

NO PATH OF FLOWERS LEADS TO GLORY; SUCCESS MEANS WORK

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The special offer of Ten Dollars in Gold to be given in each district for the ladies who turn in subscriptions aggregating the highest number of months and five dollars for second prize in each district, seems to have aroused a great deal of interest among their friends.

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DOES BLEASE REALLY WANT PEACE?

Editorial in The Columbia Record Replying to Charleston News and Courier

Columbia Record. Our old and esteemed contemporary, the News and Courier, devotes a half column editorial to the discussion of Gov. Blease's speech at the Chamber of Commerce banquet in Charleston Wednesday night without saying anything else could take hold of, as you might say. It is one of those editorials that can be read backward as readily as forward, or the two ends played against the middle with equal profit and lack of result. It is the most perfect example of an effort to say nothing we have come across in many a day. Our broad breast contemporary roars us "as gently as any suckling dove" where and under circumstances similar to an occasion on which the tragic-fated Dawson aforetime roared like a wounded lion.

The News and Courier takes for its text the governor's declaration, "I want peace in South Carolina, and if I believed my withdrawal from politics would bring peace I'd go back to Newberry the happiest man in South Carolina."

On that point we have merely our private opinion. Let any one believe it who will. We scarcely think the News and Courier meant to endorse this as right, however. And, third, the governor said, "but it won't bring it." This may be "right" as to Charleston as long as Mayor Grace continues to wave there, but it is not right as to South Carolina. There is no strife and disturbance in South Carolina beyond the normal except such as is fomented by Governor Blease and of which he is the heart and moving spirit. The people appear to be weary of strife. It is only by the most extraordinary devices that Governor Blease can galvanize them into momentary eruptions. Not only would his retirement contribute materially to peace and therefore to be desired by him if he really desired peace, but, except Charleston was, we cannot see a cloud anywhere on the political horizon of the state that has not been blown up by the governor's Jupiter Pluvian breath.

The News and Courier says that Governor Blease "is an expert builder and organizer, but no man can build without material." We cannot penetrate the meaning of the last clause of this sentence, but for information we ask wherein Governor Blease has given evidence of being an "expert builder and organizer" except politically? What constructive legislation has he given the state during the almost life-long period of his service as a legislator and executive officer? We can recall instances in abundance of his destructive tendencies, systems and institutions that he has sought, to pull down but where and what has he built up?

Can he say that he "wants peace in South Carolina" in the face of the record daily developing of the politics, the friction and the insubordination that he encouraged and participated in stirring up among Dr. Babcock's assistants and subordinates at the state hospital for the insane? Can he say that he "wants peace" in Charleston when he went down there on a convivial junket with the legislature and threw a firebrand, or attempted to drop a firebrand into the name and domestic circles of that city? Or can it be that we were dreaming when we read in the News and Courier's report of the governor's speech that the following remarkable peace-producing paragraph: "Governor Blease next took up the Law and Order League report recently issued. After excusing himself to the ladies, he said that book would be an insult to hell, unless it was Charleston, adding that the people who got it up should be driven out of the city, that they were advertising a shame and infamy and that instead of the ministers preaching politics and anti-Bleasism they should have been appointed to spread the religion of the Lord Jesus Christ. Governor Blease said that money had been spent advertising hellholes to young men that they might go there to satiate their lust. 'Some of you ladies may leave,'" called the governor to some ladies who left the seat at this point, "if the shoe pinches, I don't care your husbands are wearing 'em."

Did Governor Blease "want peace" in Charleston when he hung this insult at the departing ladies who felt they could not listen further to his strife and leered stirring address and retain their self-respect? Did he "want peace in South Carolina" when in that speech he openly proclaimed his sympathy with the violation of the laws of the State, the sovereign will of the people, because those laws do not conform to the will of the violators and their sympathizers in Charleston? Did he "want peace in Charleston" when he cheered on all the elements of vice in Charleston by announcing their denunciations, inferentially giving them the gubernatorial sanction, by telling them they were not the only criminals of the kind on the state? Did the governor "want peace" in South Carolina when with the unparallelled vituperation and vilification recently heaped upon him by Mayor Grace on the hearings of the State, he stamped his feet with this other stormy petrel of Carolina politics and they named each other up with words of the same sentiment that would have put to shame and flight the worst crocodiles of the Nile?

Did Governor Blease "want peace" in Charleston when he openly flamed himself in the van of the assaulting elements that the old city is literally making a desert of it? Can he say that he "wants peace" in Charleston when he has just announced that he will not be a candidate for the governorship in 1914? Can he say that he "wants peace" in Charleston when he has just announced that he will not be a candidate for the governorship in 1914? Can he say that he "wants peace" in Charleston when he has just announced that he will not be a candidate for the governorship in 1914?

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There is only one alternative for the News and Courier—fight or surrender. It's back to the wall. The calamity-wracked old city and its morning newspaper have no alternative. They have to buckle on the armor of righteousness and fight or go down with the debris before the flood of crime and vice.

The second proposition in Governor Blease's sentence as quoted is, that "if I believed my withdrawal from politics would bring peace I'd go back to Newberry the happiest man in South Carolina."

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ASYLUM NURSES PRAISE SAUNDERS

Laud Her Work in Behalf of Unfortunate Inmates of Institution

Editor of The Intelligencer: We are a sad and gloomy body of nurses today at the state hospital. The shadow of impending sorrow and wrong has crept into our midst and we go to our work with little zest and dark forebodings.

We have been strongly optimistic up to the present time, believing the good men of our state would stand by the right and that truth, ability and noble manhood would be recognized and strenuously upheld against unjust accusations and misunderstandings. We feel that we who come in daily contact with Dr. Saunders and know every phase of her life here, from the joyful and hearty entering into our pleasures and pastimes as friend and companion to the duties of adviser and teacher, down to the solemn and strenuous duties of extreme illness and suffering, have a deeper insight into the heart and mind of the woman than those who have only a slight acquaintance with her outside at her work.

The character and real worth are seen and felt to best advantage. With one accord the nurses of the state hospital wish to say to the public that we consider Dr. Saunders the soul of our undertakings, here, and without her our institution would be a mere shell. Her holding up to us her own life—in every way she takes her example of what a woman can accomplish for the good of her state for her work here among these patients and nurses extends into homes in every corner of this grand old state of ours. Her influence is far-reaching and there is nothing but good in that influence. We know that she has done nothing wrong, and are sorely grieved that she should be maligned.

COMMISSION APPOINTED.

To Hear All the Claims Against the Nantuxet.

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 16.—The Nantuxet limited liability proceedings growing out of suits against the steamer Nantuxet following the loss of the steamer Monroe at sea, Jan. 30, came up in the United States court today on petition of the Merchants' & Miners' Transportation Company, asking that all suits in other courts against that company growing out of the Nantuxet-Monroe accident be enjoined. Judge H. Jenkins was appointed special commissioner by Judge Waddell to hear all claims against the Nantuxet before May 21, 1914.

Charles S. Grant, trustee in the limited liability proceedings, was directed to insure the Nantuxet at \$150,000, the premium of \$00 to come out of the Nantuxet's freight money. Mr. Grant accepted that wharfage in the sum of \$15 per day is now being paid at Norfolk laws for the Nantuxet, the steamer being in charge of a watchman at \$2.50 per day until she could be sold for limited liability proceedings.

PENSION WIDOWS WAR WITH SPAIN

Such a Bill is Now in the Lower House of United States Congress

Washington, Feb. 16.—A republican filibuster today prevented consideration of the Indian appropriation bill in the House and forced an adjournment. Representative Gardner of Massachusetts engineered the move in an effort to advance the legislative work under consideration.

Majority Leader Underwood himself took charge of the fight against the filibuster, declaring that the appropriation bill must be hastened if Congress were to adjourn by June 30, as now proposed. After much debate, however, the parliamentary waste became so involved that Mr. Underwood moved adjournment. Then the republicans insisted on a roll call vote, which carried the motion, 162 to 90.

"EVERYBODY GETS IT FREE"

For two weeks we are sending you this paper free to prove to you the merits of The Daily Intelligencer. If you like it, let us know how much.

The Governor Says That He is "Agin It"

THE LEGISLATORS IN CHARLESTON

LEGISLATORS TO CHARLESTON. And the Governor Goes Along With Them—Great Love Feast in Commercial Club Between Grace and the Governor.

Extracts from News and Courier. Booking of the hotel and official dining of the pliers of peace between Governor Cole, Governor and Mayor John P. Grace marked the dinner served at the Commercial Club shortly after 6 o'clock last evening, where the 400 members of the legislature and heads of state departments who had been the guests of the city of Charleston throughout the entire day were gathered together with some 200 interested Charleston residents. All the available seats were taken, even members of the various committees and sub-committees for the benefit of the pliers, and the dinner stood around the walls of the big banquet hall and brushed the hallway outside the door, eager to catch some of the speaking, if nothing else.

In common with the preceding performances of the day, everything went off well at the dinner last night, and it was noticed that nearly as many ladies were present at the tables as men, the eyes of aldermen and city officials joining with the visiting ladies in increasing the feminine percentage.

Long cheers greeted the mayor, who presided over the dinner, when he rose and rapped for silence. Governor Blease occupied the seat next to the mayor and appeared to be in a state of agitation during the remarks of the former.

"Mayor Grace extended a warm welcome to the city of Charleston," began Mayor Grace. "We are honored tonight by the presence of the chief executive and representatives of the two lawmaking branches. Some people cannot understand, in the light of public events of the recent and more or less remote past, how the mayor can find it in his heart to invite the governor of South Carolina, and to welcome him into our midst." Loud and continued applause broke in here.

The mayor rapped for order strenuously and continued: "The answer is that we both represent constituted authorities. The people of Charleston made me mayor; the people of South Carolina made the governor an executive officer. Who are we that we should question the will of the people from whom we derive all our power? It matters not if the courtesy extends beyond official lines. I need not say that the question as to whether the welcome extends beyond those lines."

Mayor Grace stated in spite of all their differences, he believed, barring certain fundamental differences, their general interests were tending in the same direction. "I am glad to differ with me," said Mayor Grace, referring to the governor, "but I reserve the right to interpret his conduct, even differently from that way in which he interprets mine. We both represent the people. I will for the spirit of peace for the people of South Carolina."

An interruption. "He said a great many things I didn't like," declared the mayor. "Daw! him out! Bam! him out!" shouted some in the audience. The cry was taken up and an angry murmur rose over the assemblage, but again Mayor Grace bellowed sharply for order, which he secured after considerable effort. "But this is neither the place nor the time to revive those differences. The great thing is to get on with the business we welcome the gentlemen of the general assembly, continued the mayor, adding, even though they do not in some respects understand the constitution. "There is no constitutional reason," he added, "why the assembly should not grant the people of Charleston what they want." For twenty years he stated the general assembly has been in session.

"You do not know the date of the session," the mayor said, "but you do know the date of the session. The date of the session is in any way connected with the dates of Anderson and please let me know of any other matters connected with the State Division reunion. As far as I am individually concerned, does not affect me. If it does not make a difference with the people of Anderson and if a change of date is necessary this should be made as soon as possible so that I may be able to announce it to the press and the camps in a circular order." Introduced the Governor.

"Give us a hand, boys that we may visit," exclaimed the mayor and continued: "In this light of forgetfulness I can introduce him with absolute self-respect and absolute dignity with the hope that when he is given the chance free from the air of state politics he will be, as his great talents will enable him to be, a shining mart of respect for the state of South Carolina." Mayor Grace then introduced his excellency Gov. Blease, governor of the state of South Carolina, in a few words.

from the standpoint of mentality." The governor added that such a man may make his mistakes, but when he writes his name as mayor of Charleston he does so with the endorsement of a people who take no lessons but "learn others what true hospitality is."

Governor Blease stated that himself and the mayor had not differed so much in principle. "His political future and mine have stood side by side," he shouted. "Some people misled John Grace, for a while, but I have always said not to speak harshly of him, 'As long as the lamp holds out burn it, the wisest slinger may return.'" "King on Market Street."

"Tonight you are in the grandest city in the world," said the governor, straying from the personal temporarily and added that the Calhoun family loved Charleston best. "Charleston has got something no American country ever had," said the governor. "The old countries had kings and today some countries have even kings and queens, but Charleston has the King of Market street, Vincent Chicago."

"The grand ladies are afraid to get a chance," continued Governor Tompkin and the petty ladies don't Blease, speaking of Alderman Chicago.

"About Blind Tigers." "Charleston is simply carrying out Charleston's doom," continued the governor. "I have never seen a blind tiger in Charleston," he added, stating that all he had ever seen in very run wide open. He stated that he went into the (Charleston) market the night before last at 11 o'clock and wanted a little drink, but he never saw a blind tiger there. "Why don't you shut it up?" Governor Blease demanded, and the mayor went to shut "us" up!

Governor Blease next took up the Law and Order League report recently issued. After excusing himself to the ladies he said: "That book would be an insult to hell, unless it was Charleston," adding that the people who got it up should be driven out of the city, that they were advertising a shame and infamy and that instead of the ministers preaching politics and anti-Bleasism they should have been appointed to spread the religion of the Lord Jesus Christ. Governor Blease said that money had been spent advertising hellholes to young men that they might go there to satiate their lust. "Some of you ladies may leave," called the governor to some ladies who left the seat at this point, "if the shoe pinches, I don't care your husbands are wearing 'em."

Governor Blease stated that he went out to the race track in the afternoon and never saw finer racing in his life. He said he used to ride horseback himself, but when he weighed in yesterday he weighed 106 1/2 pounds and there was no steppes or gentlemen's race, so he could not ride.

Governor and Mayor Clasp Hands. To show that there was no malice on the part of the governor, after his hand to Mayor Grace, Mayor Grace stood up and grasped the extended hand and they gripped hearts in a moment while the crowd cheered. The governor took his seat.

Gen. Clifton A. Reed, chairman of the committee to honor the old soldiers on their visit to Anderson, has received a letter from Gen. B. H. Gardner, in which the latter inquires as to whether it were to defer the holding of the Anderson reunion. Gen. Reed is the commander of the second brigade and Gen. Tamm of the South Carolina division.