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by
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Enterprise.

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the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.



The war between California and
Japan is still in the smokeless stage.

Eggs are 30 cents per dozen and
the hens are loafing. We need chick-
en immigration.

Some of our citizens desire immi-
grants; but they are anxious to know
how they are likely to vote. Rot!

The Seaboard Air Line kettle, the
News and Observer, insists that the
Southern pot, The Times, is very,
very black.

If the town of Raleigh needs the
services of three sanitary policemen
now, it will need an army of 2,000
ten years from now at the present
rate of growth.

Admiral Dewey says the United
States must keep the Philippine Isl-
ands. If the Government will fur-
nish the battleships the brave old
Admiral will do the rest.

If the right sort of pressure is
brought perhaps the next Legislature
may be induced to consolidate Ra-
leigh, Durham, Charlotte, and Wil-
mington and make a town as large
as Greensboro, N. C.

Governor Glenn is quoted as say-
ing that Josephus Daniels wields
real power in North Carolina. But
that is a doubtful compliment. We
have often heard ministers and oth-
ers say about the same of Old Nick.

A telegraphic news item contains
an account of a race between two
battleships—the Georgia and the
Kansas. We didn't know that those
three million-dollar machines were
built for racing. That should be
stopped.

With cotton selling at from ten to
fifteen cents and tobacco, corn and
wheat bringing fair prices, a real
panic need not be apprehended. Of
course those Wall Street fellows may
get up a row amongst themselves;
but the farmers and merchants
should keep cool and go on with
their business.

WHERE WE STAND.

The Raleigh Enterprise is a "rail-
road organ." It is in favor of more
railroads, better ones and better ser-
vice. If it is possible to give the pub-
lic lower passenger and freight rates
without impairing the service, we
are in favor of it. We are an advo-
cate of decent treatment for the trav-
eling and shipping public, and the
public should accord the same treat-
ment to the railroads. We believe
that railroads should be punished
when they violate the laws of the
land, or when they cheat individu-
als, and individuals should be re-
quired to take the same medicine.

The above have always been our
sentiments and we will adhere to
them unless we find that we have
made some mistake. If we do, we
will give the same publicity to an
apology and will endeavor to correct
the mistake.

We will add that the above was
not dictated by any railroad man;
and it was not dictated by the little
coterie of politicians who are trying
to play the "holier than thou" game
in this State.

ENGLISH AS SHE IS SPELLED.

The Statesville Landmark has dis-
covered the following notice which
was posted in that town:

NOTICE

"On the 10th day of Sept. at
Center st. 111 Statesville I will
offer to Public Sale a Wine dot
hen Said sale being under the
Provision of law Governing im-
pounded Fowls.

"W. P. McCLELLAND."

By way of explanation, we will
say that they have a chicken law in
Statesville. If you catch a neigh-
bors' chickens in your lot or garden
you can capture the chicken and im-
pound same until damages are paid.
If, after due notice, no pay is forth-
coming, the chicken or chickens may
be sold to satisfy claims, etc.

Evidently the wave of education
had not shown up when the writer
was young.

It is said that John D. Rockefel-
er has been at his office but twice
in eight years. He keeps the affairs
of the Standard Oil Company pretty
well oiled, we presume, and doesn't
have to attend to much business.

The only colored member of the
Georgia Legislature has resigned.
The fact is, a colored Georgian can
have a great deal more fun growing
watermelons than making laws.—
Louisville Courier-Journal.

A Southern editor expresses the
opinion that Kermit Roosevelt in-
herited his modesty from his moth-
er. Quite likely, since the father
seems to have all his yet.—Wash-
ington Post.

Mr. J. Ham Lewis joins Senator
"Bob" Taylor and Captain Hobson
in predicting "inevitable war be-
tween Japan and the United States." This must be real discouraging to
the Mikado.—Washington Herald.

It is gratifying to note that the
enrollment of students at all educa-
tional institutions this year surpasses
previous records. It signifies that
a truer realization of our education-
al needs is being felt and a brighter
day dawning upon North Carolina.—
Winston Republican.

"So Great Salvation."

Nothing to pay? No, not a whit.
Nothing to give? No, not a bit.
All that was needed to give or to
pay.
Jesus hath done in God's own bless-
ed way.

Nothing to settle? All has been paid.
Nothing to anger? Peace has been
made.

Jesus alone is the sinner's resource;
Peace He has made by the blood of
His cross.

"What about terror? It hasn't a
place

In a heart that is filled with a sense
of his grace.

My peace is most sweet and it never
can clog,

And that makes my heart bubble
over with joy.

"Nothing of guilt? No, not a stain;
How could the blood even one let re-
main?

My conscience is purged and my spir-
it is free;

Precious that blood is to God and to
me.

"What of my future? 'Tis glorious
and fair.

Since justified, sanctified, glory I'll
share.

By His blood first redeemed, His
grace then enthroned,

Side by side with my Lord, as His
bride I'll be owned.

"What then, dost thou ask? O, glory
shall follow;

Earth shall rejoice in the dawn of
the morrow.

To rule and to bless comes that
kingdom and reign;

Flee then, shall sorrow, death, crying
and pain."

—Selected.

Mr. Harriman has hurled a lot
of Latin at Mr. Roosevelt. Evidently
he is determined to force the Presi-
dent to use some deliberation in
framing a reply.—Washington Her-
ald.

The dope makers are fearing hos-
tile legislation. The chances are
that the next few years will witness
the dope makers put out of business.
And the sooner the better.—Every-
thing.

"Mike, have you anything to say
before being sentenced?" "I hiv, yer
'onr. S'pose yer send the liquor to
jail awhile, and let Mioke go to
wurk," said he. The astonished
judge replied: "The suggestion is a
good one, and I will do my best to
follow it." The only way for some
capable men to ever be worth any-
thing to their families is for liquor
to be put in jail—its sale prohibited.
And every good man ought to stand
for the imprisonment of liquor, rath-
er than their weak brother men. Let
men be free to make their homes hap-
py and liquor imprisoned. Liquor
creates no wealth, but men do.

There are some people who ride
all through the journey of life with
their backs to the horses. They are
always looking into the past. All
the worth of things is there. They
are forever talking about the good
old times, and how different things
were when they were young. There
is no romance in the world now,
and no heroism. The very winters
and summers are nothing to what
they used to be; in fact, life is al-
together on a small, commonplace
scale. . . . Now, that is a mis-
erable sort of thing; it brings a kind
of paralyzing chill over the life, and
petrifies the natural spring of joy
that should be ever leaping up to
meet the fresh new mercies that the
days keep bringing.—Brooke Her-
ford.

Blessed are the pure in heart.
Why? Because they shall see God.

OPINIONS IN A NUTSHELL.

If the ocean rate war keeps up,
crossing the Atlantic will soon be
cheaper than staying at home.—New
York Tribune.

Some men are still wearing their
straw hats just to show that they are
not to be bulldozed by the calendar.
—Washington Post.

Everybody seems to have lost sight
of the fact that when Mr. Bryan took
charge of the party it was in pow-
er.—Durham Herald.

Mr. Nicholas Longworth may yet
awake some morning to find himself
a full-fledged member of the Ananias
Club.—Washington Herald.

The fish-market expert of the Bos-
ton Globe reports oysters quiet owing
to warm weather. When are they
ever noisy?—New York Herald.

The Republican scouting party
looking for Presidential timber al-
ways seems to bring up at the foot
of the Roosevelt oak.—Washington
Post.

Sir Thomas Lipton is so popular
in this country that we shall all be
glad to see him have the America's
cup—if he can win it.—Philadelphia
Press.

Just now the man who came over
in the Lusitania takes precedence of
the one whose ancestors came over
in the Mayflower.—Philadelphia In-
quirer.

So Bryan is to say that he will run
—if by doing so he will save the
party. Think of the stone tied to
the dog's neck saving the dog!—
New York Sun.

The Lewis Stuyvesant Chanler
boom must be careful not to bump
into the William Jennings Bryan
boom, or it will get shoved off.—
Philadelphia Press.

Sir James Crichton-Browne has
said that what ails England is that
the people do not eat enough. His
remedy is at least pleasant to take.—
New York World.

As an ocean curiosity the Lusi-
tania is as big a success as the sea
serpent, and involves no risks of
harsh words to nature fakers.—
Washington Star.

"No curves for women," is fash-
ion's latest edict, and there is now
a chance that we can safely regard
them as the "straight goods."—
Washington Post.

With whiskey already up two
cents a gallon, a time can be fore-
seen when the higher high-ball must
figure in the increased cost of living.
—New York World.

Having looked the Treasury re-
ports over, Mr. Rockefeller has prob-
ably concluded that the Government
is in no immediate need of that \$30,-
000,000.—Washington Star.

Postmaster-General Meyer sees a
lot of reforms that are needed in his
department, but he also sees Con-
gress standing between him and
them.—Washington Inquirer.

In the German army, too, the au-
tomobile threatens to become a de-
structive weapon; but whether it be
destructive of the enemy is another
question.—Philadelphia Record.

There may be some significance in
the fact that as the use of electric
lights became more common the
profits of the Standard Oil Company
increased.—Philadelphia Inquirer.