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"LET ALL THE ENDS THOU AIM'ST AT, BE THY COUNTRY'S, THY GOD'S, AND TRUTH'S."

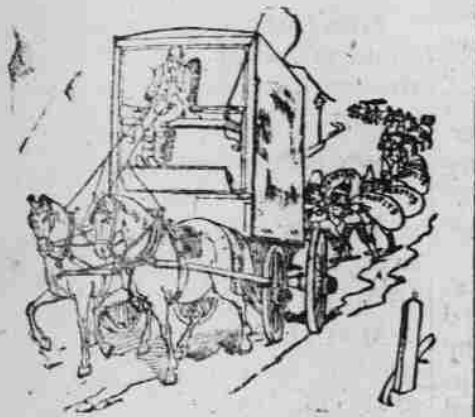
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Large stock of finished

Monuments, Gravestones, &c.

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WEAVER'S RECORD.

OLD MEN SHAMELESSLY ROBBED AND MONEY POCKETED.

It is Black as Midnight—Women Are

Heavily Taxed—Sworn Stateagent of

Good Men—How Can True Southerners

Vote for This Rabid Hater?

The Giles County Democrat, of

Pulaski, Tenn., prints the following

relative to the despicable doings of

Gen. J. B. Weaver, the People's

party candidate for the presidency,

while in command of the federal army

post at that place during the latter

part of the civil war:

HIGHWAY ROBBERY.

Gen. Weaver, while in command

at Pulaski in January, 1864, issued

an order to Charles C. Abernathy,

John H. Newhill, Robert Rhodes and

others that they pay into his hands

\$1,000 for the maintenance of refugees

(meaning negroes and renegades

from Alabama). This order 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

order issued. Can any Southern

man vote for such a heartless wretch?

THE COTTON TWIST ROBBERY.

A man 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

this gentleman had the cotton twist

and sent a detachment of soldiers to

the 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.

ROBBERY OF HOGS AND TURKEYS.

John P. Williams, a poor but high-

ly esteemed farmer in Giles county,

had twenty-five fat hogs, which at

that time were worth ten dollars per

hundred gross, and a lot of turkeys.

Weaver, in person, took a file of

soldiers out to Williams' place and

made the soldiers shoot every hog

on the place, and had them brought

to camp. When Williams asked

for a voucher Weaver said, "I don't

give rebels in the South vouchers, I

would rather furnish rope to hang

every d—n one of them." Mr. Williams

is still living, and will swear to the

above if necessary.

The hogs were valued at \$750.

The turkeys belonged to Mrs.

Williams, and she begged to have

them spared, but the heartless wretch

had them all killed and taken to

headquarters for his own special use,

remarking to Mrs. Williams that

she had no business being the wife

of a rebel.

FONDNESS FOR HORSE FLESH.

Weaver had a great fondness for

horse flesh, and whenever he found

a horse belonging, as he called it, to

a "rebel sympathizer," he took pos-

session of it without giving any

voucher for it, and if the owner

valued it very highly and did not wish

to part with it, he charged him from

one to five hundred dollars accord-

ing to the value of the horse, for

returning it to its owner. This money

he put into his own pocket.

BARTERING 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 pockets. This pass

reads as follows:

PASS THE BEAKER THROUGH THE

FEDERAL LINES.

J. B. WEAVER,

Commander.

ROBBERING AND IMPRISONING PROMI-

NENT CITIZENS.

Weaver had a number of law

abiding citizens arrested and put in

prison, and then charged them from

one hundred to five hundred dollars for

releasing them. Several of the gen-

tlemen who were put in jail and paid

the money are still living, among

them is Dr. J. C. Roberts, one of the

most highly respected citizens in

Pulaski.

The following are a few of the

gentlemen in Giles county, from

whom Weaver coerced money at the

point of the bayonet. They were all

law-abiding and highly respected

citizens:

Thomas Martin..... \$500.00

Dr. Wm. Battle..... 100.00

Charles Abernathy..... 250.00

Robert Dickeson..... 250.00

J. W. Newhill..... 100.00

J. W. Morris..... 100.00

David Reynolds..... 250.00

B. Abernathy..... 200.00

Charles B. Daly..... 200.00

Total..... \$1,700.00

This money was taken Jan. 26,

1864.

The above parties were old men,

staying at home and interfering with

no one. Several of them had borne

their muskets and followed the stars

and stripes through the Creek, Flor-

ida and Mexican wars. They are

all dead except Dr. Wm. Battle,

who is now living here and substanti-

ates the above:

STATE OF TENNESSEE,

GILES COUNTY,

This day personally appeared be-

fore me Dr. William Battle, to me

known as a man of high standing

and credibility, and says that he was

a citizen of Pulaski, Tenn., during the

rebellion and has been ever since.

That he was personally acquainted

with J. B. Weaver, who as Colonel of

United States troops was in control

of the U. S. forces stationed in Pulas-

ki, Tenn., in 1863 and 1864. That

said J. B. Weaver was very oppres-

sive and extortionate upon the citi-

zens of said town and vicinity. That

said commandant, J. B. Weaver, is-

sued a military order requiring the

above parties and perhaps others to

pay over to him a large sum of the

alleged purpose of supporting refu-

gees then in his lines. This order

was accompanied with the threat that

if not complied with immediately

that the parties on whom the demand

was made would be sent South. Un-

der this threat affiant paid over to

said J. B. Weaver the sum of one

hundred dollars, and affiant verily

believes the other parties on whom

the demand was made paid the

amounts required of them.

Wm. BATTLE.

Subscribed and sworn to before

me August 22, 1892.

J. W. BRADEEN, Clerk Cir. Court.

J. P. Abernathy, son of Charles C.

Abernathy, has the original receipts

which Weaver gave to his father for

the \$250 taken from him.

Weaver had David K. Cox arrested

and imprisoned until his friends

paid \$500 for his release. Cox is

dead but his son, E. R. Cox is liv-

ing here and will substantiate the

above, so will Major J. B. Stacy and

Col. S. E. Rose, friends of Cox who

furnished part of the money.

He had John P. Williams, an old

Mexican soldier, arrested and im-

prisoned until he paid \$500. Mr.

Williams borrowed the money from

J. P. May, President Peoples' Na-

tional Bank, Pulaski.

Hon. Pleasant Smith, and old citi-

zen and former Mayor of the city,

was here all of the war. He says

Weaver was the worst man that was

ever in this country, and that every

Southern man who votes for him

should be disfranchised.

D. T. Harrison, an