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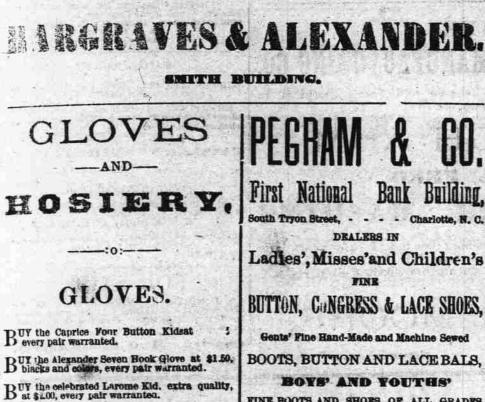
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ics of Interest. We clip the subjoined extracts from a recent issue of the Charleston News and Courier. They make in-In clubs of five and over \$1.50. teresting reading and show the drift of public sentiment in that State. No Deviation From These Rules That the farmers' movement has as Subscriptions always payable in advance, not nly in name but in fact. sumed proportions of sufficient importance to mould future political is-WASHINGTON AFFAIRS.

sues in the State, there can be no Gen. Cox's Measure-The Blair doubt: From the Laurensville Herald.

We venture to say that the sum annually expended in prosecuting the negro in the Criminal Courts of

WASHINGTON, April 16.-Gen. Cox is not discouraged by onslaughts made on the principles of his measure of reform, or dismayed at the pohere to stay. He is, as he is, the best sition on the calendar in which the laborer for the South, and we have failure by the House in the limited no disposition to be rid of him. But time to act, placed the matter. He educate the negro and he is ruined as does not know when he can bring up a laborer. Educate him and he would then indeed be a failure. the subject again, but says that he

will avail himself of his opportuni-From the Abbeville Medium. The convention of the farmers ties. He has received great encourshould be well attended. It is imagement by the genial voice of the portant that a thorough organization best newspapers of the Northern take place. The movement throughout the State has excited much com-States and some in the South. Gen. ment. No end of advice has been Cox's speoch will bristle with authorgiven as to how the thing ought to be ities, Democratic of course, for he remanaged and all kinds of reasons as gards this as a Democratic measure signed why there will be a failure. It is advised that the best men should of administration. Altogether Gen. be sent as delegates. Conservative men are wanted. And all these sug gestions are made as if the farmers Cox may be said to be in fine feather. The action of the Labor Committee today, following its failure to connaven't sense enough to know their sider the 'subject of education last own minds. The inference too is that they are a rash set, a dangerous eleweek, is clearly indicative of the fate ment that requires watching. The whole of this is absurd. The farmof the measure known as the Blair bill. The bill is dead as Julius Cæsar. ers are as good Democrats as these self-constituted guardians. There is The committee-nine members being not a bit of danger in them, and the present-was divided four for and terrified need lose no sleep on this six against on the question of reportaccount. We will stand good that ing the bill favorably. It was also there will be no insurrection and that decided not to report at this time the State militia will not have to be called out to preserve the peace. No with amendments. The matter was lawyers are to be hung, no mer-chants "boycotted," and no doctors postponed until next Friday, "the committee's regular day. By a vote compelled to take their own physic. of seven to five the Education Com- The farmers mean simply to come to-

loooking to improved methods of farming, the spread of intelligence in country homes, farmers' insti-tutes, or anything that places the farmer and his family on a higher plane, is bound to do good. It is doubtful, however, whether farmers called together purely for political purposes will meet any known want. or lighten any burdens, or relieve pressure anywhere. If the Columbia Convention will pass resolutions,

to be carried out when they go home, looking to agricultural meetings in each township with a county meet-ing occasionally, and at the same time urge farmers to go into the primaries and nominate such men for conventions or offices as best represent the whole people, then it will not be a failure.

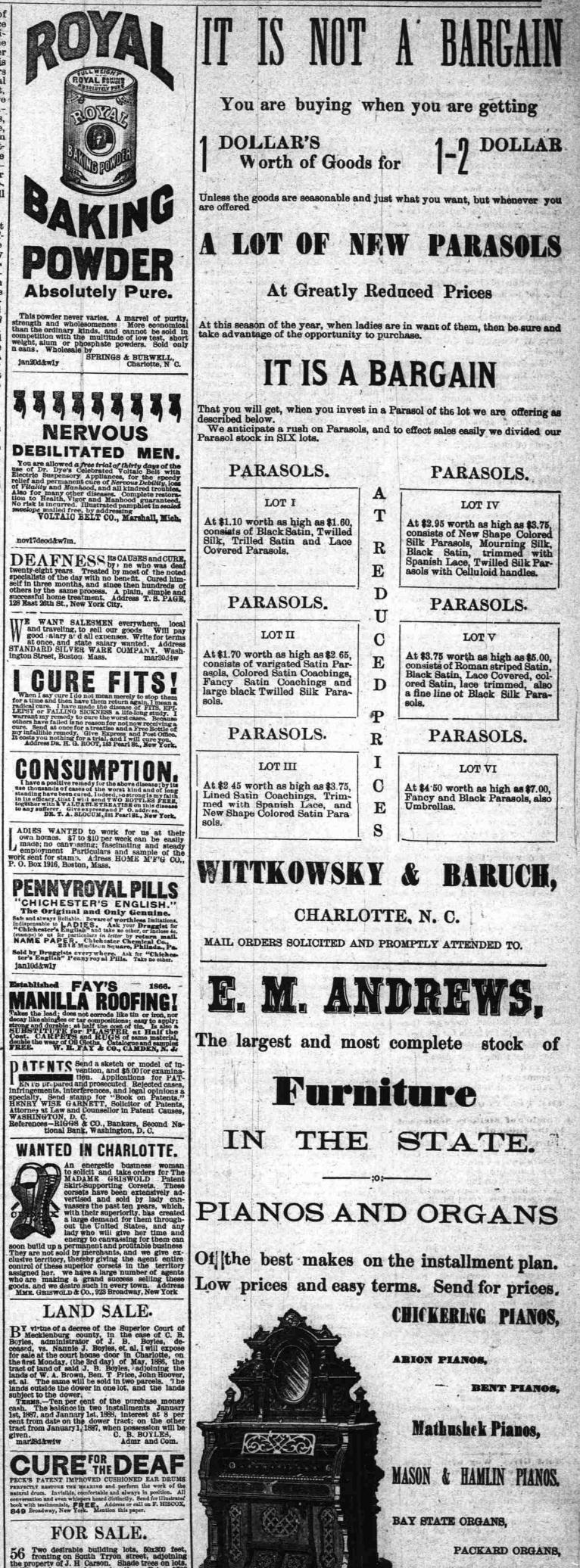
From the Newberry Observer.

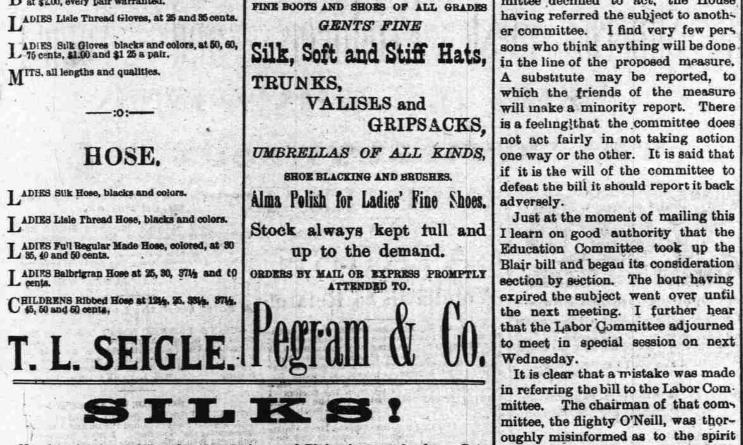
It is charged quite generally that the "new deal" agitation comes chiefly from the "outs" who want to be the "ins." This is a mistake. Many who want a new deal have no politithe negro in the Criminal Courts of the State is equal to the total tax he pays into its treasury, if it does not exceed it. Yet the negro is here, and from the "ins" who want to continue in? There must be a new deal some time or other. Why not now ? It seems to us the "ins" have been in long enough. Do they want third terms? If they do they should be disappointed. We need not only a new deal of the officers, but a new style of officers also. We need not only a change of men but a change

of policy, also. From the Barnwell People.

The nomination of Democratic can didates for all popular offices in this State by primary elections is coming, and why not let it come at once? The people would enjoy it and it would do the candidates a world of good, Nothing would so fortify the constitutions of Congressmen against the malaria of Washinton as good doses of speech making to and hand shaking with their constituents. And there is some probability that they would learn some things that are not printed in the books, but none the less worthy of acceptation because of that. Let's try it. We don't see much fun any way. From the Walterboro Star.

The Tillman boom, which at first seemed destinied to "sweep the State," is gradually subsiding into a great big-nothing. His vile utters ances and open abuse of the public officials of the Democratic party had the desired effect for a time, but now mittee declined to act, the House gether and find some way to make that the people have had time to pon their calling more profitable and to der his words and the motives which ctuated them, they are taking very sensible view of the matter and are not in a proper condition to swallow any more of Mr. Tillman's inflammatory doctrines.

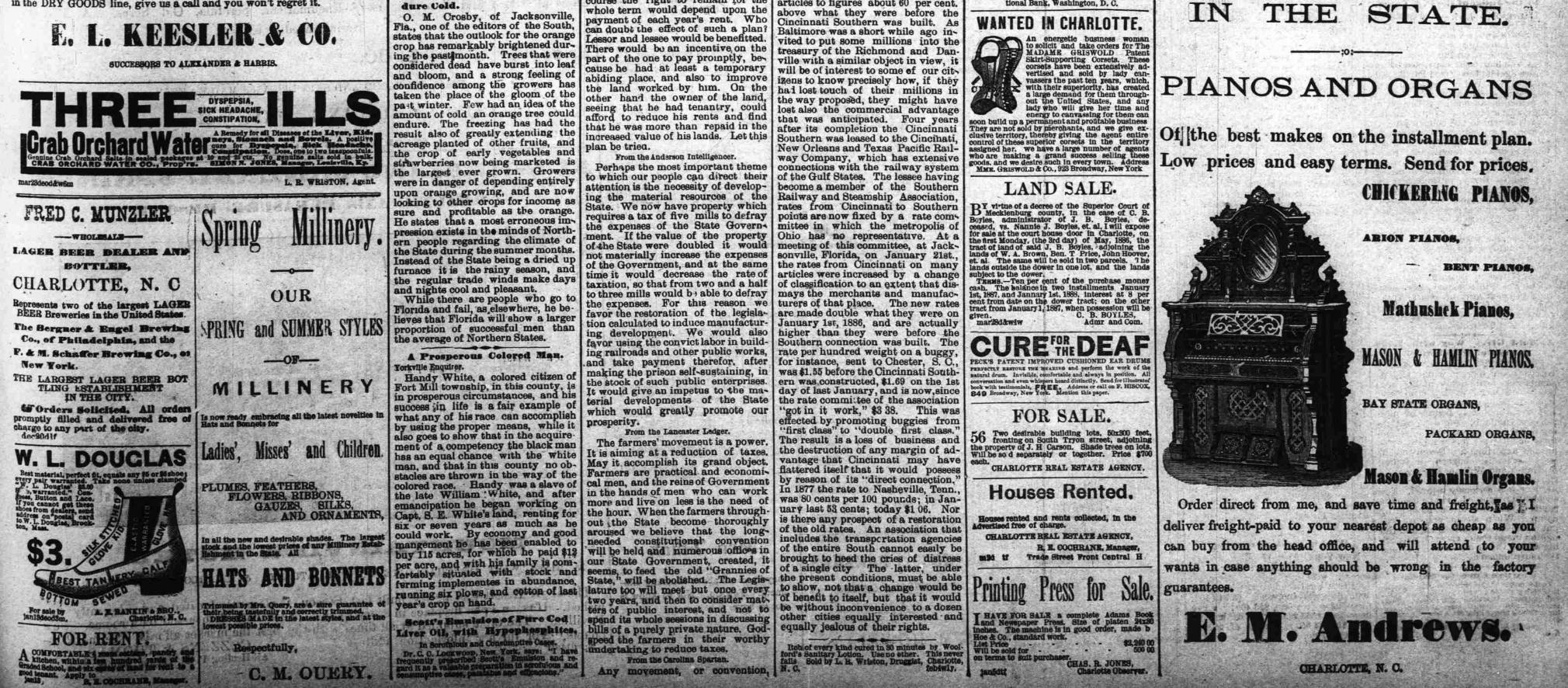




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e the expense er committee. I find very few pers From the Pee Dee Index. sons who think anything will be done

Mr. Willis London and wife, of

It is evident that no progress has in the line of the proposed measure. been made towards success in business by a very large majority of all A substitute may be reported, to our people, in whatsoever pursuits which the friends of the measure they are engaged. This is true of all will make a minority report. There classes and callings, and it is especially true of our planting interests, the farmer, who of all others should be is a feeling!that the committee does not act fairly in not taking action one way or the other. It is said that if it is the will of the committee to the casual observer, is readily ap-parent. The fault lies in undertaking defeat the bill it should report it back to do too much, not to work too much nor too hard, but to do too Just at the moment of mailing this much business on a small capital; aye, in most instances without any I learn on good authority that the capital, except such as can be bor-rowed at ruinoue rates of interest or Education Committee took up the Blair bill and began its consideration profits. This is true of the mersection by section. The hour having chants, the farmers and most other expired the subject went over until callings, where capi al is a necessary aid in the work. If this be true— and who can deny it!—then the remedy is equally plain. Let every one act for himself. Let him deterthe next meeting. I further hear that the Labor Committee adjourned to meet in special session on next mine at once to bring his business

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It is clear that a mistake was made within his own control. As far as possible, operate upon his own capiin referring the bill to the Labor Comtal. Borrow as sparingly as the cir-cumstances will admit. At any rate, mittee. The chairman of that committee, the flighty O'Neill, was thordo not borrow money or purchase oughly misinformed as to the spirit fertilizers on credit to enable you to cultivate poor land in cotton.

From the Abbeville Messenger.

The renting system is wrong, and there should be a general change. Chatham county, are in the city. The following are also visitors: Rev. N. Let the lease system of three or five years be adopted and the rents made lower, because of the improvement that will follow and of the certainty attending their collection. It is better M. Jurney; Messrs. Poe and Bynum, of Pittsboro; Col. John N. Staples, of THE OUTLOOK IN FLORIDA. to get lower rent and know that it will certainly be paid year after year than have the promise of a high rent with a probability of losing it. Of **Prospect for the Coming Crop of** Oranges-The Fruit Can Encourse the right to remain for the whole term would depend upon the

From the Edgefield Monitor.

It is contended by some that there is danger of overdoing the railroad ly true of our planting interests, the farmer, who of all others should be the most prosperous and indepen-dent. The cause of these failures, to arteries of commerce and travel, can scarcely be said to have reached that point yet. The stockholders and builders might be called upon to pay. While it is known that agriculture is not as prosperous as it should be, yet we do not think that the farmers are injured by the laws of our State to such an extent as some would make it appear. A great deal could be done' by way of improvement, perhaps, but it is a mistaken idea to suppose that legislation can make agriculture a profitable business.

From the Greenwood Tribune. It is true that the taxes in this State are very high, but we fail to see how they can be reduced to any considerable extent so long as we have to pay interest on a large State debt. It must not be forgotten that about half our State taxes go to pay interest on the debt in which the Radicals involved our State Government.

Cities as Investors in Railroads. Baltimore Sua.

Cincinnai, after having put \$20,000, 000 into the Cincunati Southern rail road, with a view to obtaining the advantage over her competitors for Southern trade of exceptionally low reight rates, now finds its rates to Southern points increased on certain articles to figures about 60 per cent. above what they were before the Cincinnati Southern was built. As Baltimore was a short while ago in-