

commission has misunderstood the facts.

The finding of a railroad commission should not be suspended by the ex parte affidavit of a railroad officer.

The actual trial of a proposed rate is the best way to determine its effect. If it should prove to be unjust to the railroad company, there should still be no occasion for the court to interfere. The railroad commission should be relied upon, after a fair trial, to modify a rate, if the rate proved to be improper.

When the courts realize the responsibility which they assume by interfering through restraining orders with the action of the state, the officers of railroad companies will realize the respect due to the state, and will present their views to the railroad commission, and conferences will be followed by harmonious relations.

The railroad commission should be reasonable and just to the railroads, but if the railroads persist in an attitude of stubborn litigiousness, they can hardly expect a continuation of gifts from the state. If the railroads are injured by resisting the authority of the state, if they suffer in consequence, the fault will rest upon their misguided officials and must not be chargeable to the state of Georgia.

Liquor Legislation

For a long time the state of Georgia has adhered to the policy of local option applied to the sale of liquor. All restrictive liquor laws arouse intense feeling. As the enforcement of the laws depends largely upon the sentiment in the counties in which they are to be enforced, we have permitted the voters of each county to decide what should be the policy of their county.

While my sympathies in a local election are with those who oppose the sale of liquor, for the present, local option may furnish the best plan for controlling the liquor traffic. But after the people of a county vote liquor out, it is not fair to permit the daily inpouring of liquors by jug trains.

Our platform demands that the dry counties of Georgia be kept dry. I cordially favor legislation to accomplish this result, and I believe it possible to restrain to a great extent the use of liquors shipped from outside the state.

I suggest also the propriety of making the operation of a "blind tiger" a felony.

The chief object of government should be to prevent special privileges and to give to all equal rights and opportunities. To this the men and women of Georgia are entitled, and you are preparing legislation which insures it to them.

A Sign

of poor blood circulation is shortness of breath after walking, going up stairs, sweeping, singing, excitement, anger, fright, etc. Poor blood circulation means a sick heart, and a sick heart is a result of weak and impoverished nerves.

Everyone knows the result of poor blood circulation, but everybody does not know that the quickest and safest treatment is Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure.

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REV. W. A. ROBINS, Port Elgin, Ont.

ROUND WORLD IN FORTY DAYS

Lieutenant Colonel Burnley-Campbell writes to the Times that he landed in Dover on June 13, completing the circle of the world in 40 days and 19 1/2 hours. If he had caught the St. Petersburg express at Berlin on June 13 he would have reduced the time several hours. He asks whether this is not the record speed for a trip around the world, and gives the following:

Left Liverpool May 3 at 7:20 p. m.; arrived at Quebec May 10, 3 p. m., leaving by Canadian Pacific over-sea transcontinental mail train at 5 p. m.

Reached Vancouver May 19 at 5 a. m.; sailed at 12:30 p. m. by Canadian Pacific mail steamer.

Arrived at Yokohama May 26 at 5 a. m.; departed May 27 at 7 p. m.

Reached Tsaruga May 28 at 9:30 a. m., leaving at 6 p. m. by Japanese steamer, which reached Vladivostok May 30 at 2:15 p. m.; took trans-Siberian train at 7 p. m.

Arrived at Harbin May 31 at 7:25 p. m.; left at 6:30 p. m.; reached Irkutsk June 4 at 6:30 p. m.

Arrived at Moscow June 10 at 2:38 p. m.; left at 6 p. m.

Arrived at Warsaw June 11 at 9:30 p. m.; left at 1:30 p. m.

Arrived at Berlin June 12 at 11:35 a. m., departing at 11:40 a. m.

Arrived at Cologne June 12 at 9:08 p. m.; left at 11:15 a. m.

Arrived at Ostend June 13 at 7:30 a. m.; left at 11 a. m.

Arrived at Dover June 13 at 2:50 p. m.

He was singularly fortunate in making connections, but on May 30 ran aground on an isolated rock island during a dense fog in the Sea of Japan. The rising tide, fortunately, floated the steamer, enabling him to make railway connections at Vladivostok. If he had missed that there would have been no other train for four days.—London Correspondence Chicago Tribune.

THAT SUITS ME FINE

"I like good nature," said the man from Wall Street; "but there are times when it palls on me. Up to last week I had a stenographer who was so full of good nature that she had to continually chew gum in order to digest it. Every time I asked her to do anything she would reply: 'That suits me fine.' Even when I asked her to stay an hour late her answer always was: 'That suits me fine.'"

"That sounds good, doesn't it? Well, to me it got monotonous. If she had varied the sentence a little I wouldn't have cared, but her whole vocabulary seemed to be limited to 'That suits me fine.'"

"Last Saturday I decided to try to get something new from her. I called her to my desk and told her she needn't come back any more. 'That suits me fine' she declared, and I almost tore out my hair. She refused to even look a little bit upset.

"What's wrong with you?" I demanded.

"I'm going to be married next week, and that suits me fine," she replied.—New York Globe.

THE FORCE OF HABIT

"Do I snore?" said the fat commercial drummer. "I should say so. That's why I can't use an alarm clock. I can't hear 'em. My snore drowns the best of 'em. And speaking of the force of habit—I put up once at a crowded hotel where I had to double up with an acquaintance. I told him I snored a few; but he didn't mind, he said, because his wife was a star in that line, and he had a 'system' to beat it.

"I'll just tap you on the shoulder every time you begin to snore," he explained. "That'll stop you without

waking you, and after a little I'll drop off myself."

"It worked like a charm. I felt his taps for a time, but finally I went on a dream of \$10,000 salary and 10 per cent commission. Well, sir, when I awoke in the morning there was that chap tapping away at my shoulder regular as clock-work—and he sound asleep. Been at it all night, don't you see? Force of habit."

And he beamed indulgently on the silent party.—New York Globe.

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