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The above historical articles now appearing weekly in the LEADER are of special value to North Carolinians, and it is the wish of the author and publishers of this history to permit the newspapers of this State, or other

have crowded into the laborious occu pations of our life, demanding little, incapable of appreciating much, finding even the most humble occupation an improvement upon anything they have known in Europe. It is not to be denied that the mercenary spirit is potent with capital, as it is with all labor save the most degraded, and employers have taken some advantage of the vast immigration of cheap labor; but it is not true that they have sought to keep those immigrants in their European condition of semicon. sciousness, or that the employers have not felt the desire and shown the am bition to elevate those laborers far above any standard of civilization which prevailed in their European homes. The prosperity of Americans is the pride of all intelligent Americans. The most terrible and desper ate struggle of our existence was THE LEADER cannot return rejected fought against the slavery of labor. Opposed forever to the enslavement of labor, even in an industrial sense, are the press, the pulpit, the laws, the patriotism that finds its greatest satis faction in the superior contentment and advancement of our citizenship and the national intelligence which recognizes that the greatest prosperity of any class in this country is produced by the greatest prosperity of all classes.

The old story about the natural others. conflict between labor and capital is **History and Biography** of a piece with the equally time-worn figment of the agitators that the rich are growing richer and the poor poorer. As the rich man of to day is others. richer than the rich man of the be ginning of the century, so the poor man richer. Values are not limited by currency, but are fixed by the changing ambitions, imaginations, aspirations, inventions, discoveries and accomplishments of mankind. The luxury of one generation is the Nature. necessity of the next, and the develop ments of civilization confer a univer sal if not always an equal benefit .-ENTS. on seems to be acity between inister Stevens isans will of man, denounc ing the other as unworthy of confidence or belief. The appointment of the Hon. Wayne MacVeagh, of Pennsylvania, to the Italian Mission, is strictly a Cleve land appointment and one which will not be appreciated by Democrats generally. So far, the Mugwumps are getting the best of the places while the thoroughbreds of the Dem ocratic party are securing scanty recognition for services and work done during the past elections. It is time for some of the fellows in the ranks to receive rewards and not give everything to the fellows in the band wa-The action on the part of the two North Carolina daily newspapers, the Charlotte Observer and Raleigh News-Observer Chronicle, in raising their subscription price beginning with January 1st, 1894, cannot fail to cause general surprise, not merely among their readers but to the Press of the

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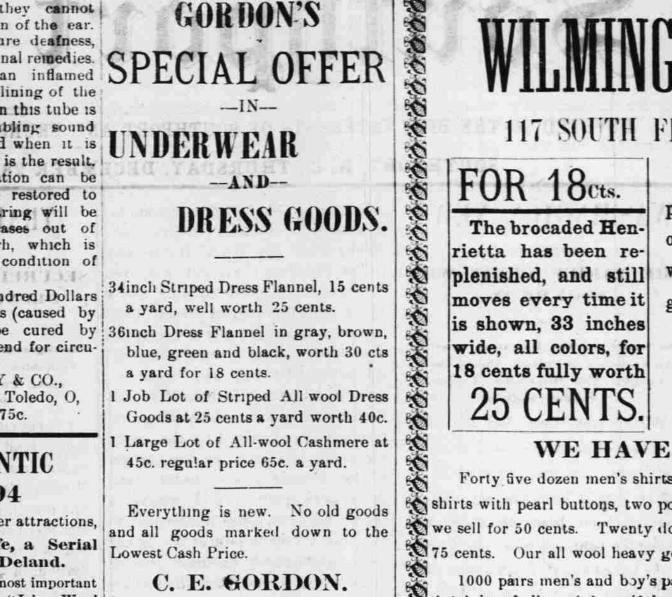
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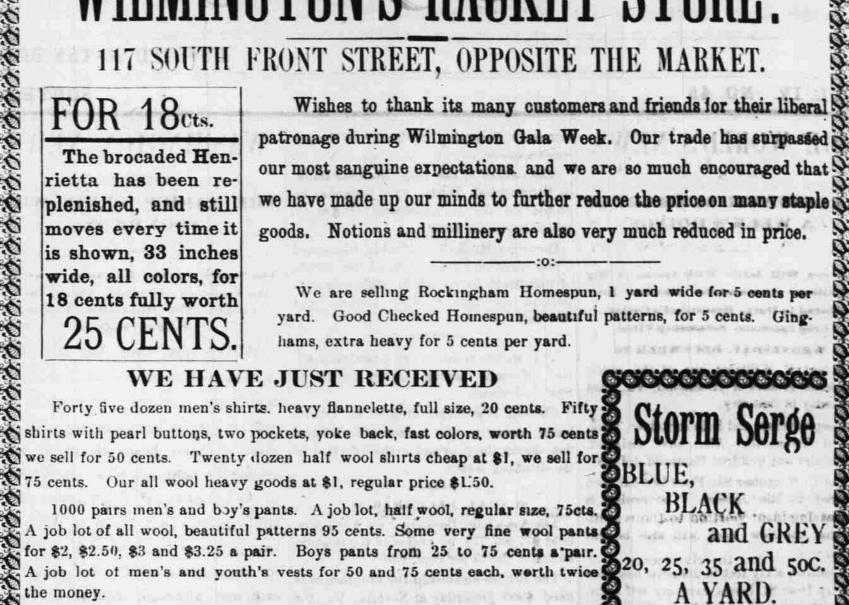
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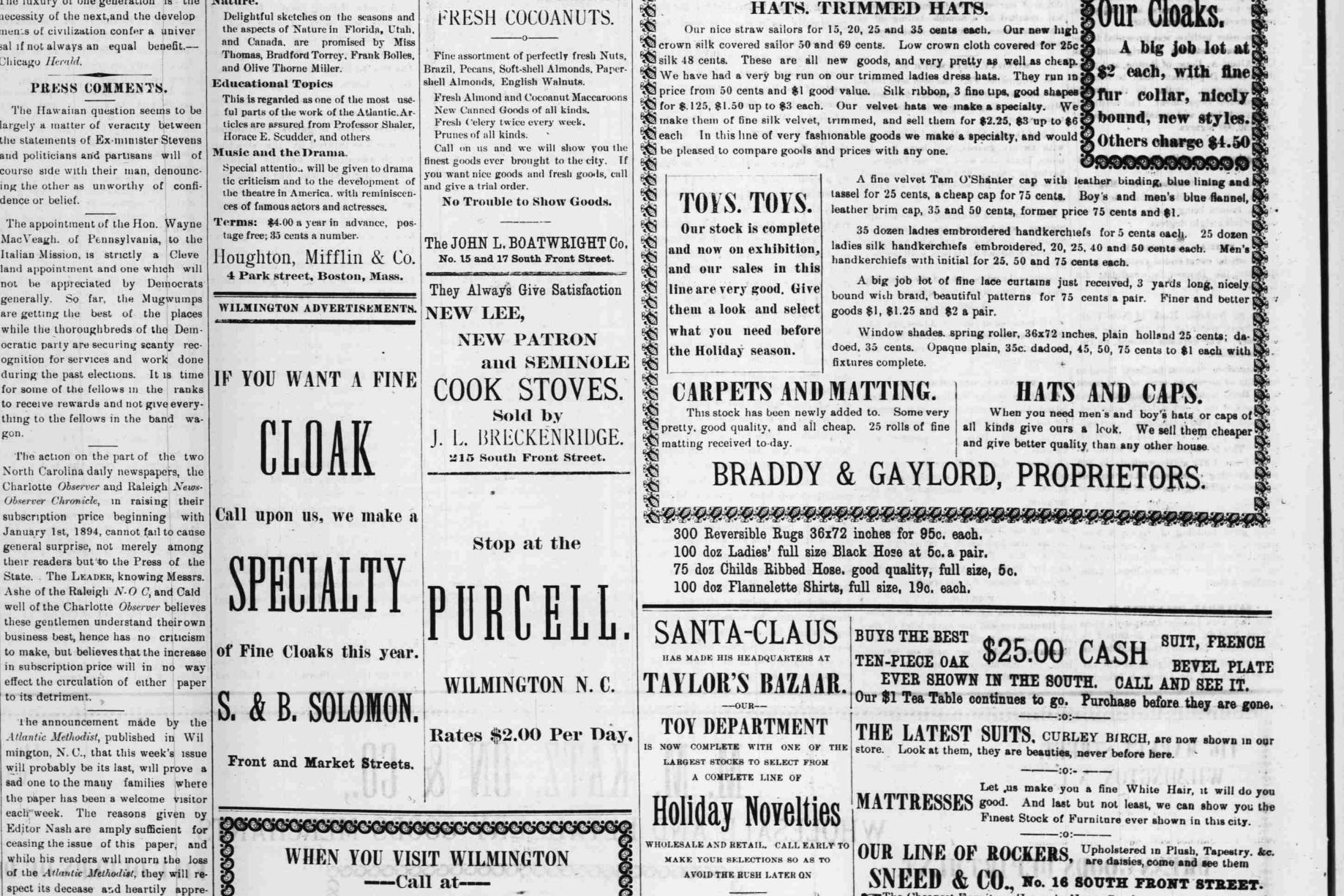
FALSE PHILOSOPHY.

In the December number of Current Topics Thomas J. Morgan em ploys an assertion whose age has not added to it the respectability of truth. "The relationship of the trades un ionist and the employer," he says, "is more or less antagonistic, often ex pressed in strikes and lockouts. Their interests are always conflicting "

The conflict is artificial, and is produced chiefly by the reiteration by such agitators as Mr. Morgan of the untruth that it is a natural condition. It is a primary axiom of true political economy that the interests of the employer and of the employe are the same. The prosperity of the one produces the prosperity of the other. There have been numerous instances where the employer has subjected labor to a sdecies of vassalrge and has enriched himself at the cruel expense of his employes, but these occurences have been exotic and are now remote in the history of free government. They have not proved that the man who hires is the natural foe of the man who is hired. Against their incidental testimony has been the con tinuous and convincing lesson of civi lization-that the prosperity of the employer is the prosperity of the em ployed.

Human nature is selfish enough even in a free country, and the strife for gain is intensified into a passion. But above this selfishness, and great

effect the circulation of either paper to its detriment. The announcement made by the Atlantic Methodist, published in Wil mington, N. C., that this week's issue will probably be its last, will prove a sad one to the many families where the paper has been a welcome visitor each week. The reasons given by Editor Nash are amply sufficient for ceasing the issue of this paper, and while his readers will mourn the loss of the Atlantic Methodist, they will respect its decease and heartily appreciate the work Doctor Nash has done in the past and wish him joy in



JUST RECEIVED ANOTHER LOT OF

er in influence, are the feelings of humanitarianism and patriotism. In proven arduous and irksome, althis country to day it would be hard to find an employer who would contives. The LEADER honors Doctor template with equanimity, much less with satisfaction, the degradation of his employes-who would not glean a sense of personal gratification and triumph from the fact that they were well housed, well fed, well clothed and prosperous.

Nash for the work he has already done in this section, through his paper and in person, and shall always wish him success in his labors wherever he may be.

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