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STINGY WITH PRAISE.

I know a man who always
sings, and looks disgruntled,
fired and sad, when he sits
down to eat the pie his wife
has baked, to make him glad.

Series of Second Official Thoughts

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make a record for changing his mind.
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positions upon a number of things, only
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ENFORCE OR REPEAL.

Some Charlotte people are much
disturbed about a Sunday law which
has passed the house of the legisla-
ture, and is now pending in the
senate, being applicable to Meck-
lenburg county. The Sunday law in
existence for generations provides
that no person shall engage, on that
day, in any ordinary business or
occupation, works of charity and nec-
essarily alone excepted, nor shall en-
gage in any sport or game. The pen-
alty is \$1. The law is rarely en-
forced and the penalty does not de-
ter. Last year there was much com-
plaint that at a certain park in the
suburbs of Charlotte Sunday was
rather "wide open," and it is sought
to make the violation of the law a
misdemeanor, so as to permit of
sufficient punishment to deter.

Big Flour Shipments.

Seattle, Wash., March 1.—Shipments
of flour from Puget Sound to the
Orient during February broke all re-
cords, aggregating 263,638 barrels. Flour
men state that the month's shipments
even exceeded those of the boom days
of 1907, when the flour trade with the
Far East was flourishing. The exports
from the Columbia river during Feb-
ruary aggregated 49,736 barrels.
The flour shipments from Puget
Sound have shown an increase every
month since last October.

The ship subsidy bill, which passed
the senate by one vote, that being the
vote of the vice-president, is dead so
far as this session is concerned. It
will not be reported to the house.
Aside from a few ship builders and
ship owners, there will be few friends
at the funeral of this measure.

"Mr. Roosevelt will have any num-
ber of platforms when the Chautau-
qua season opens," says the Atlanta
Constitution. And no man will feel
more at home when riding a half
dozen or so.

The Raleigh News and Observer de-
votes almost a page a day to telling
the legislature what it should do. And
the Old Reliable gives some pretty
good advice occasionally.

Now that Theodore, of Rough Rid-
er fame, has joined the ranks of the
Boy Scouts, the Houston Post will
probably give that organization reg-
ular space in the paper.

Atlanta is busy raising funds for a
Y. M. C. A. building. Atlanta, above
all Southern cities, is in dire need
of the elevating influences of a strong
Y. M. C. A.

Charlotte's new weather man comes
from Charleston. However, we have
no desire to hold that against him.
On the contrary, we think it one of
the wisest moves of his life.

There is a revival of mining activities
in North Carolina just now, and for
this reason, if for no other, it is
well that the local mint is to be re-
tailed.

Before long we will see in print
all those "springs" poems that Judd
Lewis and Paul Cook have been sav-
ing up this winter.

The baseball schedules for the
coming season are proving interest-
ing reading to a bunch of people.

March came in like a lion all right.

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make a record for changing his mind.
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Governor Blease said he would veto
the act incorporating the Piedmont
and Northern Railway Company—the
Duke interurban project; but he
changed his mind and signed the
bill without explanation.

Governor Blease said he would veto
the act authorizing the employment of
rural police in Charlotte county; but
next day he approved the act—with-
out explanation. He said he would
sign no rural police acts resting the
appointive power in any person other
than himself; but he has since signed
a number of such measures.

Governor Blease vetoed the item in
the appropriation bill authorizing the
state treasurer to spend \$600 for "ex-
tra clerical assistance;" but he has
since authorized the treasurer to make
this expenditure, though his veto was
sustained by the senate.

Governor Blease vetoed the item in
the appropriation bill authorizing the
comptroller general to expend \$5,000
in examining county officers, but he has
since told the comptroller general to
go ahead and spend this amount, if so
much should be necessary. Comptroller
General Jones has, however,
declined emphatically to follow this
course, since the legislature sustained
the governor's veto.

Governor Blease vetoed the item in
the appropriation bill providing salar-
ies and expenses for two factory in-
spectors, saying the inspectors were
unnecessary, but he has since said that
this veto did not mean that the in-
spection act would go unenforced, for
he would himself employ inspectors,
paying them out of his \$5,000 law-en-
forcement fund.

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PINEVILLE ITEMS

Special to The News.
Pineville, Feb. 25.—Mrs. Mary Mor-
row, of Gastonia, who was called to
the bedside of her sister-in-law, Mrs.
Fannie Morrow Culp, last week, return-
ed last Saturday. Mrs. Culp is slight-
ly improved at present.

Mrs. Annie Henderson, of Charlotte,
who has been visiting her kinswoman,
Mrs. F. C. Harris, on Fisher street, re-
turned last Saturday.

Misses Mary Jones, and Banks Dunn,
of Charlotte, spent the week-end with
their cousin, Miss Lovie Downs.

Miss Essie McLaughlin of Charlotte,
who has been on an extended visit to
her cousin, Miss Bessie Walsh on Main
street, returned last Friday.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B.
Downs, died last Friday after an ill-
ness of a few days. The sympathy of
their many friends goes out to the
bereaved young parents.

The W. O. W. organization of the vil-
lage will give a banquet, at their hall
next Wednesday evening for the bene-
fit of the degree team. A large attend-
ance is expected and the supper com-
mittee, who are Messrs. Kell Cook, W.
A. Rodgers and W. L. Barnett, are
making extensive preparations.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Deal, left last
Friday for Clare Mount, where Mr.
Deal has a fine orchard in the Thermal
belt and vineyard, from which Mrs.
Deal makes delicious wine, strictly for
home and medical use.

Miss Flora Williamson, spent the
week-end with her sister, Mrs. E. W.
Hand, on Main street.

Misses Martha Walsh and Gillie Ag-
new of Chester S. C. are visiting Miss
Bessie Walsh.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Johnston, Mr. and
Mrs. J. S. Miller and Mr. W. C. Bar-
nett, represented the Presbyterian con-
gregation of Pineville yesterday at Sha-
ron, where they went to attend church
and incidentally to invite the Rev. Mr.
Gierney to preach at the Presbyterian
church of Pineville Sunday. There is
a strong desire on the part of both
congregations to unite and call a
preacher for the two churches, but the
question can not be settled until the
meeting of presbytery, which convenes
at Sharon next April.

Mrs. C. H. Campbell and Mrs. Essie
Patterson have gone to Huntersville,
to visit Mrs. Carlwell.

Miss Jennie Davis of Mint Hill, is
visiting her sister, Mrs. S. L. Moore,
on Gray street.

Last Friday a hurried call came from
the glumery and grain mill of Mr. Mc-
Lean Strong to Chadwick Hoskins to
know why the power had been shut
off.

Messrs. J. S. Smith and W. Guy
Taylor were in the machine shop and
were unaware of any stoppage, but
upon investigation by Guy Taylor it
was found that two wires were burned
out, and a large rat was seen with its
head on one wire and its tail on
another, which had caused a short cir-
cuit and shut off the power.

Railroad Faith Cure.
The railroads are not going into
bankruptcy after all as a result of the
rate decision. The blow that was to
paralyze traffic has fallen. Yet the
Pennsylvania announces that its large
construction orders will not be cancel-
led; 12,000 men are at work on new
equipment in its Altoona shops. The
resident of the Northern Pacific sees
nothing to worry about. The Ches-
apeake and Ohio does not intend to
change its policy of spending \$6,000,000
on improvements, and the officials
of other roads express confidence.

The cloud that looked like a camel,
a whole or a wedge according as the
enthusiastic imagination viewed it, has
been dissipated. The example of the
magical effect of mental suggestions
on the railroad situation will not be
lost. As a matter of fact, the roads
have reason to thank the Interstate
Commerce Commission for an official
indorsement such as they could have
obtained from no other quarter. The
commission's review of railroad opera-
tion for 20 years, on which its deci-
sion is based, is the best railroad prog-
nosis ever issued for the encourage-
ment of investors. The resources and
sustained earning capacity it reveals
are a remarkable exhibit of railroad
stability.

With the gloom dispelled, railroad
officials may now suspend their calam-
ity-howling and emergency book-keep-
ing and devote themselves strictly to
the business of efficient operation. Not
only are the railroads not going to
dogs because rates cannot be raised,
but it has been demonstrated that
there are undeveloped possibilities of
increased net earnings in the exist-
ing rates under economical and intelli-
gent management.—New York World.

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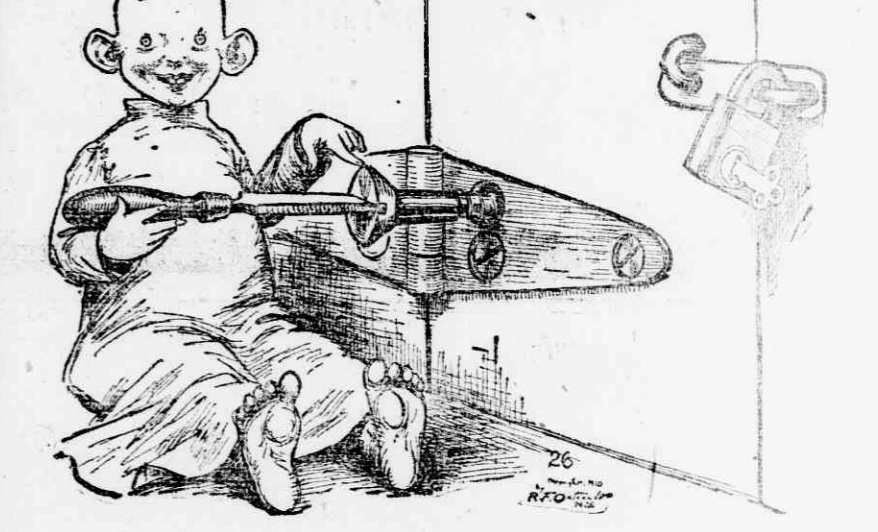
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