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<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text>	WAYER WAY THE WAYTER	collecting and preparing the affi- davits. The colonel runs one of the big- gest, brightest and best country weeklies in the State. He originat- ed the Weaver expose and it has advertised his sprightly paper far and wide and to good purpose. One of Mr. Abernathy's letters showing up Weaver's record has been copied from one end of the country to the other, and has resul- ted in his being delaged with let- ters of inquiry'from every Southern state. NO END TO IT. There is really no end to the testimony that could be produced to prove Weaver's cruelty and op- pressions here. I might give the evidence of H. Arrowsmith, ex- sheriff, or R. H. Jones, merchant, G. W. Woodring, or Dr. R. G. P. White, or of J. A. P. Skillern, all well known citizens, but it is not needed. The testimony in the case of the people of Pulaski against J. B. Weaver is in. It only remains for the country to make up the verdict. THADDEUS E. HORTON. My do sp many people we see around mescable by Indigestion, Constipation, Dizziness, Loss of Appetite, Coming up of the Food, Yellow Skia, when for 75c. wooten's Drug store. HUMOROUS.
subject under investigation. A TYPICAL TENNESSEE TOWN. Pulaski is a pretty place. The	knew about Weaver. "Well, I don't know what you are after, young man," was Mr. Skillern's reply, "but if you want in yopiniou of Weaver I'll tell you I think he's the grandest villain unhung." The coince Second Iowa Regiment, thread. My father, C. H. Witt- sold Mr. Cox a large lot of bacon. I think he's the grandest villain unhung." The coince Second Iowa Regiment, thread. My father, C. H. Witt- sold Mr. Cox a large lot of bacon. I think he's the grandest villain unhung." The coince Second Iowa Regiment, thread. My father, C. H. Witt- sold Mr. Cox a large lot of bacon. I think he's the grandest villain unhung." The coince Second Iowa Regiment, thread. My father, C. H. Witt- sold Mr. Cox a large lot of bacon. I think he's the grandest villain unhung." The coince Second Iowa Regiment, thread. My father, C. H. Witt- sold Mr. Cox a large lot of bacon. This bacon Mr. Cox took to a fac- tory in Laurens, the adjoining unhung. The coince Second Iowa Regiment, thread. My father, C. H. Witt- sold Mr. Cox a large lot of bacon. This bacon Mr. Cox took to a fac- tory in Laurens, the adjoining unhung. The coince Second Iowa Regiment, thread. My father, C. H. Witt- sold Mr. Cox a large lot of bacon. This bacon Mr. Cox took to a fac- tory in Laurens, the adjoining tory in Laurens tory in Laurens tory tory in Laurens, the adjo	One night, however, as the little maid was preparing for bed, she cast a fearful glance across the room, and whispered in a fright- ened little voice: "O, mamma, I'm afraid to go to bed. I'm afraid there's a Democrat in the
highly intelligent and cultivated	The National Economist emis- sary had a list of men to be inter- viewed, presumably furnished by J. B. WEAVER,	closet."

test the highest state of its pro- reached it, having received cold writing. gressiveness.

The country about Pulaski is The report of his visit in the Econpicture sque and very fertile. In omist will be read with interest above list now living is Dr. Wm. and sending a squad of soldiers to richness and attractiveness it is here. It is the laughing stock of Battle. He is to-day what he has Mr. Cox's house, forcibly took it rivalled only by the blue grass the place to-day.

region of Kentucky. Fine horses and cattle and hogs are raised in profusion and the crops of corn and grain that grow on these ki against General (then Colonel) Giles county lands would make Weaver are, briefly stated, as the Georgia cotton planter grow as follows :

green as the leaves of Pulaski's shady streets with very envy.

THE ADVENT OF WEAVER.

It was into such a favored region that James B. Weaver made his advent in the winter of 1863. He came in that general move ment of the Western armies which began in that year and ended with on stockade upright, reputable Sherman's march to the sea. It and law-abiding citizens, whose was about November that General only offense was their sympathy with the Confederate cause. Weaver reached Pulaski as Colonel

of the Second Iowa Regiment of Infantry, under General Dodge, and was made commandant of the not needed for supplies for his post here. He held that place for army, and for which he refused to This order was accompanied with several months, in which period give vonchers.

he succeeded in making himself so That he extorted from various thoroughly obnoxious to the peo- citizens considerable sums of monple over whom he ruled with an ey, without any form of law, which iron hand that it is too much to money these citizens to this day say that it would not be safe for firmly believe was appropriated him to return here now, even after to Weaver's own use and benefit. THE PROOF. the lapse of nearly thirty years.

WOULD HELP LYNCH HIM.

Three different men, reputable are vouched for by the best citicitizens, have said to me in the zens of Pulaski, and are, moreovlast few hours that they would er, backed by sworn affidavits, exgladly help lynch Weaver if he ecuted in due process of law. should ever dare show his head in The criginals of most of these af-Pulaski again without such a milifidavits are now in the possession tary escort as he had when he was of the Journal correspondent, and here before.

That is a fair sample of the pubof the Journal. The others are in lic sentiment here concerning General Weaver. the clerk and master of the chan-

No despot was ever more hated by his oppressed subjects than cery court of Giles county, who is General Weaver is hated by the people of this country. The memory of his oppressions rankles within their breasts, and it is with unconcealed satisfaction that they express their contempt for him dents may be verified on applicaand for the Southern white man who will vote for him in the face Pulaski. In fact the county Demof this persecutions of Southern ocratic committee authorizes the people under the guise of military pecessity.

You can hardly find a man on the streets who cannot tell of some ty, and who was in sympathy with act of cruelty, of some indignity or insult cast upon him or some to deny these statements."

town has more than its share of were names of men who were dead. Weaver has denied having received home. That thread represented I regard J. B. Weaver as a army, she was at home alone on banks and its handsome churches, The correspondent left the town this money. He will hardly dis-banks and applear brilding of the old arch-de-the farm. Weaver robbed her of Only one find the town the bank of schools and college buildings at- hurriedly in a few hours after he pute the evidence of his own hand- time.

comfort on his bootless mission.

The particular incidents cited

also secretary of the county Dem-

ocratic executive committee, and

from whom sworn copies can be

Further, these charges and inci-

obtained.

THE CHARGES AGAINST WEAVER. preferred by the people of Pulas- sworn statement :

> DR. BATTLE'S TESTIMONY. To all whom it may concern :

I was a citizen of Pulaski, Ten-That as commandant of the post nessee, during the war, and have and in consequence the supreme military authority for the time here, acquainted with J. B. Weaver, he was arbitrary, tyranical and who, was in command of the Uniunnecessarily severe in his treatted States forces stationed in Pulof the people. aski in 1863_4.

That he caused to be arrested Weaver was very oppressive and thrown into the common prisand extortionate upon the citizens

of this town and vicinity. As commandant, he issued a military order requiring the above named parties, and perhaps others, to pay That he robbed widows and over to him a large sum of money other non-combatants of property for the alleged purpose of supporting refugees then within his lines.

> the threat that if not complied with immediately the parties on whom the demand was made would be sent South.

> Under this threat I paid over to Weaver the sum of one hundled dollars. I also veribly believe that the other parties on whom the demand was made, paid the

below in support of these charges amounts required of them. WM. BATTLE. Subscribed and swoin to before me, August 22, 1892.

J. W. BRADEN. Clerk County Court.

Thomas E. Daly, son of the Thomas B. Daly, mentioned in will be placed on file in the office the list of assessments, informed me that he knew his father had the hands of Mr. J. P. Abernathy. been forced to pay Weaver \$200. in of mine. I knew of his arrest

THE CASE OF JASPER COX. General Weaver tock from Jaser Cox, a poor but worthy citizen of Giles county, a quantity of cotton yarn, 4,000 dozen, in which Mr. Cox had invested all his hard

when the war was over he could sell the thread and with the money on parole to raise the money, be dollars, but with difficulty I made ing escorted by a yankee guard. it out. And on the letter was tion to any reputable citizen of build him a home.

Journal to challenge the People's this thread, which was of no pos party "to produce a single reputa. sible use to him, and could not be ble witness, outside of their parmy, but would give no receipt for Confederate army, arrested and received but ten dollars in said let-Mrs. Cox begged piteously and kept that way for many weeks. sent twenty dollars and believed I for its return to no avail.

mon himself.

After Mr. Cox had gone off to But this is not all the proof. The join the Southern army. Weaver only one of the men named in the heard of this thread in some way,

always been-one of the most away. Mr. Cox has never seen erts, who is one of those delight enough." prominent and best citizens of the thread since, nor has he ever ful specimens of the old school The counts in the indictments place. He makes the following been able to recover one cent for of Southern gentlemen, he told the truth of the following inci-

me that when summoned before dent : After Weaver had taken the Weaver in the matter of the land thread, my father went to him in referred to in the above affidavit,

begged him to return it, Mrs. Cox and gruff, and addressed him pleading for it with tears in her about in these words: eyes. My father showed Weaver "You say you are Dr. Roberts, widow. She had a son in the Con- Economist man.

that Mr. Cox had come by the are you ! I understand you don't thread honestly, having traded for like the greenbacks. Well by it with the bacon my father had G-d I know you, and I just like sold him, but Weaver was inex- to deal with your kind. Now, sir orable, and would do nothing to you've got to accept the greenright the wrong that had been backs these men offer you, and if

G. L. WITT. you don't d-n you, I'll have you State of Tennessee, Giles Co. sent South." Personally appeared before me, When the doctor was arrested, as Hume R. Steele, a notary public in he relates in his affidavit, he was and for said county and State, G. thrown into the stockade with a L. Witt, to me personally well lot of filthy prisoners, and kept known, and made oath in the form there for weeks, simply because of law that the foregoing state- he would not disgorga \$500 into

Weaver's itching palms. ment is true. HUME R. STEELE, Notary Public.

THE CASE OF S. P. WILLIAMS. The story of Weaver's treatment one time Mrs. Roberts informed

done.

of J. P. Williams, a substantial me, Weaver sent her word that if and inoffensive farmer of Giles her husband did not pay the \$500 county, is enough to make the in a week, he would have him blood boil in the heart of every hanged the following Friday.

essed it, is shown by the follow-

In the first part of 1864 I was in

patriotic son of the South. As Mr. MONEY STOLEN FROM LETTERS. Williams lives in the country it Filching money from sealed letwas impossible to see him in perters is not generally regarded as son, but the nature of the outrages one of the accomplishments of a practiced on him is told in the folsoldier. That the present Peoples' lowing sworn statement. party presidential candidate pos-

AFFIDAVIT OF W. J. BAINEY. To all whom it may concern: ing affidavit, the origina! of which J. P. Williams is a second cous- is possession of the Journal:

by General Weaver. The only prison at Point Lookout, Md.

charge against him was that he Com. D. 9th Division. My father had collected a lot of cattle and let sent me a letter and twenty dollars the Confederates have them in- from Pulaski, Tennessee. When stead of the Federals. Weaver I received the letter there was onfined Mr. Williams \$500, and. be- ly ten dollars in it, and the letter earned savings with the idea that cause he could not pay it had him was very much defaced, especially thrown into jail. He was let out the part referring to the twenty

He raised the money and was re- written, "Inspected and ten dollars General Weaver not only took leased. Weaver had my brother, who com." After coming back from was home on a furlough from the the war I told my father I never

four horses, sixty head of hogs and Osborne, "asking me if the charges J. C. ROBERTS.

when she asked him for a receipt. Subscribed to and sworn before he refused to give her any, telling me, Sept. 8, '82. J. W. BRADEN. Circuit Court Clerk. her that she had a son in the Con-

In an interview with Dr. Robfederate army and that was

Dr. J. C. Roberts vouches for

"Weaver took from Mrs. Sarah clerk Abernathy, Jarrett Phillips A. Anthony six mules, three thous an old colored man entered.

company with Mr. Cox's wife, and the general was extremely savage and or four thousand pounds of "You might ask this old darky bacon and six or eight stacks of his opinion of General Weaver.' fodder. Mrs. Anthony was a remarked Major J. B. Stacy to the

> federate army." FALSEHOOD AND ROBBERY. Here is a specimen of the affidavits now in the hands of Mr. Ab- one and I lost that," said Jarrett.

ernathy: To all whom it may concern: All of the men I have ever

Weaver. He seemed to have a perfect hatrec

a delight in abusing, persecuting One Thomas Harris, who formand robbing them. He had no erly lived in Pulaski, has been respector feeling for defenseless writing to the people's party papers

During that time Weaver's emissaries made Mrs. Roberts' life miserable with their threats. At the money. D. T. HARRISON. that weaver lived at the house of JARVIS & BLOW,

J. J. MCCALLUM, J. P.

Colonel S. E. Rose, is one of

within one vote of defeating Wm. B. Bate for United States Senator in the State as any man in it. He

man. Here is what he said when asked his opinion of General Hall is well known in Pulaski, and Weaver :

of a despoiler. His conduct as commandant here was certainly against public sentiment and harsh and uncompromising."

three hundred barrels of corn, and made against Weaver here were "Neither; he married her." true. I answered that they were true, all of them, and that the half of Weaver's wickedness had never been told."

"I got a letter from North Caro-

A COLORED MAN'S TESTIMONY. While the Journal representative

and the agent of the National Economist, were in the office of court

"All I know about Weaver is that he stole four horses from me and wouldn't give me a receipt but for

The old negro, it transpires, is respected by all, is as honest as the

day is long and owns seven hundred acres of land. He has no use for known, Weaver was the worst.

of the Southern people and to take AS TO MR. HARRIS.

old men and children. in praise of Weaver's conduct while

A Mr. Lanier, of Nashville, gave here. Mr. Harris went to Louisme \$1,935 with which to buy some ville from Pulaski and there his cotton. Weaver found out that I mind failed. To show that he had the money, and no sooner had doesn't know what he is talking TAS. L. FLEMING, he done so than he had me arrest about it is only necessary to state and took \$935 of it. Not content that he represents Weaver as havwith this, he added falsehood to ing camped in his (Harris') premrobbery by reporting to Mr. ises, whereas, the facts, as vouched Lanier that I had made way with for by hundreds of sane people is HOS. J. JARVIS.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, August 23, 1892.

A CONSERVATIVE VIEW.

Tennessee's ablest sons. He came

General Weaver was somewhat

HE WAS A TYRANT. ironed with stiff irons on both legs ter, and he was surprised as he had Pleasant Smith, one of Pulaski's

Mrs. A. M. Ballentine, in the town, while it was Colonel (now judge) Gresham who camped on the Harris place on the out skirts of the town.

MRS. HALL'S LETTER. The letter of Mrs. Annie Hall.

now of Tallapoosa, describing Werat one time, and he stands as high ver's cruelty to the members of her

family in Pulaski is familiar to the is, above all things, a conservative readers of the Journal, in which paper it was first published. Mrs the incidents she relates are fully

> believed here. WHERE THE CREDIT LIES.

L.C. LATHAM. The credit for the service done against humanity itself. I had the democratic party by the expooccasion to come in personal con- sure of Weaver's tyrauny at Pulallowed by J. B. Weaver, post tact with General Weaver and I aski is largely due to Col. J. G. regard his manner as unnecessary Ford, editor of the Giles county

Democrat, who has published the facts to the world, and to Mr. J. GREENVILLE, N.C. P. Abernathy, clerk and master. who has done invaluable service in

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COUNTY DEMOCRATIC TICKET. with what it was under the Re-

FOR THE SENATE : F. G. JAMES. FOR HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES: FREDERICK MCLAWHORN. I. K. WETHERINGTON. FOR SHERIFF: RICHARD W. KING. FOR REGISTER OF DEEDS: HENRY HARDING. JOHN FLANAGAN. DR. WM. E. WARREN FOR SURVEYOR : J. B. KILPATRICK.

STEVENSON AT ROCKY MOUNT.

Despite the very inclement weather, and the failure of the railroad Donnell Gilliam, Esq., again arose to give any special rates for the and proposed that this grand occaoccasion, there was a large crowd sion be brought to a close by givat Rocky Mount last Thursday to ing them cheers for our next Vicehear Gen. A. E. Stevenson, the President. The cheers were giv-Democratic nominee for Vice- en with a viu that was truly North President. At one o'clock a hand-Carolinian. General Stevenson it when they are familiar with his had only a few years ago occupied President. At one o'clock a hand-some Democratic flag was raised and very soon thereafter a pro-cession formed at Hammond hocession formed at Hammond ho- and would there and at his future tel and led by two bands and the appointments tell that he found Rocky Mount Light Infantry, the Old North State and the South marched to the immense Farmer's still solid, and ready to join hands Warehouse. It had been intend- with the Democratic States in the ed that the speaking should take place in the fair grounds but the rain forbad this. this country has ever known. The warehouse was not long in As the crowd was dispersing filling with several thousand peo- hundreds gathered around to ple, a large number of ladies beshake hands with North Carolina's ing among them. Col. D. Worthdistinguished grandson, and he ington presided over the meeting. had a warm grasp of the hand, a He first presented Hon. Chas. F. pleasant smile and a kind word Warren, of Washington, who made for everyone. Besides being a a splendid speech of about twenty man of portly figure and handminutes and closed by introdu-some appearance, General Stevencing ex-Gov. T. J. Jarvis. Gov. son is exceedingly pleasant and Jarvis spoke for two hours and agreeable to all with whom he made one of the best speeches we comes in contact, and 'tis no wonhave yet heard him deliver. Af-ter touching briefly upon State der that he so completely cap-tured the hearts of our people. matters, he said the day having North Carolina will not forget his been set apart for national poli- visit, and her voting for him on tics, from the fact that we had met to welcome and hear one of our national candidates, he would has just given him. address himself mainly to the discussion of national issues. He spoke at length upon the tariff and made argument upon this great question that was unanswerham, has written a letter in which able, In speaking of the Third party he says he will vote for Mr. Clevehe said it really was not in the land instead of Mr. Harrison. Mr. Guthrie is and has been one race at all, that there was not the of the most respectable Republi shadow of a chance for it to elect cans in North Carolina. He was a candidate, and it was only allowing itself to be used as an aid nominated some time ago for the advancement of the Old North to the Republican party. He warned against the dangers of this Third party. He declined to ac. REFLECTOR a check for a year's and urged all who had strayed off cept. He says that all other is subscription and accompanies it from Democracy to return to the sues pale into insignificance in with a letter in which he pays the only party that could afford any comparison with the Force Bill following compliment to the press relief, and give it their earnest which will virtually put North of the State. He says: support. He contrasted the rec- Carolina under military rule. Mr. Guthrie utters some very ords of Cleveland and Harrison and showed which had the wel-

Donnell Gilliam, Esq., of Tar- many years ago." These are Cleveland-secretly they did what Donnell Gilliam, Esq., of Tar-boro introduced the distinguished visitor in a most happy manner, making a speech that fully sus-tained his already brilliant repu-tation. The rising of General Stevenson to his feet was the sig-nal for another outbreak of cheer-ing that lasted through several minutes. Letter definition of the several minutes. Donnell Gilliam, Esq., of Tar-weighty words when it is consid ered that they are uttered by a man who for years has affiliated with the party which is now en-deavoring to bring about just the evils referred to. It is strange that every white man in the South does not see it just this way, and say with Mr. Guthrie that I will east my yote for Mr. Cleveland were also here, and it was ap-

As soon all became quiet he be-gan his speech. The General was instead of Mr. Harrison, who gan his speech. The General was instead of mr. Harrison, who not at his best. He had done so stands pledged to use every endea-their brainy young Governor.

much speaking during the pre- vor to pass that iniquitous Force There were, of course, other things that interfered with the Re-publican programme. Mr. Harriceeding few days as to render him Bill. quite hoarse and it was evident Let every man who has any son did not arrive here until W.dthat he spoke with difficulty on idea of acting with the Third parnesday, and then the very serious condition of Mrs. Harrison, who this occasion. However, he made ty and thereby defeat the Deman excellent speech and the peo- ocratic party ponder well what came back with him, kept him alple showed their appreciation of will be the consequences of such most constantly at her side; the death of a brother of Gov. McKinhis words by frequent applause. a calamity. ley kept him away from the en-campment, and Whitelaw Reid, probably thinking that if he made General Stevenson expressed There are men in Pitt county his gratitude at the honor North now, who if they would stop and Carolina had done him and the al-most continued ovation he had be the result of their present campment it might cause the re-

most continued ovation he had be the result of their present publication of some very bitter at-received from the very time he course, would not for a moment had reached our borders through hesitate to declare once again they the pension system under its preswould return to the fold of that ent management and do much his whole journey of the State. Learning the lines that Gov. Jar-vis had given so fully in his speech the South and the interests of could possibly do good, did not buy elsewhere. They have the goods which General Stevenson only talked Southern men. We call upon you accept the invitation that was exupon national matters in a gener- to stop and think before it is too al way, until the Force Bill late.

was reached. He spoke at length We see that the Democrats of upon this infamous Republican Perquimons county have nomina-ted Hon. Thos. G. Skinner for the was perfect and there were more measure, and showed that it was ted Hon. Thos. G. Skinner for the by no means a dead issue as some were trying to fool the people by Legislature and Darius White for of bands and drum corps, while Chief Justice A. S. Merrimon is the Capitol and twenty-second Register of deeds. claiming for it. He said it was a

direct thrust at the South and that it was in this section the Re-publicans intended to carry out its outrageous purposes if they could tion is somewhat improved yet that it was in this section the Rethere are grave apprehensions in once get this bill into operation. He began with North Carolina reference to him. Judge Merri- cared for by the Washington peo-He began with North Carolina reference to him. Judge merri-and contrasted the condition now mon is pure, honest and upright ple, who were glad to show the country how well and how easily

days of 1868-69. He captured restored to health.

ment in North Carolina to where it stands to-day he was cheered to the echo. Whenever Grover along the line. Cleveland was named the assem-

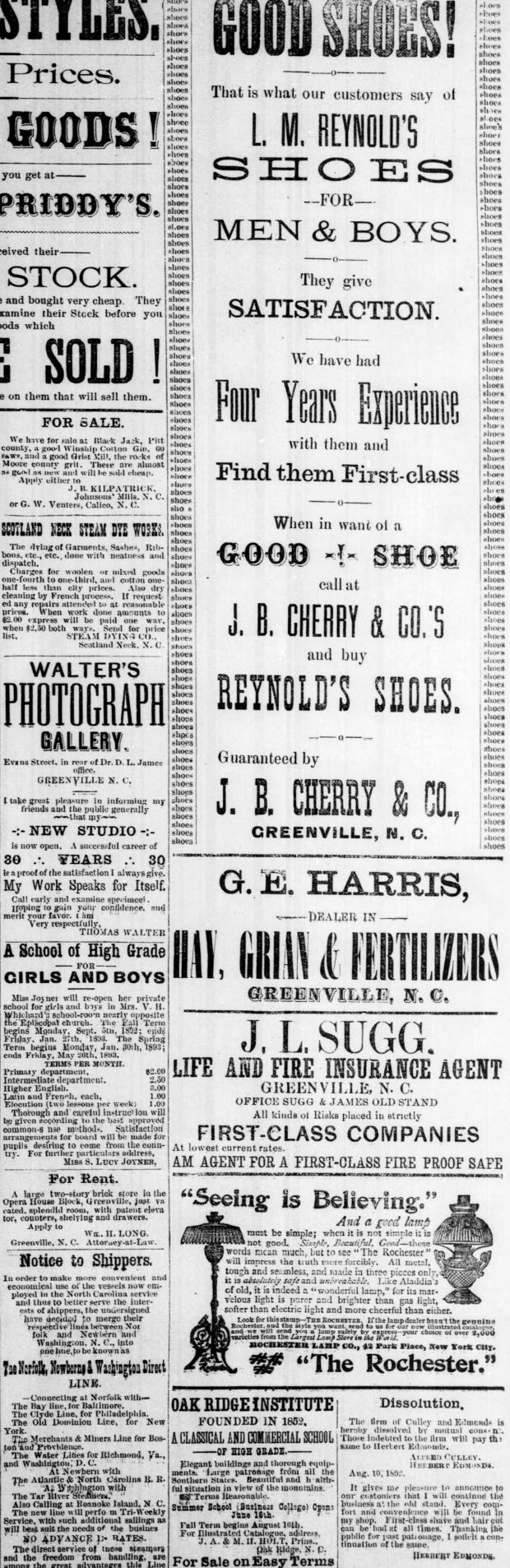
bly went almost wild with applanse. an hour, and upon taking his seat as furnished by the Atlanta Jour- every respect better than ever re-

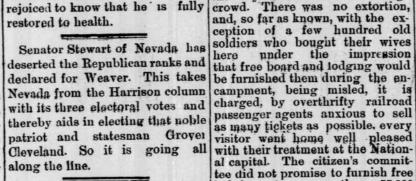
could not stand his Pulaski record that their treatment here was in nal. It met him at every place ceived anywhere else; and if they and would not down. How is it talk at home as they did here, the possible for any man who fought in the late way to wate for this rile

One of the queerest things about people? Our people will not do

made his first speech of the cam- on foot with a small Ohio post ovindice his first speech of the cam-paign in Brooklyn last week and twenty thousand copies of it have been ordered by the National Democratic committee for distri-to the unit of the cam-twenty thousand copies of it have been ordered by the National Democratic committee for distri-to the unit of the cam-the entire line of march without exciting any further remark or demonstration thau as decessional "Hallo! there's Hayes," from Some Washington or Ohio man, Ar Tarboro 1218 Ar Tarboro 1218







Gen. J. B. Weaver had a pretty cold reception in Georgia. He to all, and the old soldiers say

in the late war to vote for this vile throughout the country, as it de-villifier of the South and Southern serves to be.

with what it was under the Re-publican reign of terror in the rejoiced to know that he is fully could care for a large crowd. There was no extortion, they took in bringing the govern- thereby aids in electing that noble passenger agents anxious to sell

frequently greeted with bursts of with them and that the danger applause. At 4 o'clock, he announced that it being near the time that Gen. Stevenson should men who favor the National Force arrive and the people probably wishing to move about some before listening to another speech, he closed amid much enthusiasm.

rain was falling in torrents when spirit by your vote, and let us It was nearly 5 o'clock and the stand together and maintain inviothe special car containing late the rights of the States which General Stevenson arrived from Goldsboro and pulled up at the

with the Democratic States in the North and West and roll up the grandest victory for Democracy

of the Grand Army of the Repubworth many votes to the party. It was found however that a large ning to wobble dreadfully. number of those present favored

STILL THEY COME. upon the Republican campaign.

Hon. W. A. Guthrie, of Dur-Cleveland is getting stronger every day.

A very distinguished gentleman, a thorough Democrat and a firm tover of North Carolina, one who labors, writes and speaks for every Supreme Court bench by the State and her interests, sends the

"I am astonished, the more I know on the subject, to find what wise words to his Third party a superior class of newspapers we and showed which had the wel-fare of the people most at heart. All through his speech he was press of the State, that the Demonow confronts them of turning the State government over to men who favor the National Force Bill, and the horrible evils that will attend it, and that the vote of the press of the State was left the North Carolina may decide that duty and responsibility of meet-contest. He says "Let me be- ing the issues and rallying the seech you as patriots, rebuke that met their responsibilities."

WASHINGTON LETTER.

are essential to that balance of [From our Regular Correspondent.] door of the warehouse. As he power on which the perfection WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 23, 1892. door of the warehouse. As he entered the building and was con-ducted to the rostrum the cheer-ing of the crowd was almost deaf-ening. Soon after taking his seat and the audience becoming quiet the Wilson band which was present began playing "Dixie" and endurance of our political faith depends. That balance of power once subverted and de-stroyed, we may bid a long fare-well to the Constitutional Repub-lic. We may expect, too, in its stead, to be governed by orders from the headquarters of a militaand endurance of our political Distinguished Democrats were and there was another tremendous from the headquarters of a militaburst of applause from the im-mense throng.

bution. The New York World while Ben Butler, riding in a carsays it was the best speech that has been made or will be made during the comparison. No one Mr. Hayes is not a great man, but Ar Seling during the campaign. No one he is so much better than Ben longer doubts where Hill stands. Butler that his name should not Neither is there any fear but that be mentioned in the same para-Ly Magnolia 427 3. Vilmington 6 00

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Mr. A. J. Porter, who resigned Cleveland and Stevenson. This as minister to Italy by direction of fact, together with the loss of a his chief, for the purpose of manafact, together with the loss of a ging the Republican campaign in large number of votes in Maine Indiana, is in Washington, preand Vermont, has thrown a damper sumably to receive his final orders

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got a dollar per day laid by actual count New Advertisement 16 plank, 8 each. It seems that a better Attention is called to the notice made understanding might be had. If managed by L. H. Spier and Joel Patrick, admin- the best it is a heavy expense

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produce. They make liberal advances to tock can have it made to order on short totke. They make include to draw on day of shipment for seven-eights the value of the shipment made. They will get as The rains last week damaged the dam

a worthy and deserving gentleman, an affectionate husband and a kind father.

A man who was taking advantage of the He had only been sick a few days and no Now that all courts for the year are Sabbath and descerating the day by hauling his household effects over the death is doubly sad from the fact that he MRS, M.D. HIGGS, Sheriff will be getting what you owe for country, came near causing two or three left a wife and 8 children without any Is now ready to show her customers the runaways Sunday evening. People re- means of support. He was buried Saturturning to Greenville from Great Swamp day at R. W. Pittmans with Masonic

were surprised to find on the river bridge honors. News comes to us of a murder in the of oxen which were pulling a cart loaded lower part of the county under peculiar

with furniture. The combination frightcircumstances. It seems that a man by The Reflector Book Store has just re- ened several horses. One Mr. Will Har- the name of Bryan told his daughter to ceived another lot of those 25 cent books ding was driving backed off the dam, fix him some soup and put some vinegar to be sold at 10 cents each. Come and Miss Carrie Gobb was riding with him and both went down the embankment with the buggy. Neither of them sustain-Happy and coatent is a home with

the Rochester, a lamp with the ed any injury at all, but the escape was violent passion and accused the daughter prices. a most marvelous. Fortunately the of trying to poison him. He struck her a horse backed off on the lower side of the blow with his fist that felled her to the

dam and the buggy stopped against the floor and then beat her so severly with a fence. The only damage done was slight stick that she died in a short while. breaking of the buggy and harness. If Such a brute deserves the full penalty of the buggy had run off into the deep ditch the law.

on the upper side of the dam there is no We are glad to state that Mrs. Jennie telling what would have been the result. Beaton has returned to Branchville to live since the death of her husband, Capt. Superior Court. The following cases upon the criminal

Geo. E. Beaton, which occurred in docket were tried and disposed of at Sep-Portsmouth some time ago. tember term of Pitt Superior Court :

Mrs. Duke and babies are away visiting Henry Tripp, slander of innocent worelatives in Petersburg and Dinwiddle men, submission, sentenced to six months county,

in jail to be discharged upon payment of M1:s Mattle Joyner will resume the duties of her school at this place the

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Jane Wilson, assault with deadly weapseeond week in October. on, guilty, judgment suspended upon

A. S. Mumford and Calvin Tucker, af- school. fray, Mumford guilty, fined one penny and costs, Tucker not guilty. Levi Exum and Reuben Exum, affray,

plead former conviction, plea sustained. The family was away. No clue to the James James, affray, Mbmits, fined thief,

nuts but think it rather early. D. H. Williamson, affray, not guilty. George Pitt, pointing pistol, guilty, H. L. Smith and J. R. Person were in town a day or so ago and give a fair acint of the crops.

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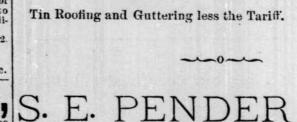
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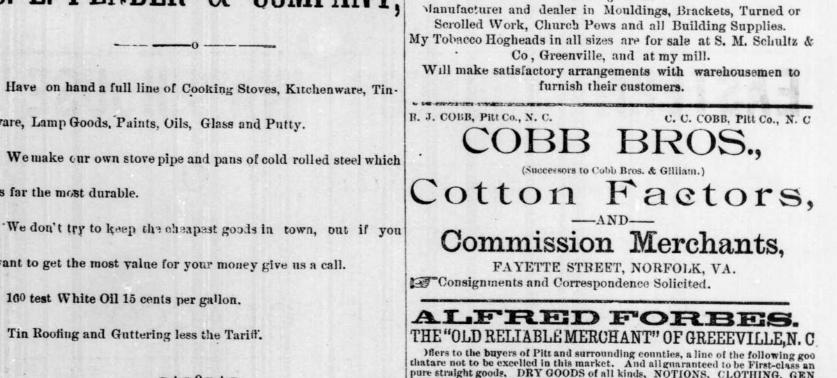
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second week in October. Miss Maude Joyner left this morning for Suffolk, where she goes to attend school. Some thief entered the dwelling of J. A. Person a few days ago and took a new suit of clothes and his wife's gold watch. The family was away. No clue to the thief. We hear of some parties digging pen-nuts but think it rather early. to be held for the County of Pitt, at the Court House in Greenville, on the 8th Monday before the 1st Monday of March 1898, and answer the complaint which will be deposited in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County, within the first three days of Said term, and let the said Defendant take notice that if she fail to answer the said complaint within the time required by law the Plaintiff, will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

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