

According to some of them every- people. That might also be said of thing that has been suggested bok- the non-papers. They have no deing to the legislation of railroads size to urge the passage of laws which would be harmful. They are not actwould be just. nated, as a whole, by spitcful motives,

The people could forgive the Legis and they believe in fair dealing. To lature for its mistakes if it did not turn down so many really meritor- size up public opinion more accurately dans the member now in R-deighious measures wao doubtless hopes to gain political

The Legislature is perhaps all right, glory by his attack on corporations, but it has been lead to believe that but will eventually find that he is too le demand things that the ild and too rabid to secure a follow-

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had been applied and bedded on two er time. He may then, according to the weeks before, came up quicker and gave proverb—"better late than not at all"— a more uniform stand of more vigorous put in the fertilizer with the seed, or at plants than resulted on the plats in which the time of planting. pointed and the question of whether there will actually be any passenger rate bill passed by both houses and enacted into law at this session of the Legislature will depend upon whether the conference committees can and will agree upon a

they originated, each will be defeated in

the other House, or so amended as to

nale a concurrence impossible. A committee of conference on the part of each body will then have to be apcompromise bill, and be sustained by

For Twenty-one Years

people actually know nothing about. ng. The press likewise views with

alarm the present attitude, for it is We do not know what Mr. Justice wants, but you can put it down that astrous effect upon business, but will some of the newspapers think they will be seeing him when he gets it. njure the Democratic party and turn men to the Republican organization.

We are inclined to think that the ust as it will force scores and scores Legislature is approaching the matof industrial concerns to quit the ter from the wrong direction. Why State. The unanimous voice of the not make the railroads give every-Democratic press is for conservatism. In the matter of passenger rates fully refunded. Take advantage of this ofbody a free pass.

We do not believe that they want to put the railroads out of business. as some of them find that the railroads furnish pretty good pickings in one way and another.

Of course it would never do to give have full value paid for that which is the State an equal chance with the criminal. Then it might not be so easy to get the man who had the price out of it.

It seems that the people will only be allowed to decide among themselves what they want when the Legislature thinks they want what they ought to have.

If they expect us to believe that the people of Brownsville shot up the town they will have to explain where the people secured government arms and animunition.

The Legislature seems to have a poor opinion of the newspaper fraternity, but just wait until you learn what the newspaper fraternity thinks of the Legislature.

We knew that there was a good deal of kicking on the railroads but had no idea that they were being conducted with so little regard for the convenience of their patrons.

The President's contemplated action has brought forth a kick from are calling upon the Legislature to all the Ohio politicians and has therefore served the purpose, whether he now appoints the negro or not.

We do not even know that freight rates are too high, but the impression is strong that North Carolina towns should not have to pay higher rates than those in other States.

Our sympathy is with the people of San Francisco and we hope they will find a way out of it. While it may appear a small matter to some folks, we of the South should know how it is. Certainly it is race preju-dice but it will have to be respected. Would be Just as Righteous a Law.

If it is right to say that the railroads shall advertise in every paper along its line having over three hundred circulation it is also right to say that a publisher shall take transportation for this advertising, whethsition that no wrong can be done to

the corporations. There could perhaps be nothing wrong in the legislative committees

requiring those who appear before them to give their evidence under oath, but when this had not been required to stop a man in the middle of his story and require him to swear to certain statements was to inti

"began life barefooted.". now! We all began life that way, plain that it will not only have a dis- but that's no sign that we'll ever be Senatorship.-Wilmington Star. ......

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fer. Sold by the Kerner-McNair Drug Comthe papers believe that some reduc-

tion ought to be made, but few of pany them advocate a flat rate of two ents. They have denounced the abominable penalty system, while they agree that a shipper should

lost or delayed, with his legitimate profits added, perhaps, they are naturally opposed to a law which is nothing short of highway robbery. They believe, too, that laws should

be enacted which will offer greater protection to human life. They oppose these drastic anti-trust laws which are calculated to drive capital away and close mills and factories.

thereby depriving thousands of people of employment and depopulating many live and progressive towns. In a word, they prefer no laws to those which would have a destructive and

a destroying influence. We do not wish to be understood, however, as saving that all of the State newspapers hold these or similar views. What we mean to say is that the majority feel that way about t, and they refuse absolutely to fol-

ow the lead of one that would bring distress merely for selfish reasons. The newspapers, as a general thing, observe a high code and standard.

They see the danger ahead, and they save us from the fanatics who are snorting wildly. But they have the utmost faith and confidence in the conservative men in the assembly and look to them to save us from

the hell-bent brigade. ..... It's a good old world after all:

> If you have no friends or money. In the river you may fall: Marriages are quite common and.

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Greensboro Industrial News. It is proposed to require all persons to get a permit from the sheriff before purchasing a pistol. Why not make the possession of a pistol prima er he wants to or not. Some of them seem to be laboring under the suppo-tends to kill some one? The Legislature has already made the possession of a gallon of liquor prima facie evi-

dence that the possess or is engaged in the business of selling liquor.



the two houses therein. an "infernal mmachine" containing So it will certainly not be earlier than the last of this week that a bill of this dynamite enough to blow up his building. As good luck would have character can be agreed upon and passed. able to purchase a United States ; it, however, the powder charge was If the House insists on a two cent rate wet and the machinery out of order. there will be no bill passed at all. The Senate will undoubtedly come down to This will remind "old hoss" bidders two and a half cents if that will secure that most of the packages they buy are fakes .- Atlanta Constitution. -----

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action by the House. But it can be stated almost with absolute certainty that the upper branch will not agree to a lower figure. This would be a reduction of three quarters of a cent a mile on first class fare and second class also, if the second class coach is retained, the latter rate being fixed at two cents. So,

it is really up to the House to say wheth-er there shall be any reduction at all this year. Of course it will be very accept-able to the railroads if both bills fail by default and the rates allowed to remain as they are for two years at least longer. That feature of the Justice-Manning bill which sought to debar the smaller class of country newspapers from getting any transportation at all through advertising for the railway companies was stricken out of the bill on the second reading in the House by a narrow ma-jority. The class of papers affected are the little county papers that do more free political advertising for office seekers and the Democratic party than any other papers in the State. And yet nearly half the Democratic members of the House, including the framers of this Jus-tice-Manning bill, the very men who are among the chief beneficiaries of the free advertising and free party work, voted against the motion to eliminate that section from the bill which deprived them of a simple right the Legislature has no business on earth to take from any class or idividual. The same right was accorded to the big papers, as some of these little ungrateful politicians feared their condemnation and probable opposition in the future. And why it is that the smaller county papers will sit idle and worse and allow such treatment is beyond my ken. Why don't they "blacklist" all such ingrates and make'em feel the power of the opposition of their county papers when they next aspire to nominations for political office? If they would pursue that course they would

command and exact the respect which the politicians of that stripe now refuse to willingly accord them. The next three weeks of the Legislature will be crowded with important legislation, most of the more important meas-ures remaining to be yet acted upon. Without going into an enumeration of these bills it may be stated in general that they include the several anti-trust measures now in the hands of the senate committee on corporations and the judi-ciary; the several important bills affecting insurance, especially the life compan-ies; the very much necessary legislation that must be effected if the freight trans-portation facilities are to be improved and to correct the evils at present endured by slow delivery of the same and the inequalities such as keep the markets of North Carolina at a disadvantage year after year.

The fact that the revenue measure this year will not make many changes in the present admirable and effective law, and will therefore not consume near as much time as usual, likewise the machinery act, relieves the pressure considerably and there will not be any need to hurry doubtful bills through during the closingdays of the present session.

It is a matter of sincere congratulation on the market. that the bill providing for additional facilities for the insane has at last been passed. The only undesirable feature connected with its enactment rests in the fact that the relief cannot be afforded as speedily as most of us desired, because of the length of time which must elapse before all of the appropriation is avail-able. If the bond issue feature had not been eliminated (to be resorted to only in the event that the funds in the treasury are not available when the bill calls for them) many of us would have been better satisfied, for then there would be more certainty about getting the appropriation after it has been voted, and when needed and could be best used to advantage. If the money appropriated is wisely used all the mental defectives in the State will be cared for within the next five years. There seems to be no developments that improve the hopeless outlook, for the establishment of the proposed reformatory this year. There is a good deal of politics per-meating the legi-lative atmosphere hereworkmen. abouts at present. They say that Speaker Justice now wants to be Governor next time, since coming into the limelight. of publicity during the last two months. And there are others, it is rumored, who will be in the race besides Mr. "Will" Kitchin. The question of extending the corpor-ate limits of Raleigh, which has had its Brick, Shingles, Doors and Windows. I stock at Lowest Prices. ge Young's old mill. Henderson Lighting & Power Company It embodies every improvement known to the building of the Legislature, will be presented to the General Assembly soon and a wran-ge will ensue as usual. The limits have not been extended in fifty years and there Carriages and Delivery Wagons. are over 25,000 people within two miles radius of the capitol building. Yet the U. 8. census puts the population down as 12,000 and some few. HENDERSON, LLEWXAM.



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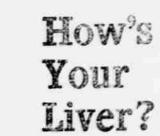
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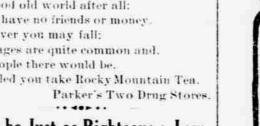
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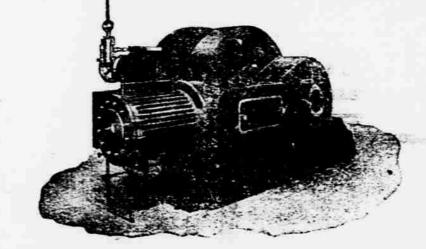
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