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JUDGE IRA B. JONES ON VICTORY'S CREST

(Continued from Page One.)

crowd of men and boys took their stand directly in front of the stand and made it very difficult for Judge Jones to speak; in fact, they were noisy and somewhat unruly while the governor was speaking.

Jones Enjoys Himself.

Judge Jones was the one today who spoke in fine mood and seemed to enjoy himself. Meeting the opposition, he did spurred him on, and as each inch of ground was gained he became more and more elated. By no means was it an off-day for Governor Blease, for he delivered a telling speech. It was, true, more rampant, hotter, and the vulgar but expressive term has it, than any yet delivered. The keynote of the Governor's address was defiance; he appeared to have no desire to win any votes. Rather, he and his supporters enjoyed a great jollification at the expense of the other crowd. At times the governor waxed a little more vindictive and set out several messes of crow for his enemies to eat.

The Flowers.

Governor Blease today received his first flowers. The gift he acknowledged gracefully, saying in the course of his remarks that they were presented as coming from the majority of the good ladies of Georgetown. There were evidently some who would dispute the received three magnificent bouquets. There were more ladies present than at any previous meeting, and there were more flowers presented. Also, there was more applause. The ovation for Judge Jones at Dillon on Wednesday was a tame affair, compared with the tremendous applause he won today.

'Are You a Blease Man?'

County Chairman L. S. Ehrlich called the meeting to order in the yard surrounding the Winyah Indigo Society Hall, a temporary platform being used by the speakers, the first of whom were Messrs Cansler, Richards and Wharton, candidates for railroad commissioners. At the outset it became apparent that a few men in the audience wanted to know whether or not the candidate is a Blease man. "Are you a Blease man?" was asked of Col. Wharton.

"In the first place I am for Woodrow Wilson for President and John Wharton for railroad commissioner," replied the speaker. The crowd were awfully stingy with applause for the first three speakers; in fact, most of the noise was in derision.

Mr. Barnard B. Evans presented his usual argument, reading figures from the reports—both of the Ansel and Blease winding-up commissions, finally asking the question, "Where is the money?" He does not accuse anybody of stealing, but says if the figures are wrong he is not responsible.

Applause for Lyon.

Attorney General Lyon was the first candidate who was received with applause. In a few words he made his usual disposition of the charges brought by Mr. Evans and then devoted some time in telling of his stewardship as attorney general. In the course of his discussion regarding the corporation tax case, Mr. Lyon paid the State Supreme Court a glowing tribute. The speaker closed amid hearty applause, and again today he received a bouquet of flowers.

Mr. Thos. H. Peebles denied that he was party to a conspiracy to defeat the present attorney general or to effect an alignment between the grafters and the honest men of the state. Mr. Peebles promises that when he becomes attorney general he will give the appointive offices at his disposal to "honest, poor persons" who need them. The speaker won loud applause when he said that he would enforce the law against white persons teaching in negro schools, when such a law is passed and when he is elected attorney general. Mr. Peebles closed amid generous hand-clapping and cheers.

Earle's Form of Attack.

Senator J. R. Earle gave most of his time today to an attack upon the record of Attorney General Lyon. Mr. Earle at a previous meeting declared that he had always supported and upheld the present Attorney General. Mr. Lyon thereafter cited a number of Senator Earle's votes in regard to the old State dispensary to show that just the reverse was the case. Today Mr. Earle, in explaining his votes against the contentions of Attorney General Lyon, said that he so voted because he "did not think South Carolina ought to pay for bootblacks, shavens and hotel bills." He said he objected to "paying attorneys to do the work the Attorney General ought to have done." Further, Mr. Earle did not want to slap in the face Federal Judge Pritchard by opposing that Court's effort to get hold of the old dispensary funds. In substance, the principal attacks made today by Mr. Earle are the same as made by Mr. B. B. Evans two years ago. Senator Earle said

he hoped later to get all the facts before the people by some means.

"I have tried to get these things fairly before the people," said Mr. Earle, "but the newspapers present them to suit themselves."

Messrs McLaurin and Carter had some little trouble in keeping the crowd quiet; there were numerous hurrahs for Jones and Blease. They presented their claims, however, in their usual speeches.

Loud Cheers for Blease.

There was loud and continuous cheering when Governor Cole L. Blease was introduced. Gathered about the stand were some two hundred men who were decorated with Blease streamers, some in the form of hat bands. "Cole L. Blease" some read, and the others bore the single word "Blease."

The Governor's first remarks were devoted to the term Bleasism, which, he said, he had not invented, but which had made him a bigger man than he had ever hoped to be. "I had only hoped to be governor of the great State of South Carolina," said the speaker, "but it was beyond my fondest dreams that Bleasism should so sweep the State."

Some More Crow.

Paying his respects to his enemies, the Governor declared that he did not want them to vote for him; he wasn't trying to get their votes; that he was going to beat them and on August 27th they would have to eat the biggest mess of crow they have ever eaten.

"It will be a mess of buzzard," yelled out an admirer of the governor, and the crowd laughed and cheered some more.

Waxing more than ordinarily defiant, the governor declared he was not addressing himself to the "other side for they haven't got sense enough to take it in." He was particularly proud of the fact, he said, that he was in position to appoint a county superintendent of education in Georgetown, in the person of Mr. J. Walter Doar, whom, he knew a certain crowd didn't like. "But," said he, "I was proud to stick it down them." The governor also referred to his appointment of J. B. Johnson as sheriff and H. D. Munnerlyn as supervisor. In that connection he declared: "I never expect to sign a commission for any man for a single appointive office unless I know he voted for Cole L. Blease."

The governor took occasion to say some complimentary things about Dr. Olin Sawyer, who is this year a candidate for reelection to the house of representatives. Governor Blease told the people they would make no mistake in re-electing him, and there followed generous cheering for Dr. Sawyer.

The State Senate.

Referring to his fight with the State Senate, Governor Blease said that body tried to force him to "make appointment that they did not have sense enough to know I would not appoint. The trouble is they were trying to run the governor's office."

"Great God!" sang out a voice near the stand, and the crowd set up a yell. A little later the same voice spoke thusly: "Great God! You done right."

A Rousing Appeal.

When the governor began his well known talk in regard to "niggers," telling the people what ideas he held regarding lynchings, his remarks were punctuated with "That's the idea, Blease;" "that's hot stuff;" "give it to

em;" "damn the niggers," and similar remarks from the audience, and then there were "eh, boy," "anyhow," "go it, old boy" galore. In fact, the crowd was fermenting in great style. The chief of police kept some quiet when they had too many remarks to make, for at certain stages there was danger of there being three or four speakers at the same time.

"Jones voted with your nigger Anderson against the separate coach law," said Governor Blease, and the crowd broke loose with ear-splitting yells. "Damn the nigger," shouted a voice.

An Oratorical Climax.

And following this, Governor Blease reached the highest oratorical climax he has attained in the present campaign; perhaps the best he has ever reached. In magnificent voice, with telling inflections and consummate gesticulation, he said: "You men of Georgetown, who have been forced to suffer negro representation; did you in the dark days of the 60's pause to question the constitutionality of your acts; did you, when the heel of the negro was upon the white man's neck ask was it legal. No! Like the men you are, you rose in your might, ballot box or no ballot box, constitutional or unconstitutional, and forever overthrew negro domination in South Carolina." This precipitated tremendous applause, partly counteracted however, by laughter following the remark of a young man in the audience, scarcely over 19 years of age, who yelled out, "I remember it."

While he was criticizing Judge Jones for voting in favor of a divorce law, one auditor yelled out, "Maybe he wanted a divorce."

"No," quickly replied Governor Blease; "his wife is a powerful good woman. I just hate to see the husband of such a good wife get such a bad lickin' next August."

On Defeat of Wilson.

The governor again paid his respects to the Jones Corporation Convention, as he terms it; "that sweet-scented, sweet-smelling crowd," he dubbed them today. He charged that the crowd had packed the club meetings and the county conventions against

(Continued on Page Nine.)

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5-room dwelling and one acre of land, bound by lands of Andrew Edwards, in town of Fountain Inn. Price \$1,000.00

116 acres of land, 8-room dwelling, 2 tenant houses, good barn and out-building, bound by lands of J. W. Dupree, R. J. Stoddard, near New Harmony church, \$40.00 per acre.

30-1-4 acres of land, with 6-room dwelling, bound by lands of Capt. Humbert, Dr. Glickerson and others. Price \$1830.00.

77. One hundred and fifty acres of land, a beautiful residence, three miles southwest of Gray Court in half mile of Dials church. Three tenant houses. This is the home of Capt. J. R. Helms, known as Mountain View. This is one of the best of bargains. Come early if you want this bargain.

296. Eight room dwelling and four acres of land in City of Laurens on West Main St. This has all modern improvements. This also is a perfect location and a beautiful dwelling. The price is right. Here is the chance to get the very best home cheap. See me for prices.

36. Ninety-five acres of land, near Riddell's Old Field School House; six room dwelling, barn and out buildings. Mid way between Gray Court and Lanford Station. This is a fine piece of property and prices will be made right



118. Eight room dwelling 1-1-4 acres of land, 3 tenant houses. On East Main St., in the City of Laurens. The location is fine and the price is right. Come and see.

88. One hundred and forty four acres of land in five miles of Laurens C. H. with six room dwelling, three tenant houses, good barn and out buildings, bounded by lands of J. L. Neighbors and Charlie Robertson. This is a fine farm with a fine location. Level and productive. See me for prices and terms.

226. One hundred and sixty acres of land close to New Harmony church with new seven room dwelling, fine barn and out buildings, three tenant houses with good well of water at each building. Here is a bargain for the hustling man. Mid way between Owings and Fountain Inn.

424. One hundred and twenty seven acres of land in Youngs township, bounded by lands of J. M. Gray, W. P. Harris and school grounds. Has two buildings. Fine farming land, close to church. This is a bargain. Will be sub-divided if not sold as a whole. Get busy if you desire to make a purchase.

62. Three hundred and fifty acres in Sumter County with five room cottage, three tenant houses and good out buildings. Forty acres of fine bottom land, one hundred and thirty acres in cultivation. Bounded by lands of Henry White and Press Edwards, in three miles of Sumter court house. Here is a bargain. Terms made easy.

107. Fifty acres of land near Barksdale Station with four room cottage, barn and out buildings. Nice location, in good farming section, convenient to schools and churches. Look after this bargain.

129. Six room cottage, barn and out buildings, four and thirty one-hundredth acres of land in prosperous town of Cross Hill. You will be surprised to hear prices.

93. 250 acres of land, 2 tenant houses, 125 acres in cultivation. Bounded by lands of Wesley and Lee Madden, Ed Corbett and others. See me for prices.

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