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THE BORES.

One fellow leans upon my shoulder, when he would talk to me; and then I wish I had a boulder to soak him two or three. It makes me hot as a hyena when I'm used as a prop by some cheap human creature who only longs to yawn. If I killed bores, and had to choose 'em, that bore I'd surely slay, who always paws my manly bosom, when he has asgit to say. I do detest the bore who claws me, familiar as death, the while he questions me or jabs me, or stuns me with his breath. I hate the bore with funny story, and prehistoric fibs, who, as he springs his legends hoary, must prod me in the ribs. Of all the weary bores I'm knowing, the one who breaks my heart, is he who says he must be going, and never makes a start. Some bores are dense, and others cunning, some sad, and some, and some lean 'em, some to punning, and some to repartay; some run to brains and some to gristle, some always slam the doors; some bores will preach and others whistle—and bores are always bores.

WALT MASON.

Time to take 'em off.

Limantour sounds like German cheese.

What so rare as a mayoralty campaign!

Uncle Joe will be the spryest lame duck of the covoy.

The fans and fannies are beginning to feel it in their bones.

The soldiers are no doubt enjoying the mystery and romance of the affair.

If he ever desires to again run for office, Gov. Cgal Blaze can count on a large ex-convict vote.

For the benefit of Editor Clark, of the Raleigh Times, we will state that sometimes spring fever is mistaken for the hookworm.

"A cinch is what the other fellow's got," remarks the Charleston News and Courier. Provided you hold a tip as to his whereabouts.

Only one half column of editorial matter in the Greensboro Record yesterday. We suspect the colonel was digging bait.

In North Carolina it is said that some men mistake themselves for the democratic party.—Greenville Piedmont.

Please specify.

About the only live things in Charlotte, N. C., are her elections.—Greenville Piedmont.

Which gives Charlotte at least one advantage over Greenville, S. C.

Governor Blease has only granted 55 pardons during the 60 days of his reign. The Charleston News and Courier pertinently remarks that "He will never be able to keep up with the courts at that rate."

The Virginian-Pilot marvels "That a newspaper as pious as the Virginian" should place this heading over the celebration of the irrigation canal at Phoenix—"Dam a triumph of engineering."

It is a rather remarkable fact that the Manufacturers Record, supposed to be the advance agent of Southern progress, utterly ignored the meeting of the Southern Commercial Congress in Atlanta, while the Tradesman and other noted trade publications devoted almost their entire space to the proceedings. Does the Record still wear a sore toe?

MANUFACTURERS HAVE A GRIEVANCE.

Furniture manufacturing is one of North Carolina's chief industries. High Point alone boasts over 60 factories. In that bustling town every grade of furniture is manufactured. Thomasville is another growing furniture manufacturing center. It makes chairs end-to-end to the universe. Nor is Lexington to be left out in the category. And then all over the state there are towns such as Morganton, Lenoir, Statesville, etc., which have several plants.

Time was when we bought our household effects from Grand Rapids. They cost more, too, for to the cost of production it was necessary to add the cost of shipment over a long distance. Time was also when the bulk of rough lumber produced in North Carolina was shipped out of the state to be manufactured into finished goods. Other localities thereby shared the profits. The birth of the furniture manufacturing industry changed this tendency, and today most of the raw material is made up at home, and the profits therefrom are kept here to build up and enrich the state.

It is a pity that a bustling city like Charlotte has never recognized the door opened up through furniture manufacturing. Some day there will be dozens of factories here, for there is every advantage offered in freight facilities, nearness to the supply of raw material, etc.

The point, however, in this review, is to show that a growing and important industry is today handicapped by one overweighing disadvantage, viz: unjust and discriminatory freight rates. Numerous manufacturers have been forced to move to Virginia, in order to meet competitors who shared advantages in freight rates.

Just now the North Carolina Case Workers' Association, which represents most of the furniture manufacturers of the state, is carrying on a determined fight for a readjustment of freight charges to Western points. Equality with Virginia points is demanded, and such equality is necessary to keep this industry going. A reduction in charges of 20 per cent is demanded. The interstate commerce commission will be appealed to to adjust the wrong, and it is the general hope that relief will be had when the facts are clearly laid before that body. In the meantime the support of every business organization is needed. Merchants should be interested in this fight, for they, too, suffer from unfair charges. Boards of trade, chambers of commerce and similar bodies should co-operate with the Case Workers in the pursuance of a fight which it is hoped will put North Carolina on a parity with other states in freight rates. The fight means much to every interest. All hands should join in carrying it to a successful conclusion.

CHARITY.

For years Colliers fought Ballinger with gloves off. If the truth were known it is possibly true that its constant fight against him had most to do with the general clamor for an investigation. Every fact bearing on his record as a public servant was played up, and time after time the demand was reiterated that he resign.

Instead of crowing over his downfall, however, and reading the air with "I told you so," the following very charitable editorial forms its only comment on his withdrawal:

"Good bye to Richard Archibald Ballinger. We wish him health and prosperity. He has a wife and children; friends also who have suffered with him; after the long and bitter controversy, justice has been won; the time is here for human tolerance. For Mr. Ballinger may the best of life be yet to come. He has ceased to be a misplaced official, and become a single human being, needing help and mercy like the rest."—Collier's Weekly.

The Big Chief.

Governor Blease might be described as the chief of the South Carolina canorra.—Spartanburg Journal.

A Warning to Many

Some Interesting Facts Regarding Health Statistics

Few people realize to what extent their health depends upon the condition of the kidneys.

The physician in nearly all cases of serious illness, makes a chemical analysis of the patient's urine. He knows that unless the kidneys are doing their work properly, the other organs cannot be brought back to health and strength.

When the kidneys are neglected or abused in any way, serious results are sure to follow. According to health statistics, Bright's disease, which is really an advanced form of kidney trouble, caused nearly ten thousand deaths in 1909 in the state of New York alone. Therefore it behooves us to pay more attention to the health of these most important organs.

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As there is often some one in your family who suffers an attack of indigestion or some form of Stomach trouble, why don't you keep some Diapiesin in the house handy?

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Some folks have tried so long to find relief from Indigestion and Dyspepsia or an out-of-order stomach with the common, every-day cures advertised that they have about made up their minds that they have something else wrong, or believe theirs is a case of Nervousness, Gastritis, Catarrh of the Stomach or Cancer.

This, no doubt, is a serious mistake. Your real trouble is, what you eat does not digest; instead, it ferments and sours, turns to acid, Gas and Stomach poison, which putrefy in the digestive tract and intestines, and, besides, poison the breath with nauseous odors.

A hearty appetite, with thorough digestion, and without the slightest discomfort or misery of the Stomach, is waiting for you as soon as you decide to try Pape's Diapiesin.

Morehead Writes

Reply to Newell

The exchange of courtesies between Republican State Chairman John M. Morehead and Colonel Jake Newell go merrily on. Yesterday's mail brought the following open letter, which is the second chapter in the volume.

Morehead's Reply.

"Spray, N. C., March 18, 1911. "Mr. Jake F. Newell, "Charlotte, N. C.

"My Dear Mr. Newell:—Your letter of the 17th instant addressed to me and published in the Charlotte Observer, has been noted, though the original has not at this writing reached me.

"I have scant inclination to sympathize with you in public over your 'sore toe' but for the reason that several other gentlemen of equal party service and legal learning as yourself are interested in the assistant district attorneyship. I deem it incumbent to state for their benefit, as well as yours, that your grievance at being left in the oblivion of the outer darkness that reigns beyond the circle of your confidence is entirely unfounded and without warrant.

"You assume that the appointment of Mr. Price as Assistant District Attorney is imminent and that I knew it when talking with you on Wednesday last.

"As a matter of fact, the knowledge imparted in your letter is altogether news to me and, if any change in the office is contemplated, I am as deeply enshrouded in the oblivion reigning beyond the confidential circle as yourself.

"I was entirely frank with you and told you all the circumstances attendant upon the matter, when I last saw you, as far as I knew them.

"Your chagrin and disappointment in the premises may properly lead you to express your disapproval of the kind of politics involved in the assumed appointment of Mr. Price but you have no warrant in saying that I am a party to it or know anything of it, for such is not the case.

"In the meantime, the republican craft has weathered fiercer squalls than those incident to disappointment in aspiration for office and, while it is a great party and, in the opinion of some, nothing short of outrage, that every 'leader' cannot land in office, the fact remains that every republican's loyalty is not gauged by ability to secure appointment and that the party and its fundamental principles will survive despite the whimperings of this class of men.

"It further occurs to me that had you been acting in good faith you might better have suppressed your disappointed cry until you had a reply to the letter you say has been addressed to me which reply would have acquainted you with the facts as I knew them or at least you might have made some inquiry as to the reliability of your information and not been so quick to assume an absolutely false premise to exhibit a very sore head.

"With regards and best wishes "Very truly yours "JNO. M. MOREHEAD."

More anon.

Opposed to Tariff Tinkering.

New Orleans, March 21.—United States Senator J. R. Thornton, of Louisiana, is opposed to any tariff tinkering by the special session of congress. In discussing the matter last night he said:

"I don't know what congress will do or attempt to do during the special session with regard to revising the tariff but I hope the democrats will get together and decide against any attempt at revision at this time. Congress should get down to work, act on the reciprocity measure and then adjourn."

Shippers Meet.

Cologne, Germany, March 21.—Trans-Atlantic shipping representatives met here today to discuss several disputed points now standing in the way of a renewal of the Atlantic conference pool agreement. The deliberations are private.

The Ex-Convict Vote.

Governor Blease evidently thinks that only ex-convicts can vote in 1912.—Spartanburg Journal.

The fellow who plays the base drum isn't the only man who beats his way through life.

Millinery Opening Days Wednesday and Thursday

Our first exhibition of Spring Millinery in our elegant new building will graphically demonstrate that the Belk styles are pre-eminent. Wednesday and Thursday are the opening days and to this our first Spring Millinery Style Show we cordially invite you. A representative showing of Parisian styles discriminately selected from all the great modistes. Our own presentations of dressy headwear await your decision.

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BELK BROTHERS



W. J. OLIVER TO GREENVILLE FROM THIS CITY

Mr. W. J. Oliver of the firm of W. J. Oliver & Company of Knoxville, Tennessee, left Charlotte last night for Greenville where he will at once direct the work of building the interurban line between Greenwood and Greenville to Spartanburg. He has been associated with several smaller contracts during the past week and has about completed all details for the early beginning of actual road building.

He held a local conference with Mr. W. S. Lee, vice president and chief engineer of the Piedmont Syndicate, before leaving the city, and gave every assurance that the work would be completed within the prescribed time. In the city today, also, are representatives from the largest electrical manufacturing establishments in the country. They are meeting here with officials of the interurban road with a view of securing contracts for the furnishing of all the equipment for the trolley lines.

The Selwyn hotel is headquarters for all the salesmen, as told in yesterday's edition of The News, and General Manager Lee is the man around which everything swings. With the letting of two contracts—one for the building of the line between Charlotte and King's Mountain, and the other between Greenwood and Spartanburg in South Carolina—Mr. Lee thought he would have a breathing spell, but he has found his labors increasing daily. What with the looking over plans and specifications for the building of depots, the daily talks with men who have different kinds of motors and rails and other equipment, Mr. Lee has found himself "up to his neck" in work.

Another matter that is being the object of a lot of talk at this time is the awarding of the contract for the building of the link between Charlotte and Spartanburg, a distance of something over thirty-five miles. When this contract has been let the officials of the road will look further into the matter of extending the line out of Greensboro. All residents living between Winston-Salem and Greensboro are deeply interested in the proposed line that is to enter the Gate City and there is considerable speculation as to when work will begin.

Thus far nothing definite has been done, though the people of Greensboro are daily discussing the matter and crystallizing sentiment in favor of the early beginning of constructive work. But in the meanwhile the officials in Charlotte of the Piedmont Syndicate are busily engaged in hearing the merits of different kinds of electrical apparatus, et cetera. The best salesmen in the country are here, and as one remarked at the Selwyn: "It's no disgrace to be beat out of a contract by any one of those other fellows." While the feeling of rivalry is keen, the representatives from the different firms are all friends and the jolly bantering in the lobby each evening is amusing.

Says he is not Dead. By Associated Press. St. Joseph, Mo., March 21.—Although a body identified by Samuel P. Justice, district manager for an accident insurance company as being that of his son, Shorlenn M. Justice, has lain in a vault here since March 6, a letter has just come in which the boy emphatically denies he is dead and relates a thrilling tale of his wanderings with a circus and with gangs of laborers.

In the letter young Justice, or whoever the writer is, declares he will return home immediately.

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TONE

The essence of piano quality is tone. The goal of all piano makers should be tone. That property without which the most elaborately constructed piano is valueless is tone. Without tone durability is a mockery. Without tone a piano is a "thumb box". Tone in a broad sense means character. Synonym for tone is

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