Harbin, her spe-cial friend in and out of books. The invited from here were: Congressman Harrison, Miss Harrison, Mrs. Knight. Miss Knight, Miss Fannie Louise With erspoon, Miss Lucy Tomlinson, Mr. Matheson and "your correspondent" (with Fred Olds' permission). The affair was an event in Knoxville's social life, as well as Tate's. Miss Temple is Fifty=Ninth Year last night surpassed herself. The OBSERVER comes regularly and s enjoyed by others than Charlotte

folks and North Carolinians. SCHEMING AND SCHEMING. Butler, Guthrie and Stroud Confer-Passenger Train Rocked-The Silver Pe-

tition Circulating at Durham.

Correspondence of the Observer DURHAM, Aug. 27 .- Senator Marion Butler came up from Raleigh yesterday evening on the 5 o'clock train. Majo then by gradual purchase of the stock | W. A. Guthrie met him at the station with a carriage and drove him to his in consultation until nearly 12 o'clock to-day. Congressman W. F. Stroud and Greek O. Andrews is the editor-in-chief Clinch mountain and its lesser ranges from Chapel Hill, and the "Hebrew o Mrs. Stroud drove over this morning and Mr. Thos. J. Pence the city editor. almost enclose the place, making the the Hebrews" was in the consultation soon after arriving in town. They are doing a lot of scheming, and the best information to be had here indicates that they are at work on a plan to unite all the advocates of free silver on one

Last night as the Norfolk & Western passenger train, which arrives here at 3:25, p. m., was just getting into the through a window of the smoking car. A passenger sitting near the window one cannot but exclaim, "What a had his face slightly cut. Our police clue to lead them.

Profs. R. L. Flowers and Edward Mines, of Trinity College, arrived here nervous or dyspeptic troubles Tate last night. They have spent their vaca- ceive careful training, intel water is unsurpassed. The water is tion at Cornell University, and for the best, of course, at the spring, as it is last few days have been visiting the various points of interest in northern New York. They came by boat from Albany to Norfolk and say that it was a most delightful trip.

Prof. E W. Kennedy left to-day for Baltimore, where he goes to take charge St. Mary's School for Girls, Raleigh, of the chair in the Woman's College to which he was elected some weeks ago. A petition which was circulated here yesterday, and which was quite generally signed, is in the interest of a convention of silver Democrats, to be held in Raleigh at an early date. Messrs. fare and company. The cuisine is in R. B. Boone and J. S. Manning inter-excellent hands. All fruits in season. ested themselves in securing signatures ested themselves in securing signatures to it. They are warm advocates of the

The Alamance Heroes Not Forgotten—.
Monument in the Field,

To the Editor of the Observer: For the information of Mr. W. Anderson, of Florida, whose communi cation appeared in your issue of Sunday, and as a matter of interest to others, perhaps, I will state that there is monument on the Alamance battle ground, and while I write, some heavy blocks of granite are being hauled there to do needed repairs to the foundation of the monument. I hear that Rev D A. Long was largely instrumental in erecting the monument, no doubt having the co-operation of other patriotic citizens. As Mr. Anderson is of North Carolina descent, possibly of North Carolina birth, he will be pleased to hear that the old heroes are not forgotten in North Carolina. Burlington, N. C., Aug. 26, 1895.

Bremen Receives the German-America BREMEN, Aug. 28.—Bremen gave a enthusiastic reception to the German-American veterans yesterday and last evening entertained them in the Park House. Henry Muller, of Bremen, de livered an address of welcome to which Herr Schleucker, of Chicago, replied expressing thanks of himself and comana, (Mrs. Shaffer nee Miss Julia Cut-liffe, a belle and beauty whom Char-lotte in former times claimed); Judge Temple, of Knoxville, and his brilliant heartily. In the course of his remarks Schlencker gave a history of the Ger-man-American Veteran Union, of Chi-

Fairview Institute.



HIGH POINT IMPROVEMENTS.

tional Bank of Bigh Point, has just re-Visitors here are Mrs. A. H. Welsh, pretty and attractive girls. Mr. Sam of Charlotte; Misses Louise Dicks and

CARRION IN THE RESERVOIR.

He is my right hand man at Polluted Drinking Water Was the Cause of South Bend's Annual Epidemie. drain the large pit, or reservoir, from daughters, Misses Lucy and Essie, are are supplied. The bed of the reservoir dogs, cats and other dead animals. Workmen who attempted to clear the pit were overcome. All of the water used in Mishawka was drawn through this mass of decaying animal matter.

similitude of verity.

ndianapolis Journal. "Ha, ha, ha!" laughed the great de "I have them now. For five days he had been on the rail, and had neither eaten nor slept He had done nothing but drink. Under the circumstances his joyour assertion that he had 'em bore the

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of business to-day at \$100,182,943. A withdrawal of \$250,000 in gold at New York for export to Europe and the taking up in the Treasury cash of \$600,-000 in gold, withdrawn last Monday, have caused the decline.

An estimate of the wheat crop of the world prepared by the Hungarian Gov ernment places the yield in the United States at 400,017,000 bushels, and that of Russia at 415,053,000 bushels.



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sale the following real estate an persona

property: First—That house and lot situated in the city of Charlotte, N. C., and known as the residence of J. R. Holland, ad joining the lots of John VanLandingham, John F. Orr, fronting 160 feet on East Trade street, and extending back to Fourth street, and all the household and kitchen furniture in said dwelling after the assignment of the personal ex-

which was conveyed to said Holland by W. M. Wilson and wife by deed dated Dec. 20, 1892, and registered in Mecklenburg county, Book 84, page 504. Jpon these lots are erected many dwelling houses which pay a fair rental. Third-One lot in Dilworth, being lot No. 8 in square No. 38 on the map of said Dilworth property, which was conveyed by the Charlotte Consolidated Construction Company by deed dated May 26, 1891, and registered in Mecklenburg county, N. C., in Book 78, Page

Fourth-One undivided half of that ot in the city of Charlotte at the corner of College and 8th streets, which was conveyed to J. R. Holland and T. H Gaither by Catherine Warlick, by deed dated November 23, 1887, and registered n Mecklenburg county, in Book 17,

Fifth-All those tracts of land in the county of Gaston, situated on the South Fork of Catawba river, containing 318 acres, more or less, and known as the River Side Dairy Farm of J. R. Hol-

Sixth-All the cattle, horses, mules, hogs, wagons, farming tools, dairy fix-tures, furniture and all other personal property of every kind whatsoever on he aforesaid farm, and used by the said Holland in the cultivation of said farm and operating dairy, which articles are too numerous to mention. A schedule of which will be shown by the trustee to any one who may wish to purchase. Also two horses, two surries,

one phæton, one buggy, saddles, har-All of the above property will be offered at private sale until the 1rst day of September, 1895, and if not sold privatey, will then be offered at public aucion. The Gaston county property at the court house in Dallas, on Tuesday, the 10th day of September, and the

property in the city of Charlotte will be ffered at public auction on Tuesday the 3d day of September, 1895. Persons wishing to purchase the prop erty or any part thereof will confer with the undersigned as to price and terms of sale. If sold at public auction

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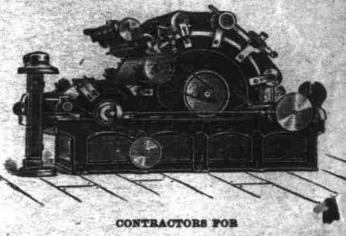
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