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NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

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STATE DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

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FOR SURVEYOR: D. E. GREEN.

FOR SHERIFF: C. McARTAN.

THIRD PARTY PLATFORM.

The following speech delivered by a political aspirant for Legislative honors in the days gone by is a fair sample of the various harangues made by the Third party gang of to-day:

Fellow-citizens, did you ever perse an almanac? Fellow-citizens, the first and most important subject which I shall converse upon is the election subject. I have got upon this bench, fellow-citizens, with the disqualified object of confusing into your minds and combusting you all into an idea that I am standing up here as a candidate for your suffrages to represent you in the next General Assembly in the House of Commons at Rolly. The question is, will you elect me or will you not? If you will, you may all depend upon it, there shall be nothing wanting on my talents to capitulate satisfactory all your interest placed in such circumstance and consequence.

Fellow-citizens, you all know me excessively well; you ain't ignorant of my plentiful talents and circumstances; you all know excessively well that I am a very fatigable hard working man, and has seen a heap of the ups and downs of the world, and know right smart about human nature and politics, too; and to convince you, fellow-citizens, that I do appreciate something about politics, I will recognize several members that is factoriously and supercilious to the capitulation and attitude of our degenerating State and citizens.

Fellow-citizens, the first number which I shall converse upon is the bank prossinority. The banking constitution, fellow-citizens, is a very excessive compatalating evil to the issuing luminary of our nocturnal velticity, because the banks has issued a heap of paper money on you all, fellow citizens, and it has appreciated mightly, and this appreciation of the bank money, fellow-citizens, is the physical course of the scarcity of money, and I assure you, is the moral cause of these ocular hard times. And, fellow citizens, should it circumsantiate with your infernal feelings and revolving wishes to delect me to the House of Commons. I assure you that I will do all that my luminous talents convocates to disnolify the rising dumpligated prossinority of the bank convolution, and render the whole a collateral mass of ruined monenities, and have no other species of money in circulation but the good old species—that is the silver.

The second number, fellow-citizens, which I shall converse upon is the possinority of internal improvements and eternal navigation, which think would be excessively adriotic to the disposition of our commerce with foreign countries. Therefore, I think it be extremely dispeddient for the House of Commons next General Assembly to approximate three or four hundred dollars for the circumnavigation of Tar river, Toisnot creek and Toisnot swamp, which I think would greatly vecillitate the passage of our flat bottom boats from Washington, Newbern and other foreign countries, and consequently would materially diminish the extorting prices of merchandising prossinorities and render you farmers more able to purchase the proximating commodities, which you are obliged to have under vacillating circumstances whatever—such as salt, iron, sugar, coffee etc.

The third number, fellow-citizens, which I shall converse upon is the magistate prossinority. I think, fellow-citizens, that the squire of the peace is placed in a very excessive and quintical consequence because they have no pay for their services. I think, fellow-citizens, that the House of Commons ought to approximate 50 cents for every judgement the squire give to the constables, which would be a very sollicitous circumstance to conduce the squire to be more attentive to the warranting to give judgement.

The fourth number, fellow-citizens, that I shall converse upon is the Tariff Prossinority, the Congress vocality has been dispolitc enough to tax the prossinorities of English commodities so as to exhibit the big ships from circumnavigating the sea in order to keep foreign commerce away from our country, and the desult of this dispolitc loquacity of Congress will be another evil evolution, that is; a civil war among the norlard convocalities and us, which will lead to a very serious circumstance for when we get to war with our own infernal circumlocalities the British will be politic enough to de-vantage of us in our quintical consequence and rush in upon us with all the felicity of their contaminating force of big ships, cannon, musketry etc., and make us as object slaves again like they did before the rising proximity of the old evolutionary war.

Therefore, fellow-citizens, should it ratty with your external sensibilities to send me to the House of Commons, the next General Assembly, I will use all my energetic influence and talent to discomprobate the desimolition of the tariff prossinority and have it denolified and repealed in order to prevent the serious circumstance of another evolutionary war.

The fifth number, fellow-citizens, which I shall converse upon is the Presidential prossinority. Fellow-citizens I think Weaver ought to be the President, because he is a very circumstantiated man in politics and diplomatable location, he has been in public consequences a great many years and has performed the diametrical task of a Statesman with great importance and circumstantial evidence, therefore I think Mr Weaver is better disqualified for your next President than any other man in the United States or North Carolina either, and I think it the duty of all my citizens to vote for him, for his delection will dignivolcally redound more to the complicated interest of you all than any other man of my political acquaintance; therefore, should it invalidate with your vocal principal and infernal duplioty to delect me to the House of Commons, the next Assembly, I will do all that my business capacity prognosticates to delect Mr. Weaver and exterminate him on the next Presidential chair.

The sixth number, fellow-citizens, which I shall converse upon, is the canal prossinority. The canal prossinority, fellow-citizens, I am excessively in favor of, and I think the House has been discomprobatly blind in not seeing the indubillible consequence and benefit that would viciously degenerate from cutting canals all over Conetor, which would collaterally render the cultivation of that unfertihized desert, into a delicious inhabitable continent, which circumstance would in a vast degree demolish all the diabolical invicissitudes attending the complicated inconveniences of the people who disahabit it, and render it a complete paradise of demonical angels, who would hardly change the volictious convocality of their velicious and convul-plicated happiness for Heaven itself. These things, fellow citizens, I see as plain as I now see the nocturnal rays of the sunshine; and, fellow-citizens, should it dis-comport with your convulsified wishes and superannated desires, to delect me to the next House, I will show you in what way I can discomprobate the infernal prossinorities of Conetor, and render it a collateral volution of fertilized land.

Having conversated, fellow-citizens, on all the most important numbers and possinorities, I will now conclude by simplyfying to you all, that I wish your future beatitude to be as luminating as the convolving sun, but I am afraid you will misapply your physical judgements and delect some other man to the House who will know nothing about the convocality of politics, and lead your rights and privileges astray like a lost sheep.

I have no more to converse upon at this time, fellow citizens, but will tell you a great deal more on some other circumstance when we meet again:

Oh, fellow-citizens, there is one very important prossinority I lack to forget, that is the Sheriff prossinority. I think, fellow-citizens, the House ought to obstruct and tileravate the Sheriff vocality in such a consequence as to curtailate the venal durability of our sheriff in office, that another may come in under the like circumstance and consequence; this circum-located measure, would prevent the awful and convenciality of Incerated eruption in the sheriff prossinority and deparchement. Therefore, fellow-citizens, should the reconnoted fluxibilities of your superficial sensualities ruminare so far as to send me to the House' I will use all the mentalities of my magnanimous talent and influence to disnolify the durability of our sheriff in office and erect another in his vocality and attitude immediately.

CANDIDATE WEAVER.

HIS TRYANNICAL MILITARY RECORD IN THE SOUTH.

A very interesting and significant letter has been received by a citizen of Keokuk, Iowa, from an old gentleman living in Pulaski, Tenn. where General Weaver, the People's party candidate for President, had commanded during the latter part of the war. The sentiments contained in the letter will doubtless be spread abroad throughout the South and put the People's party candidate on the defensive when he enters upon the canvass in that section, where his friends claim he is so strong. A portion of the letter read as follows: "He (Weaver) will eclipse Bull Nelson or Ben Butler so far as doubt-edyed villian reaches. I send you a piece cut from the Giles County Democrat of the 30th, and I vouch for the truth of every word. All three of the men were old friends of mine. He (Weaver) had Baker Shepard, George Petway and G. W. McGrew arrested, and would have arrested me if it had not been for McGrew. When they passed my house McGrew told him I was deaf. Weaver sent Shepard and Petway out of the lines, Messra, Newbill, Rhodes and Abernathy paid him the money. These are the facts and can be proven. He was a perfect terror to both men and women. The refugees never received one cent of the money. All the old citizens are dead now. Most of them were very old at the time. Weaver will get very few votes south of Mason and Dixon's line." The following is the clipping referred to above, head "Something about Weaver":

HIGHWAY ROBBERY.

General Weaver, while in command at Pulaski, in January in 1864, issued an order to Charles C. Abernathy, John H. Newbill, Robert Rhodes and others that they pay into his hands \$1,000 for the maintenance of refugees (meaning negroes and renegades from Alabama). This or-

der was accompanied by a threat that, if the money was not paid, they and their families would be sent South and their property given to said refugees. All of these parties are dead now and were over sixty years old when the order was issued. Can any Southern man vote for such a heartless wretch?

THE COTTON TWIST ROBBERY.

Aman by the name of C. W. Witt sold Mr. Jasper Cox—a very poor man—two thousand pounds of bacon, for which he received the cash. Mr. Cox took the bacon to the cotton mills in Lawrence county and traded it for cotton twist. This he carefully stowed away in the loft of his little cabin, thinking that it would assist him in purchasing a little home after the war, as he was very poor, with a large family and had no home. Weaver learned through some source that this gentleman had the twist and sent a detachment of soldiers to his house and took possession of it, and shipped it to Iowa for his own use. This cotton twist was worth at the time it was stolen, \$2,000. Jasper Cox is living in Giles county to-day.

BARBERIN IN PASSES.

Weaver made it a practice to charge our citizens ten cents each for passes to come into and go out of the Federal lines. This money he put into his own pocket. The pass read as follows: Pass the bearer through the Federal lines.

J. B. WEAVER, Commander.

HIS POLITICAL RECORD.

General J. B. Weaver is the nominee of the People's party for President. Below we give some of his utterances in to the Democratic party and the Southern people. The appended quotations are taken from reliable sources.

He said at Abia on July 18, 1866:

"I want to congratulate you first fellow-citizens, on the suppression of purely Democratic rebellion, gotten up by Democrats for the Democratic purpose of disserving this Union, and perpetually establishing human slavery. Now and forever it is established as an eternal truth that the Democracy in no place or State can ever be trusted with government. As a party it should disband, just as a section of it did at Appomattox."

"Here we have the old fight over again. The Confederate Democracy North and South, in which the infamous copperhead divisions of Iowa appears, are again contesting with Grant for the safety of the Union. As at Donelson, he proposes to move on their works at once, and there is no escape from this rank, traitorous horde except in another surrender. Charge on them, fellow Republicans, and spare one, not even a deputy road supervisor, from total political annihilation."

He said in Bloomfield on September 29, 1869:

"What is the use of further arranging the defunct Democracy, with all its horry crimes, at the bar of public opinion? We know that all its acts comprise murder, treason, theft, arson, fraud, perjury, and all crimes possible for organization to connive at."

"It would be mercy to put its record a million miles deep in the pit that is mentioned in Holy Writ; and I may add that if a large and distinguished assortment of its alleged statesmen were sent along it would be common justice."

He said in Fairfield, September 18, 1870:

"The Democracy as usual are loud in their opposition, but what did they ever do when they had a chance? Here is Iowa they stole the school funds and national they stole the arsenals, the navy, the treasury, everything that was not red hot and created the very devil's rebellion."

And these men appear and ask for your support. They should come on bended knees asking for forgiveness for the unspeakable crimes they have committed, and the wretched miseries inflicted upon our country."

In a public speech he said:

"No Republican can ever, under any circumstances, have any part or be with the hungry, rebellious, man-hating, woman-selling gang, incorporated under the name of Democracy a name so full of stench and poison that it should be blotted from the vocabulary of civilized man, and handed over to the barbarism that it so fitly now and in all the past has represented."

He said at Stiles, September 11, 1873, referring to the financial policy of the Democratic party:

"But then what could you expect from the poor, blind, diseased, decrepit, demented, damned, old Democratic party."

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