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Enterprise.

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1904, at the postoffice at Raleigh, N. C., under
the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.



"No dope" means nothing doing.

Block systems should not be run
by blockheads.

The Legislature has gotten down
to business at last.

President Roosevelt's last message
on the negro troops is a hot number.

Governor Hughes, of New York,
has started out on the right direction
in fighting the trusts.

No child should be allowed to
work in a factory or work-shop until
it is able to read and write.

The squirrel in Capitol Square
Sunday were skirmishing for food.
They don't seem to have had a chance
at the pie-counter.

If the soldiers who "shot up"
Brownsville had been white soldiers
their dismissal would hardly have
been noticed. It is time to "let up"
on that matter.

The Legislature should pass a resolution
limiting the hours of mill oper-
atives to ten hours. That is, the
hours should not be over ten. Eleven
hours is too much for anybody to
work.

Ben Tillman is always in the lime-
light. But he must have been dark
with rage when he stuck his pitch-
fork into President Roosevelt on the
negro soldier question in the Senate
recently.

There don't seem to be no surplus
amount of help in the Legislature
this year. The News and Observer
recently said that at the last session
there were so many pages, etc., that
they almost "fell over" each other
in trying to execute an order.

There is an ordinance that all new
gates shall be hung, opening on the
inside, but the ordinance don't seem
to be fully observed. Wilmington
did the right thing—ordered all old
gates as well as new ones to be swung
on the inside. There are gates in
this city so doty that they can't
be closed. They should be unswung.

TILLMAN'S TILT.

It seems that Senator Tillman's
championship of the discharged negro
troops, is not to see the negro
troops receive justice, as it was to
exploit his hatred of the President,
on account of the snub he gave Till-
man during the visit of Prince Henry
of Prussia. The snub was given on
account of Mr. Tillman's utterance
that he would help lynch a negro
or white man who committed an
assault upon a woman. But it is
unjust for Mr. Tillman to abuse
President Roosevelt on that account,
as that incident was closed, and as
the President would have done the
same thing had the troops been white
men. It also looks strange that Till-
man would champion the negro
troops when the negroes of Chicago
recently threatened to assassinate
him if he spoke on the race ques-
tion in that city. It was at that
meeting that Tillman first denounced
the action of the President for his
discharge of the negro troops. South
Carolina does not uphold Tillman in
his course against the President, es-
pecially his coarse question put to
him. If Tillman would only use his
pitchfork for the purpose of making
hay, all would be well.

Sunday night in this city a stran-
ger from Kentucky hired a hack and
was being driven around the town,
when he told the driver to stop and
gave him a \$10 bill to get changed.
The driver left the hack in charge of
his guest and remained away one and
three-quarter hours, when a police-
man was summoned, who drove the
hack, with its passenger, to the police
station, where the driver awaited its
coming. The driver gave the man
his change and carried him to his
boarding house. It looked like an
attempt to "do" the stranger out of
his money.

THE LEGISLATURE.

Senate.

The following new bills have been
introduced:

By Mr. Drewry—To amend Sec-
tion 2770, Chapter 66, of the revisal
of 1905, in reference to the Marshal
of the State Supreme Court.

By Mr. Drewry—To amend Chap-
ter 23 of the revisal and empower
County Commissioners to dispose of
township and county property, etc.

By Mr. Drewry—To amend Sec-
tion 2049 of the revisal and provid-
ing for the pensioning of negroes who
served as servants in the Confederate
Army, and as such, rendered valuable
services.

By Mr. Mason—To repeal Section
2094, revisal of 1905, and enable
married women to make contracts.

By Mr. Greer of Columbus—A bill
to regulate the employment of tele-
graphers in the service of railroads,
and to promote the safety of the
traveling public in North Carolina.

The bill provides that all tele-
graph operators to be employed by
railroads shall have had as much as
seven years' active experience, etc.

By Mr. Seawell—To establish a
new county out of parts of the pres-
ent territory of Moore and Chatham
Counties.

By Mr. Webb—To fix the salaries
of certain State officers and provide
for the office of Assistant Attorney-
General of North Carolina.

By Mr. Rheinhardt—To amend
Chapter 349, Acts of 1903, and add
after Cleveland County the counties
of Lincoln and Catawba, so as to pro-

hibit the sale or manufacture of li-
quors in the two latter counties also.

By Mr. King of Caswell—To pro-
hibit appeals from magistrates' courts
to the Superior Courts in minor
cases, where the judgment is less
than \$25.

By Mr. Mason—To amend Chapter
207 of the revisal in reference to the
licensing of applicants to practice
law.

By Mr. Greer, of Columbus—To
prevent railroad collisions and acci-
dents and the handling of trains by
what is known as the "block system."

By Mr. Buxton—To amend Section
4991 of the revisal in relation to pen-
sions where both an arm and a leg
are lost.

House.

The following new bills have been
introduced in the House.

Gordon—Allow city of High Point
to substitute 5 per cent for 6 per
cent municipal bonds. Authorize
High Point to issue bonds.

Griffin—Regulate pay of jurors in
Nash.

Laughinghouse—Provide for pay-
ment of bonds issued for benefit of
State's Prison by authority of Legis-
lature of 1899.

Vestal—Resolution to obtain in-
formation as to number of insane in
jails and county homes in North Car-
oline.

Stevens—Require candidates for
office to file itemized statements of
campaign expenses and prevent cor-
porations from contributing to cam-
paign expenses.

Gilliam—Legalize official acts of
John H. Hallam, a justice of the
peace in Bertie County.

Davidson of Cherokee—Regulate
pay of jurors and witnesses in Cher-
okee.

Mull—Allow Shelby to issue bonds
for water-works and lights. Allow
Shelby to issue bonds for graded
school building.

Lockhart—Provide short form of
land mortgages and deeds in trust.
Provide for pay of special venire-
men in Anson. Repeal 706, Laws
of 1905, protecting fish in Lower
Creek in Anson County. Except An-
son from law prohibiting throwing
sawdust in streams. Amend 816,
Laws of 1905, providing for relief of
Thomas C. Robinson, Clerk of Court
of Anson. Appoint justices of peace
in Anson. Protect pheasants in An-
son.

Bolton—Amend 358, Laws of
1905, for the relief of certain Con-
federate soldiers, sailors and widows.

Bill for Relief of Mr. Irvin Nall.

Friday in the House of Representa-
tives Mr. H. M. London, of Chatham,
introduced a bill for the relief of Ir-
vin Nall, the father of the patient of
the State Hospital who, over a year
ago, escaped from the State Hospital
here and was killed while being re-
captured.

Dr. McKee, Superintendent of the
Hospital here, wired to Mr. Nall as
to the disposition of the body, and
Mr. Nall directed that it be shipped
to him at his home in Chatham. But
it was necessary to embalm the body,
it being in August, and very warm
weather, and the charges on it, in-
cluding expressage, amounted to
about \$60.

Mr. Nall is an old Confederate vet-
eran, about 70 years of age, with only
one leg, and in very reduced circum-
stances. He had to mortgage practi-
cally everything he had and borrow
what he could from friends in order
to get the body of his son from the
express company. The remains lay
for several days unburied on that ac-
count, and the affair created much
sympathy among Mr. Nall's friends
and neighbors.

Mr. London's bill authorizes the
Treasurer to reimburse Mr. Nall.

This matter of delayed trains has
become an unendurable grievance,
and something must be done to miti-
gate or remove it.—New York Times.

OPINIONS IN A NUTSHELL.

Cleveland seems to rather like be-
ing a 3-cent city.—Philadelphia In-
quirer.

Money may not be the root of evil,
but lack of it is the full-grown tree.
—New York Press.

We still have the old jokes to re-
member the years that have vanish-
ed.—New York Herald.

Great is the trolley, and in the
days to come it will be immeasurably
greater.—New York Sun.

Nature is so contrary a man can
never oversleep when he doesn't have
to go to work.—New York Press.

Even in winter it may be possible
to make it hot enough for an Ice
Trust to dissolve it.—Philadelphia
Record.

Railroad passes are now out of
season, but no doubt they'll be kept
on ice to some extent.—New York
American.

Mr. Harriman is now a good deal
better. He is able to take in a rail-
road or two for breakfast.—Philadel-
phia Record.

The Senate gentle but firmly inti-
mates to the President that it is too
old to care for pictures.—Philadel-
phia Inquirer.

Revolt against John Sharp Wil-
liams seems to be nothing but a
harmless Congressional diversion.—
Philadelphia Ledger.

That will be a restful day when
Lipton has lifted the cup, and Peary
triumphantly climbed the North Pole.
—Philadelphia Ledger.

General Picquart, the French War
Minister, has made an extended flight
in a dirigible balloon. Now it's up
to Taft.—New York World.

"Thinking clubs" are being organ-
ized in Springfield, Mass. It is a
movement representing a wholesome
reaction. There are altogether too
many talking clubs and too few
thinking clubs.—New York Tribune.

Mme. Bernhardt, according to
Paris gossip, is soon "to play the
devil." Nothing original about that.
Many women have done it.—New
York Herald.

Tillman reminds Foraker that the
Ohio Senator was once known as "the
fire alarm." That would about put
Tillman in the riot-call class.—Phil-
adelphia North American.

The Inter-State Commerce Com-
mission is throwing great light on
the freight congestion. It says the
car shortage is a calamity.—Phila-
delphia North American.

Now doth the seductive department
store advertise floppy things for Flori-
da, and sell milady so many of them
that she has no money left to pur-
chase her railroad ticket.—Philadel-
phia Inquirer.

A street-car conductor sees a
great many amusing things in the
course of a day, but the unreason-
able passengers keep him so mad
that he cannot half enjoy them.—
Somerville Journal.

It is now believed that the Browns-
ville matter can be settled without
making it necessary for Capt. Bill
McDonald to swim the Mississippi
River to get at Senator Foraker.—
Washington Post.