

JENNINGS' SPEECH SEVERE ON BLEASE

Lexington Crowd Applauds When Governor is Flayed.

POLLOCK JUST AS BITTER.

Smith Heads Cotton Parade—Governor Also Heads a Bannered Pageant.

Lexington Special to Charleston News and Courier, July 24.—"I am going to tell you about that dirty, filthy record Governor Blease has made," said L. D. Jennings here today in a scathing denunciation of the governor, adding, "His diabolical filthy record is the dirtiest ever made in South Carolina," and "that Blease has debauched the governor's office worse than Moses, Scott, Chamberlain and all the Republican governors combined of the reconstruction period." The arraignment of the governor at the hands of the Sumter mayor featured the meeting and the large audience listened closely and frequently cheered him.

In reply to the statement by Governor Blease, "that when men appear on the platform to spew out filth against a gentleman and put themselves on a plane with Barney Evans and John T. Duncan the present governor of South Carolina is too much of a gentleman to notice them," Mr. Jennings, with flashing eyes and emphatic manner, exclaimed, "I hope my right hand will become paralyzed and my tongue cleave unto the roof of my mouth before I shake hands with the man who made such a dirty and filthy record," saying that he hoped his wife and children would leave him if he should "speak to the present governor," adding, "His record is more filthy than a carrion crow's nest," and he said to his audience, "I hope you will not become nauseated listening to his filthy pardoning record," but that "I am doing my duty in laying it bare before the eyes of the people of South Carolina."

POLLOCK NO MILDNER.

W. P. Pollock was not one whit milder in his denunciation of the record of the governor. To a Blease admirer who was attempting to heckle him the Cheraw man said: "Two years from now, like Peter of old, you will say I never knew him."

Governor Blease this morning said: "I would like to ask President Wilson how long he is going to permit that good Democratic rule of Grover Cleveland that no federal appointee should participate in party state politics to be violated," charging that United States District Attorney F. H. Weston by his activity in behalf of Senator Smith was "splitting the party into factions so that when we beat that gang, as we are going to do, they can have some excuse to go to the general election."

Over 1,500 people heard the speakers today, many ladies being present. Applause was generous, but L. D. Jennings made a telling impression.

George Bell Timmerman, county chairman, presided. The Rev. L. A. Thomas offered prayer.

United States Senator E. D. Smith, seated in a wagon drawn by four Lexington county mules, headed a parade which started at the depot, circled the court house square, where the speaking took place in the town. The senator was surrounded by scores of farmers, many of them holding over his head a big banner inscribed: "Lexington for Smith by 1,500." Several wagons filled with admirers of the senator followed and made the welkin ring with cries of "Hurrah for Smith."

FAMILIAR FACES.

W. P. Pollock, opening the speaking, drew cheers when he said the parade reminded him of Smith's funeral. To a Blease admirer he said, "Coley is going to be beat, too." To another Blease man he said, "I have seen you at several meetings already. That is the way Blease gets most of his hollers. They follow him from meeting to meeting."

Mr. Pollock again referred to "free speech and a free press" as the guarantee of the liberties of the people.

"Good-bye," called one from the crowd. "Yes, good-bye and may the Lord take care of you till the devil gets you," promptly responded the speaker, adding, "I will bury you so deep, face downwards, on August 25 that if you scratch out it will be in hell."

Saying that Governor Blease is "out of joint with the national administration," and fighting the secretary of war, Senator Kern and other national leaders, Mr. Pollock added: "Coley Blease is out of joint with everything but his egotism." He said the governor "was fighting Senator Tillman, who has stood four square for everything."

To a "heckler" Mr. Pollock cried: "How much did Blease pay you? If he paid twenty cents he got cheated out of nineteen and a half cents,"

while the crowd cheered.

Mr. Pollock told the crowd that there were men on the Lexington delegation in the recent state convention who had been "Bull Moosers" with John G. Capers.

He again referred to the appointment of Edwin Rirsch, "son of the man who had edited a negro Republican paper," and of J. Preston Gibson, "who ran on a Republican ticket with negroes in 1889," on Governor Blease's staff.

SURE OF BEING PARDONED.

He praised Dr. McIntosh and cited his attempted assassination as proof of the lawlessness now pervading South Carolina. Telling of the 1,250 convicts who had received clemency, Mr. Pollock said there were men going about South Carolina with guns in their pockets, ready to shoot, "knowing Blease would pardon them."

Referring to Governor Blease's speech on the medical inspection bill, Mr. Pollock charged "that it was the direct result of his preaching of such anarchy that one of his poor deluded followers, inflamed with his preaching, stepped from behind a tree and shot Dr. McIntosh." He again referred to the appointment of James Sottile on Governor Blease's staff.

His reading of the list of Charleston "furriners" convulsed the audience and he drew cheers by telling how many "carloads of buck niggers Cole Blease has turned loose," saying of the 900 negroes who have received clemency "they would fill fifteen cars, the biggest negro excursion ever run in South Carolina."

"Peace has her victory as well as war," stated the speaker, saying he had responded to the call and thrown himself "into the breach to try to stem the tide of lawlessness which has been sweeping over the state for the past three and one-half years," predicting that "righteousness and good government will be re-enthroned in South Carolina this year." The howls of the Blease followers were drowned out by the cheering of those who approved Mr. Pollock's sentiments, much applause being given him when he closed.

CHEERS GREET SMITH.

Senator E. D. Smith was received with cheers, and was telling about the workingman coming into his own when a Blease man cried, "Yes, he will when Blease gets there." The senator replied, "Yes, he will get into the penitentiary and right out as soon as Blease can write a pardon," drew cheers from the crowd, and turned the laugh on the questioner.

"Yes, he is hugging them, and they will go back with him to Newberry after August 25 and Smith back to the senate," said the speaker, bringing cries and cheers of approval in reply to an auditor who had said, "Coley his his people with him."

"I have no apologies to make for the fight I have made for a better price of cotton," he said, to which came a response from one of his hearers, "You don't need none." The senator told about the government cotton grades, and while he was in this part of his speech a roar of cheers from towards the depot gave indication of the approach of Governor Blease, his followers cheering him as he came on his way to speak.

"I have kept the faith," said the senator, telling of his anti-gambling bill, which he said "freed the South from the control of the Wall street gang of thieves," getting many cheers of approval.

BLEASE ARRIVES.

He was presented with flowers, peaches and a big stalk of corn, while the audience cheered and applauded. Seated in a wagon under a big banner inscribed, "We are for Blease for Senator, Lexington by 1,000 majority," Governor Blease rode to the stand amid the plaudits of his admirers. Four young ladies, carrying flowers, rode beside the governor, the wagon being decorated with farm products. Followers of the governor came behind in other wagons, while many on foot walked in the parade.

The governor rapped those who heckled him in Columbia as "little cigarette-sucking, brown-down aristocrats" who "took their mint juleps and Scotch high balls and tried to howl him down."

When the governor mentioned the name of Senator Smith cries of "Hurrah for Smith" mingled with cries of "Hurrah for Blease," and for several minutes the noise was great.

"We have a central committee with Senator Sharp as chairman, member of the executive committee from each county and a committee in each county, with one or two members from every club, and we have got the very devil beat out of you," exclaimed Governor Blease, facing the press stand, and telling the newspaper men to "put it down," while his followers yelled their approval.

AS TO PARDONS.

The governor said there were some reports going around about two boys he had pardoned, and that the pardon was recommended by Senator

Sharpe and Solicitor Timmerman, and "I will pardon any man that George Bell Timmerman recommends."

Talking of the shooting of Dr. McIntosh, the governor said, "When Judge Ernest Gary was held up and his watch taken from him they thought that was a very nice trick, but when a thief holds up Dr. McIntosh it is lawlessness."

He charged that Senator Smith voted against the separate coach law and was a "Haskellite." He denounced the recent state convention for "putting white men on the same footing with free negroes."

Launching a bitter attack on the personal enrollment required on voters, he said, "We have beat 'em on enrollment," and his enemies were "squealing" because "we have got them beat," saying the papers were hollering "enroll, enroll," because the Blease people had beat them enrolling.

"I have not said a word on the stump that I can't prove, and the man that says so is a natural born liar," exclaimed the governor, telling of his two elections as governor and the fight against him, while his admirers cheered.

"I would rather be a Haskellite than a Bleaseite," shouted one in the audience.

"I expect you do, for the Haskellites love a negro and the Bleaseites don't," promptly replied the governor.

When he was predicting his election the Smith men began a demonstration for their champion, while the Blease men were equally lusty in their shouts for him, it all raising a din which drowned out everything for several seconds.

Governor Blease was presented with flowers, and was carried back to the wagon on the shoulders of his admirers, most of them following him, shouting and shouting as he was driven away.

L. D. JENNINGS.

L. D. Jennings said Smith's anti-gambling bill did not raise the price of cotton, and he poked fun at the senator on this line.

In caustic manner Mr. Jennings scored the pardoning record of Governor Blease, saying he had set free a white man who had been convicted of outraging his adopted daughter.

The Sumter man held the crowd when he told of the Emerson case, in Anderson, saying 1,000 had signed the petition for the pardon, while 4,000, including all of the jurors on the case, signed a counter petition against the pardon, but Emerson was paroled.

"This pretended protector of womanhood," he exclaimed, referring to Governor Blease, saying: "Those letters, the like of which were never written by the lowest men in the world," and excoriated him for his actions in the Dr. Eleanora B. Saunders "trial."

His terrific arraignment of Governor Blease for being present at "the star chamber trial of Dr. Saunders" was applauded. "This man thinks he has South Carolina in his beehive pocket," he said of the governor. His picturing of that asylum regents' meeting last December received the closest attention. He scored the governor "for trying to ruin the name of this good woman," and praised Dr. Julius H. Taylor, saying he was the only man on that board.

"That great pretended protector of womanhood in South Carolina, a greater Judas never lived," exclaimed Mr. Jennings. "Put it to him," yelled the crowd. He said Governor Blease could not explain his action in the "Portland Ned" case and other cases, and said: "His God is the God of Pilate and such men." He dared anyone to show him a thing which the governor has done "for the poor man."

He said the governor was praising the legislature for enacting a "one mill tax" for schools, and not telling that he vetoed that act. "The half has not been told," said Mr. Jennings of Governor Blease's record as he closed amid cheers.

That "Gone" Feeling.

Boston Transcript.
The steamer rolled and pitched in the mountainous waves and Algy was very seasick.

"Dear boy," he groaned, "promise me you will send my remains to my people."

An hour passed.
"Dear boy," feebly moaned Algy, "you needn't bother about sending my remains home—there won't be any."

Easy.

Michigan Gargoyle.
"Tell me, old man," said the perennial seeker after knowledge, "why is your hair gray and your beard brown?"

"Easy!" answered the facetious o. m. "My hair is 20 years older than my beard."

One or T'other.

Philadelphia Record.
Nell—He told me I was the only girl he ever loved.
Bell—He's either a liar, or else has missed a lot of fun.

Seasonable Farm Implements and Farm Machinery.

THE IMPLEMENT COMPANY'S special bulletin, just issued, tells all about the advantages and profitable uses of

Cider and Sorghum Mills,
Grain and Seed Drills,
Special Drill for seeding Crimson Clover in Corn.
Disk Cultivators,
Whirlwind Silo Filler,
Gasoline and Steam Engines,
American Field Fencing,
American Steel Fence Posts,
The modern development in fencing.
The Best of FARM WAGONS,
Buggies and Runabouts,
Rubber and Galvanized Roofing,
We will take pleasure in mailing this Special Bulletin upon request, and quoting prices on any Farm Supplies required. Write us.

THE IMPLEMENT CO.,
1302 E. Main St., - Richmond, Va.

Church Advertising.

Cincinnati Star.
The use of the advertising columns of the daily press to encourage church attendance is relatively a new movement.

To-day with its teeming interests and its multiple distractions, the world does not drift churchwards as easily and naturally as it used to. It is the duty of the spiritual advisers of the churches to influence the people to attend divine worship. If the times have changed and methods once effective have lost their power, the clergy is perfectly justified in adopting whatever method is at hand which is at once honest and serviceable.

This is an age of advertising. And advertising is merely the accepted form of calling the attention of a very large number of people, simultaneously, to what ever it is necessary to say to a community. Using this medium to announce the hours of service of a church, the name of its pastor and the theme on which he is to preach, seems to a growing number of church people to be merely utilizing for good work the tools which the times have placed at their disposal.

That church advertising is effective and that it does not arouse resentment but, on the other hand accomplishes the end sought, is graphically illustrated in the experiment made by a Cincinnati church as set forth in a voluntary statement by a clergyman in Friday's Times-Star. A large proportion of the people who attended Sunday services had seen the advertisement, and among these were individuals who were directly influenced to attend worship by the notices they had read. The result had justified the means.

Time For Thoughtful Action.

Salisbury Post.
Careful, considerate driving of automobiles will eliminate the danger of the big gas machine to a minimum.

If all drivers of machines were careful and considerate of the rights of others and felt the moral responsibility which is clearly theirs to feel there would be few accidents and little prejudice against the machine. But unfortunately this is not always the case. There are many careless, indifferent and even reckless drivers on the road, men and boys who do not realize their moral responsibility and as a result all drivers of automobiles must suffer the same as the reckless one. The best thing careful and responsible owners of automobiles could do to protect themselves and establish most cordial relations with the public would be to take a firm hand and to the utmost possible eliminate the irresponsible and reckless driver. The fellow who has no regards for the rights of others and none for the rules of the open highway ought to be banished from the steering wheel for life. He is a menace and always a danger and is responsible for the remaining fear and prejudice felt for the gas car. In bringing about these better conditions the owners and drivers of cars can themselves help wonderfully.

Then, on this same thought, there are those who do not ride in cars who should also remember these same truths, for the man who drives and the man who walks, as well as the man who drives automobiles and races on motor cycles, must also realize that the rules of the open highway apply to him too. Too much carelessness prevails and there ought to be a change brought about.

Wood's Trade Mark

Crimson Clover

Is Best Quality Obtainable, of High Tested Germination and Purity.

Crimson Clover is a wonderful soil-improver; also makes splendid fall, winter and spring grazing, the earliest green feed, or a good hay crop.
A crop of Crimson Clover turned under is equal to a good application of stable manure and its value as a soil-improver worth \$20. to \$30. per acre.

Wood's Descriptive Fall Catalog giving full information about CRIMSON CLOVER, ALFALFA, WINTER VETCH, and all FARM and GARDEN SEEDS for Fall sowing, mailed on request. Write for Catalog and prices of any Seeds required.

T. W. WOOD & SONS,
Seedsmen, - Richmond, Va.

BREAKFAST ON TIME

You can sleep late and still breakfast on time with a

New Perfection Oil Cook-stove

No fire to build—strike a match and you have full heat in a minute.

The New Perfection cooks better than a coal range at less cost, with less work. Burns kerosene—clean and inexpensive.

Made in 1, 2, 3 and 4 burner sizes, also a new stove with a fireless cooking oven.

At all hardware and department stores. Ask to see a "New Perfection."

STANDARD OIL COMPANY

Washington, D. C. (New Jersey) Charlotte, N. C.
Norfolk, Va. BALTIMORE Charlestown, W. Va.
Richmond, Va. Charleston, S. C.



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Sip by sip here's pure enjoyment—cool comfort—a satisfied thirst—a contented palate.

Demand the genuine by full name—Nicknames encourage substitution.

THE COCA-COLA COMPANY
ATLANTA, GA.

Whenever you see an Arrow think of Coca-Cola.