

EX-GOV. COLE L. BLEASE

WILL SPEAK AT

SUMMERTON,

To-morrow Evening, 7:30

Everybody is invited to come out and hear this distinguished speaker on the political issues of the day. He is considered one of the greatest orators in the State, and there is a big treat in store for those who have never heard him. He is entertaining and informing.

Ladies Specially Invited.

ADMISSION FREE!

SUMMERTON, THURSDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 11th,

at 7:30 O'clock.

Both Trumpeters.
Among the quaint old epitaphs collected in England by an American with a fancy for odd verse and ancient brusses are two commemorating trumpeters. The first is often quoted: "All angelic trumpets on the Final Day Shall Blow and Graves shall Ope Here Abram Crumpe in his Tomb doth Lay."
And Waits the Call in Hope.
The second is less known and, with all its quaintness, has a fine, bold swing to it. Moreover, the deceased, as a prose addition to the inscription makes clear, was a gallant soldier as well as a musician and had served through many campaigns, civil and foreign. Thus it runs:
When Gabriel Angel, shall hiss Trumpet blow
Uppe from the Sod commanding all be-low
Vaster than Armys when those Millions rise
Anaring that Summons from the Pealing Skyes,
Theres One lyes Here will joyfull Rouse at last
And sound a manful Echo to the Blast—
John Astres, Trumpetter, who All his Dayes
Blew for the Kyngs his Wars and God his Prayse.
—Youth's Companion.

Both Far Away.
A prominent Kentucky lawyer had been in Jackson during the hearing of a big land case and after the strain of several weeks in the courtroom had decided to take a trip up in the mountains and enjoy the quieting influences of the hills. He traveled the paths and narrow mountain roads till he found himself, at the end of several days' journey, about forty or fifty miles from the railroad. It was about noon, the lawyer judged, for his watch had run down and he could not be exact. But in the midst of this deep contemplation the lawyer came upon an old dinky sitting upon a bowlder alongside the road. "What time have you?" he asked of the old dinky. "Well, sah, boss, the old watch says she's about ten minutes to 12," was the reply. "Is that sun time or railroad time?" again questioned the lawyer. "What difference 'at make? One's nigh as fur from heah as de yudder."—Argonaut.

Scotch Breakfasts.
Dr. Redgill, in Susan Ferrier's "Destiny," dwells on Scotch breakfasts with gusto. After proclaiming that Scotland in general is "a perfect mass of rubbish" and the cookery not fit for dogs he adds: "But the breakfasts! That's what redeems the land, and every county has its own peculiar excellence. In Argyshire you have the Lochline herring—fat, muscous and delicious, just out of the water, falling to pieces with its own richness, melting away like butter in your mouth. In Aberdeenshire you have the finnan haddock, with a flavor all its own, vastly relishing, just salt enough to be pliant without parching you up with thirst. In Perthshire there is the Tay salmon, kippered, crisp and juicy—a very magnificent morsel. In other places you have the exquisite mutton of the country made into hams of a most delicious flavor."

Judges' Gowns.
The London Law Times points out that the silk gown of the bench and bar owes its original use to its having been adopted as a form of mourning at the death of Queen Mary in 1554. The present silk gown was introduced as mourning and, having been found more convenient and less troublesome than the regular dress then worn, has since been continued. The late Sir Frederick Pollock is said to have expressed an opinion in reference to the ordinary costume of the bar that the bench and bar went into mourning at the death of Queen Anne and have so remained ever since. American courts adopted the gown along with the English common law.

Bad Handwriting.
Sometimes the worst of handwriting becomes intelligible when one grasps the rules, for a man's script—particularly an author's—is frequently made difficult chiefly by his deliberate or unconscious inversion of the accepted rules of calligraphy. Henry Ward Beecher had a daughter who acted as copyist, and she read him with ease simply by remembering three principles—that in her father's manuscript no dotted letter was meant for an "i," no crossed letter stood for "t," and that no capital letter ever began a sentence.—Indianapolis News.

Where the Trouble Was.
"Mamma," said small Edmund, "I'm very sorry I ate the cake after you told me not to."
"So your conscience is troubling you, is it?" said his mother.
"I don't know," answered Edmund. "I thought it was my stomach."—Chicago News.

Chinese Junk.
Although there is no written history of the earliest bulk oil carrier, the Chinese Newchang junk, originally built for the carriage of water in bulk and afterward used for oil, must be among the earliest examples of this class of vessel.—Exchange.

A Rebuff.
Said one Indianapolis jokesmith to another: "How's your stuff selling now? Been getting any checks lately?"
"Not exactly, but I received a couple of replies today."—Indianapolis News.

Three Vitriols.
The "three vitriols" are green vitriol (sulphate of iron), blue vitriol (sulphate of copper) and white vitriol (sulphate of zinc).

In life's small things be resolute and great.—Lowell.

The Quinine That Does Not Affect The Head
Because of its tonic and laxative effect, LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE is better than ordinary quinine and does not cause nervousness nor ringing in the head. Remember the full name and look for the signature of E. W. GROVE, 25c.

Discovered Jules Verne.
Hetzl, the French publisher, discovered Jules Verne. Hetzel began with Verne by a life contract, guaranteeing an annual sum of \$4,000 which seemed immense riches to the unknown writer. It was not at all proportionate to the rapid success and sale of his books throughout the known world. Jules Verne was content with his bargain and for many years furnished dutifully his copy volumes a year. At his death he left several more finished, or nearly so, which explains the continued appearance of new works bearing his name. Hetzel took pains to provide the writer who was laying golden eggs for him, with a yacht and all other appointments necessary or useful to stimulate his inventive powers.

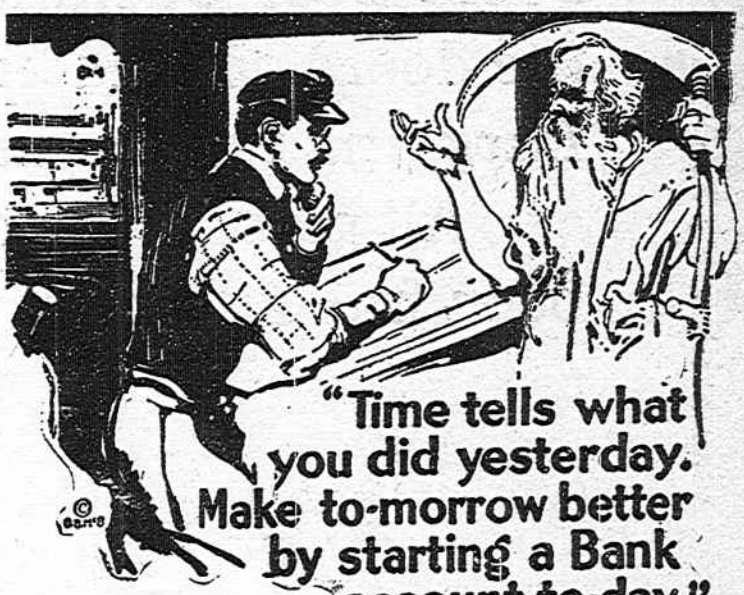
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The Machete.
Because it is as useful in peace as in war the Spanish American machete has a distinction of its own as a weapon. It is a sword, spade, hedging bill, ax, hatchet and pruning knife. It is first cousin to the United States cavalry saber, and almost every male in Spanish American countries above the age of childhood carries one. The laborer carries it to cut sugar cane, prepare firewood and trench ground for his crop. The horseman wears it to cut his way through woodlands during journeys over rough country. The Hidalgo wears it with silvered hilt and tasseled scabbard. His humbler neighbor is content to carry it bare and hilleted with horn, wood or leather. The machete is made in about thirty different forms, and the blade varies in length from ten to twenty inches. It may be blunt, pointed, curved or straight, broad or narrow. The favorite with the laborer is of medium length, with unornamented handle and broad, straight blade.—Boston Herald.

Tonsils and Rheumatism.
Rheumatism in its many forms is, according to Dr. Seymour Taylor, the famous British specialist, the most dangerous disease with which physicians have to deal, more dangerous than even tuberculosis, cancer or blood disease. He notes that 75 per cent of young patients who are the victims of acute rheumatism also suffer from diseased tonsils and asserts that "rheumatism affecting young children or adolescents leaves mitral stenosis (constriction of the mitral valve of the heart) as its most frequent and crippling valvular affection."—New York World.

A Possible Retraction.
"I hear you are having a 'take it back' campaign in this town."
"Yes," admitted the Plunkville citizen. "Have you borrowed something that you have failed to return?"
"Oh, no. I want to see a man who called me a liar about three years ago."—Pittsburgh Post.

Vain Conceit.
"The only fault I have to find with Kippers is that he has an exaggerated idea of his own importance."
"I hadn't noticed it."
"But it's a fact. Why, he thinks he's the only man on earth who could have married Mrs. Kippers."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

His Misfortune.
"So you were driven out of the theatrical profession by the movies?" asked the sympathetic old lady. "How did that happen?"
"You see, ma'am," replied the truthful tramp, "there ain't much of a demand for stage hands these days."—Buffalo Express.

The Doctrine of Chance.
He—Was your father very angry when you told him of our engagement?
She—Not particularly. He said he had been rather fortunate in the stock market of late and figured it was about time for his luck to turn.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Unusual.
"Jiggs is a rather unusual character."
"He certainly is. For a fact, his relatives are as welcome at his house as his friends."—Buffalo Express.

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days
Your druggist will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case of itching, Blind, Bleeding or Prolapsing Piles in 6 to 14 days. The first application gives Ease and Rest. 50c.

Bull-Fight Tragedies.
Bull fights as Madrid recently, one of them of a very unusual character. During an exhibition by amateurs a bull which had been severely wounded by a torador was writhing in agony when a matador approached to attack it with a short sword. In his struggles the wounded animal knocked the sword out of the matador's hand and sent it flying over into the public enclosure, where it struck a spectator in the chest, killing him on the spot. The victim of the second tragedy was Miguel Freg, the Mexican torador, who was overtaken in the ring and gored by a bull. He died in the hospital shortly afterward.

Invigorating to the Pale and Sickly
The Old Standard general strengthening tonic, GROVE'S BASTILISS, drives out Malaria, enriches the blood, and builds up the system. A true tonic. For adults and children. 50c.