

GEN. WEAVER AT PULASKI.

Our readers doubtless have seen the absurd charges brought against Gen. Weaver, by copperheads, at Pulaski, Tenn. As we publish Cleveland's denials in this issue, we may be excused for giving Weaver the benefit of some investigations made by the editor of the Nashville Toiler. We will only publish some extracts from the long article. The Toiler says:

"The civil war was drawing to a close. The Union army had control of Tennessee. At this time, when the men who were high in power in the United States were doing all they could by oppression to crush out patriotism in the South, Gen. G. M. Dodge was commander of the left wing of the Sixteenth army corps. It was a time remembered by many old citizens as a period of extreme oppression.

"We do not propose to discuss the question of upon whom the blame for these orders should be laid, but all that we or any other reasonable person know is that the subordinate of the Union army were not to blame. One of the men who received these orders and whose duty as a soldier was to see them executed, was Gen. James B. Weaver, who was in command of the post at Pulaski, Tenn., and who was acting directly under the orders of the aforementioned Gen. Dodge. General Dodge, after placing Gen. Weaver in command at Pulaski, issued an order for all persons to bring in supplies to the forces then at Pulaski and they would receive vouchers for them. The vouchers were given and paid, when presented, by assistant commissary general Cyrus C. Carpenter. At this time Gen. Dodge, who, bear in mind, was a higher officer than Gen. Weaver, commanded Weaver to make a levy of \$2,000 upon the prominent citizens of Pulaski for the purpose of supporting refugees then in the camps. It was Gen. Weaver's duty as a soldier to obey this command whether he considered it right or wrong. This accounts for the \$1,750 which the Democratic executive committee of Giles charges that Gen. Weaver took from the people of Pulaski. This money was never handled by Gen. Weaver but was paid directly to Col. Carpenter, who reported for it. So much for General Weaver's official acts. He was a soldier, and a soldier in the Federal army. To be a soldier is to obey the orders of superiors. This Gen. Jas. B. Weaver did. Now should he be held responsible for the acts of his superiors?"

"It is true that in some cases Federal commanders overstepped the bounds of their authority and committed excesses which their orders did not justify. The actions of Gen. Weaver have been construed in this way by some. We have already seen that he was justifiable in all the principal charges made against him, and the Toiler sent a reporter to Pulaski, not long since, for the purpose of investigating Gen. Weaver's private acts while he was stationed at that place.

"The first person interviewed was Mr. A. J. Ballantine, a prominent citizen of Pulaski and a director of the People's National bank at that place. He was seen at his residence, and our reporter, knowing that he was an ex-Confederate soldier, said:

"Mr. Ballantine, I believe you are an ex-Confederate soldier and a good Democrat and as such oppose the People's party." He replied: "Yes, sir, I am, and would do anything in my power to defeat this third party."

"Then, Mr. Ballantine, I guess you are the man I'm hunting. I want to know something about this rascal Weaver, who was stationed here during the war."

"Young man, if you want to hear anything in the way of abuse of Gen. Weaver never come to a Ballantine after it. As for me, I never saw Gen. Weaver, and was opposed to him during the war and am against him now. With all that, I can never say a word against a man who protected my mother and sister as Gen. Weaver did while he boarded with them. He knew that my mother had four sons in the Confederate army, yet he treated her with the greatest respect. I was in the army at the time and know nothing of Weaver as an officer or as a gentleman. All I know that mother said he was a gentleman and a kind hearted, brave soldier. So, you see, young man, when my mother (she has been dead two years now) tells me that this man was a rascal, it is hard for me to believe otherwise. I remember one morning after the close of the war that she asked me to see after some papers she had. They proved to be vouchers for supplies given to Weaver. I took them very reluctantly and told her she would never realize anything on them. A few weeks later she asked me about them, and I confessed that I thought so little about them that I had lost them down at the store. Gen. Weaver, however, came to the rescue and tried to get the money for us. My brother was with the General in Congress and I have heard him speak of Weaver often."

"Mr. Ballantine is a loyal Southerner and a courteous gentleman, and his statements are bound to carry weight with them."

"He then saw Mr. Jas. A. P. Skillern, a son-in-law of Rev. Robt. Caldwell, who was a friend of Gen. Weaver's. Mr. Skillern had heard since the war that Weaver was a hard lot. Skillern was satisfied that Weaver was a scoundrel, but had never seen anything to bear him out, although he was in Pulaski during the war. Mr. Skillern seemed to be a gentleman who had not allowed his blind love for Democracy to get the better of his judgment."

The Toiler reporter next visited the court house, which evidently contains the regulation "court house ring" so common in North Carolina. There the ringsters proceeded to deal out stories of Weaver's cruelty, etc., but nothing startling to sensible people. As a last resort the "court house ring" called in an old negro who told his

"tale of woe." He admitted on the start that he was a "prominent citizen," and that he "stood in" with the saloons. In telling his "tale of woe," which he had memorized at the request of the court house ring, he became too enthusiastic and let out the secret that he had "nussed General George Washington when he was a baby." We give his statement verbatim from the Toiler, in answer to a question from one of the court house ring, a man named Abernathy, who has helped to manufacture all these reports on Weaver. The negro, Phillips by name, said:

"Yeh, Mars Abernathy, I knows him, but fore God I knows nothin' good about him. W'y didn't he steal fo' head o' hosses an' a thousand dollars from dis ole nigh? Sartin he did. An' you know de ole man's a prominent citizen ob dis place, 'deed he is sah! And he's got a stan' off at every s'loun in town. An' you know, Mars Roberts, dat I ust ter nuss Mars Washington. An' I say d-n Gen. Weaver." Here a wink and several shakes of the head stopped the colonel.

"Prominent citizen Phillips then saw that he had been too smart entirely and proceeded to blush several very decided blushes. However, he made proper amends; and as certain very suggestive smacks were brought to our reporter's ears suggesting that the colonel and the other prominent citizens were holding 'close communion' with Democratic comfort in liquid form, he wandered forth. He left them as he found them—deep dyed in political sins, well versed in trickery's ways."

We think the above sufficient to show the character of those people at Pulaski who speak nothing but words of praise for Weaver, and those who make affidavits of his cruelty. Those who speak well of him are reputable citizens. Those who malign him are members of the court house ring and a drunken, ignorant negro. We have court house rings and negroes in North Carolina who can do such things without blushing.

Renew your subscription at once. See your neighbors, get a new subscriber or two and send in with your own. You can't do a better thing.

THE STATE FAIR.

The annual State Fair will be held in Raleigh, October 18-21 inclusive. At the same time there will be events and features of greater novelty and more interest than has ever characterized any week in the history of the State. To begin with, the Fair has already assumed larger proportions than any Fair heretofore held. There will be in connection with it, attractions never before seen in the State and which are of such a nature as to appeal to the liveliest curiosity and interest of the public generally. One of these features will be Pawnee Bill's Great Wild West Show, which is the greatest outdoor show on earth. This show carries more than one hundred people, including famous scouts, reservation American Indians, well known cow boys, cow girls, Mexican Vaqueros, etc., and more than one hundred head of live stock, including wild Mexican Mustangs, bucking ponies, buffalo, wild Texas steers, etc. All this will combine in giving thrillingly realistic representations of real Western life as it has been so frequently represented in stories of the great West. The robbery of the old line stage coach by Indians and banditti will be represented true to life. The scene of a settler's cabin being fired by Indians and the inmates scalped will be represented with realistic force. The method of catching horse thieves by the wild cow boys of the West, how they are hung and riddled with bullets will also be represented. There will be life pictures of the famous Mountain Meadow massacre and the famed Wounded Knee fight between United States troops and the Indians last year. A Mexican bull fight and wild buff do hunt will also be a feature of this show.

The same week Raleigh will celebrate her one hundredth anniversary. She will issue thousands of invitations to her people to participate with her in this event. This will be characterized by magnificent allegorical and trades float processions, such as have never been equalled in the South except by the Mardi Gras.

There will be a magnificent military feature, participated in by more than twenty companies, who will engage in competitive drills, skirmish battles, etc. These will also indulge in target practices by teams from various companies. Large cash prizes will be offered for the most efficient drilling companies and for the company most efficient in drill tactics.

The corner stone of the great monument to be erected to the Confederate dead of North Carolina will be laid with imposing ceremonies. This will be attended by a tremendous assemblage of old Confederate veterans. Besides these features there will be numerous minor attractions arranged for in the way of side shows, grand balls, etc., including the most magnificent pyrotechnic display ever seen in the South. Some of the largest set pieces ever made will be shown at this display. The racing of the Fair will be a special feature; the purses aggregate \$170. Forty seven fine horses participated in the Raleigh races held August 17th and 18th and all these are under promise to be at the Fair, while others are swelling the number. This will be the greatest gala week that North Carolina has ever known.

The representation of historical events will be a special attraction and every North Carolinian should be in Raleigh to do honor to the famous occurrences in her history.

Any information will be supplied by H. W. Ayer, Secretary, Raleigh, N. C.

THE SILVER QUESTION.

MR. EDITOR:—The way in which the demonetization of silver affects the price of cotton cannot be too often called to the attention of the people. England is the great cotton spinner. India is our greatest competitor in cotton growing. Silver is the money of India. England uses silver in buying India cotton. This silver she buys in Europe and America at seventy cents and passes it in India at one hundred cents. Our cotton is thus brought into competition with cotton so purchased. England needs a constant supply of cheap silver for such purposes of trade. Demonetization of silver furnishes her with just the supply she needs. In 1873 Germany began to sell its silver. It sold 257 millions and has got more for sale. As the sale proceeded the price of silver kept falling from year to year, and England kept getting it cheaper and cheaper to conduct its Eastern commerce. The English and the Germans are pretty thick anyhow. The old Queen is grandmother of the present German Emperor. Demonetization there may have been accomplished by favor and affection without bribery. But Germany only had about 350 millions of silver in circulation. England knew that would not make a permanent supply. So she turned her attention to the United States, and with what success we are all familiar. We produce 118 million dollars worth of silver a year, and if this can be kept out of circulation, it insures its being cheap as long as it is produced. There is a brotherhood among thieves in all nations. The men who are in favor of a tight currency understand each other all over the world, as the coming monetary conference will demonstrate. Money, not kings, rules Europe. No nation there can go to war without the consent of a few great bankers, and these mostly do business in Frankfurt and London. The great capitalists in Yankeeedom are backed up with English money. Chauncey Dupew, a railroad attorney (now a railroad president) is wined and dined by the bankers and other nobility of England. He must be regarded as a faithful servant. Andrew Carnegie has moved to Scotland and bought him a castie. He could probably tell us why some free-trade Englishmen are delighted with American protection. We will never know until he renders his final account, how much of his money is his. Considering the amount of British capital invested in America, there ought not to be much difficulty about these two nations coming together in the money conference. It was much harder for England to gain this advantage than it is to keep it now. The monetary conference, if it does anything, will fix the ratio between silver and gold while the former is degraded by adverse legislation, and it will be to lay it alter it when remonetization increases its value.

W. J. PEELE.

P. S.—As long as England can keep silver at nearly one third below its normal market value, it can keep Southern cotton at something like one third below its normal price, by keeping it in competition with cotton purchased with the artificially cheap money.

W. J. P.

We have said that after this issue we would be obliged to drop those from our list of subscribers who are not paid up to date. We have received quite a large number of renewals recently; for all this we are thankful, but there are quite a number yet behind, and we must begin from day to day to cut those in arrears. If you owe us and don't get another paper, please don't blame us. The Polk estate has to be settled.

POLITICAL DICTIONARY.

Non partisan—Alliance men who vote against Alliance principles.
Partisan—A man who is for the Alliance demands on election day.
Republican—A man who wants the Democrats to stick to their party.
Democracy—A sort of paste that holds the Republican party together.
Politics—Forbidden fruit to Alliance men.
Bribery—Brilliant management.
Honorable—Skinned the public for over a million.
S'ab—Worth only what he has earned.
Crank—A man who believes that human life is a standard of all values.
Tramp—What is left of "Melican" man after he gets through the mail.
Prosperity—Mountains of wealth where honest men can see it.
Sound Finance—Let your brother keep enough to keep alive; gather the rest to yourself, and do it according to the statutes.
Electioneering—Setting up the cigars and bug juice for the boys, in the hope that the boys will mistake you for a good fellow, and the country foot the bill.
Keep out of Politics—Throwing up your hat and yelling in the Democratic or Republican procession.
Honest Dollar—The sort that made John Sherman a millionaire on six thousand a year.
Tariff—Something that always needs fixing when Congress has something else to do.
Gold—The only material in the bowels of the earth that can make bread and meat worth eating.
Silver—A metal on which the government could print good money, if it wasn't too handy.
Paper—A substance on which laws are printed for the management of the common herd.
Government—You turn the crank and let him feed and look after the spout.
Patriotism—Getting yourself skinned and then bragging about the dexterity of the orator.—Pointers.

IF YOUR BACK ACHES. Or you are all worn out, really good for nothing, it is general debility. Try BEECHAM'S PILLS. It will cure you, cleanse your liver, and give you a good appetite.

A SUGGESTION.

LILESVILLE, Anson Co., N. C.
MR. EDITOR:—Would it not be a good plan for the People's party committee of every township or voting place in the State to have a register to enroll the names of all who vote the People's party ticket, in order to get a fair count? I think it would be; if there should be any fraud at any place, we would have some way of proving who voted our ticket. P. A. SELLERS.

Gen. Weaver spoke at Pulaski, Tenn., Saturday. The crowd was so large that the town wouldn't hold them. He denied every charge made against him by the hot heads of that place. Everything passed off quietly.

A NEW IDEA.

No single invention has lessened the labor of womankind so much as that of the Sewing Machine. Until recently the high retail prices, the direct result of the expensive agency system, has prevented their introduction into thousands of homes. It has remained for the Cash Buyers' Union, of Chicago, Ill., to be the first to abolish this extravagant and injurious system of selling Sewing Machines. They will ship first class Machines anywhere, to anyone and in any quantity at the lowest wholesale prices, and give you the privilege of ten days' free trial in your own home. The "Union" gives prompt attention to all orders. We would advise any of our readers who may be interested in Sewing Machines, to write to them at once for their special Sewing Machine Catalogue No. 101. It will be sent free to any address.

Perquimans County Alliance will meet at Durant's Neck, Oct. 18th. Col. Harry Skinner will deliver an address.

NATIONS AS EATERS.

It has been remarked that the ruling people of our civilization, or, in other words, the English, French, Germans and Americans are the great eaters. The Spaniards and Italians do not live upon nearly so good or substantial a diet as the Germans and English, just as the activity of the former two is notably less than that of the latter two. But, on the average, the American eats more than a person of any other nationality, and can generally have meat for his labor.

He is apt to appreciate the good things of this life all the more when he can have such palatable dishes as those which the Enterprise Meat Chopper will assist him, or his good wife, in preparing. For chopping Sausage Meat, Mince Meat, Hamburg Steak for dyspeptics, Hog's head Cheese, Suet, Hash, Tripe, Clams, Peppers, Scrap Meat for poultry, Corn for fritters, State Bread for bread crumbs, Horse Radish, Coconut, Lobsters, Vanilla Beans, Cabbage, it is not excelled, and the economical housewife will find it almost indispensable in preparing Chicken Salad and Chicken Croquettes, making Beef Tea for invalids, mashing Potatoes, Pulverizing Crackers, &c. In a word, the Enterprise Meat Chopper will be found invaluable in the kitchen in many processes of cooking. All hardware stores sell it, and the price is only \$3.00. Reader, buy one! And send to the Enterprise Manufacturing Co., Philadelphia, for one of their enterprising catalogues—they are furnished free.

PEOPLE'S PARTY SPEAKING.

Dr. W. P. Exum, candidate for Governor, and Hon. Jas. M. Mewborne, Elector at Large, will address the people at the following times and places:
Hertford, Tuesday, Oct. 19
Candler, Court House, Wednesday, 19
Luttrell, Thursday, 20
Avalander, Monday, 21
Jackson, Tuesday, 22
Roxboro, Thursday, 27
Hillsboro, Friday, 28
Pittsburg, Saturday, 29
Charlotte, Monday, 31
Liberty, Tuesday, Nov. 1
Walnut Cove, Wednesday, 2
Dobson, Thursday, 3

S. OTHO WILSON,
Chm'n P. P. Executive Committee.

Farmers' Alliance Gold plated badges, highly engraved and finished, 40 cts. each; three for \$1.00; \$3.50 per dozen.
People's party campaign badges—correct portraits of Weaver and Field in gilt frame with silk ribbon, only 40 cents in silver \$1.00 per dozen by mail to clubs, cash with order.
Large Improved black cap or red raspberry plants, \$5.00 per 100. Now's time to order.
Address: J. E. RUE, B. A., (45) box 4, Littleton, N. C.

A Valuable Farm for Sale!


I offer to sell, remarkably cheap, 140 acres of land, 50 acres cleared and in a high state of cultivation; a good two-story building and all necessary out-houses and a good tobacco barn, situated in Pitt county, in a good healthy locality; splendid well of water, convenient to railroad and good school facilities. For further particulars, apply to or address:
A. S. CONGLETON,
(933) Oakley, Pitt county, N. C.

NOTICE.

Gaston County Farmers' Alliance meets October, 13, 1892, at Dallas Farmers' Alliance Hall, known as the Morris School house one and a half miles north of Dallas. JONAS PASOUR, Sec'y Dallas Alliance.

WORTH A GUINEA A BOX! Idols. Some people make idols out of old-fashioned remedies, and by their use subject themselves to sacrifice and even torture. But BEECHAM'S PILLS are praised all over the world as they are a painless and effectual remedy for all Bilious Disorders arising from Weak Stomach, Impaired Digestion, Constipation, Disordered Liver, and Sick Headache. They have no equal. Of all druggists. Price 25 cents a box. New York Depot, 355 West 14th St.

A MAN that never takes advice is almost certain to make a failure. WE ADVISE when selecting something to smoke that you buy OLD VIRGINIA CHEROKEE. You get five rich, sweet and pure smokes for ten cents. Don't pay ten cents for one smoke.



Rousing "Songs of the People"

Including the "Patriotic Government" and "Rally Rally Songs and Quizzes," as sung at California Convention of the People's party, by the Fairweathers; 25 cents. Address: HENRI FAIRWEATHER, (800) 111 Herman St., San Francisco, Cal.

Linked Ever More, the Gray and the Blue.

GREAT ALLIANCE AND PEOPLE'S PARTY SONG.

By the Fairweathers, as sung nightly by them in California. Price 25 cents. Address: HENRI FAIRWEATHER, (799) 111 Herman St., San Francisco, Cal.

VALUABLE LAND FOR SALE.

I offer to sell remarkably cheap 150 acres of good timber, farming and sold, in nine land lying on and near South Muddy Creek in Burke and McDowell counties, N. C. For particulars, address: HAY J. D. CARPENTER, (625) Trinity College, N. C.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

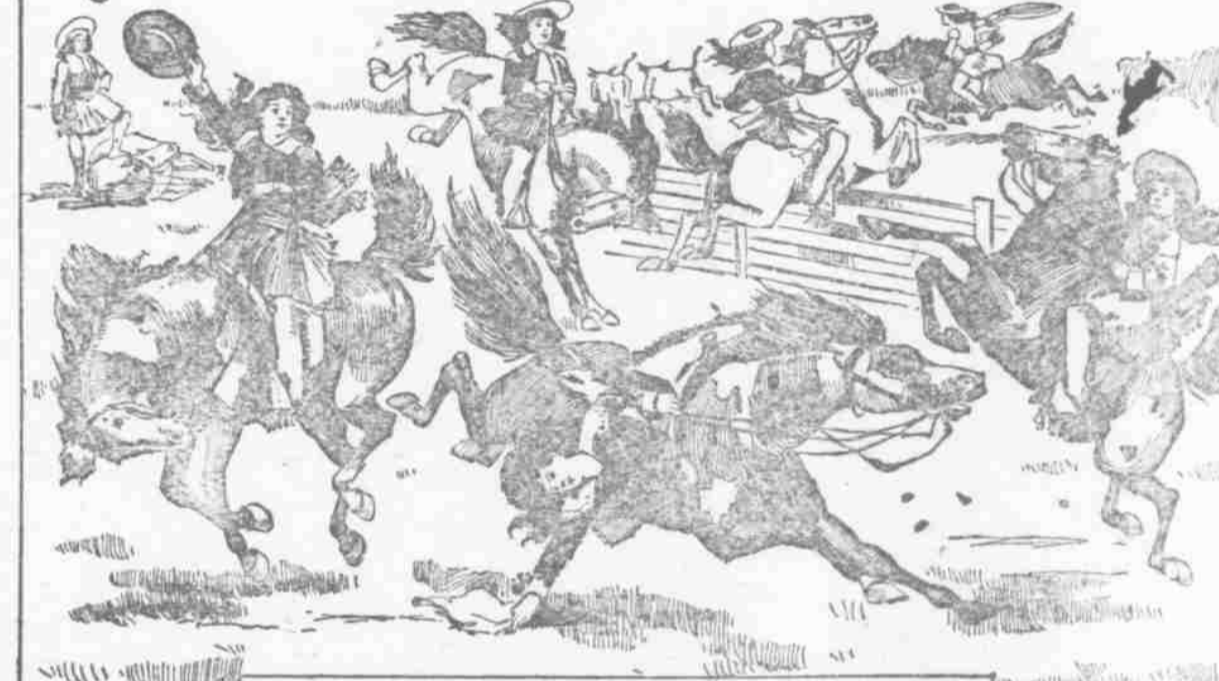
Having qualified as the Administrator of the late L. B. Polk, I hereby notify all persons indebted to his estate to make prompt settlement, and all persons having claims against the estate to present the same for adjustment on or before the 24th day of June, 1893, or this notice may be plead in bar of their recovery. MRS. SARAH P. POLK.

KANSAS, the birthplace of the People's party. Do you want to know all about the party in its birthplace? Then send 25 cents for the Industrial Free Press until Jan. 31, 1893, and the People's Songster, containing the songs that cheered us on to a victory and that made the great victory possible. The Free Press was the first Alliance paper in Kansas, and has always kept the front. Address THE FREE PRESS, Wichita, Kansas.

AGENTS WANTED ON SALARY.

or commission, to handle the New Patent Mechanical Ink Erasing Pencil. Agents making \$1000 a week. Monroe Eraser Mfg. Co., N. Y. La Crosse, Wis.

The Only Genuine Wild West in America. COMING SOON! WAIT FOR IT. AMERICA'S NATIONAL ENTERTAINMENT. At the N. C. STATE FAIR Raleigh, N. C., on October 18th, 19th, 20th and 21st. PAWNEE BILL'S HISTORICAL WILD WEST Indian Village, Indian Museum, Grand Mexican Hippodrome and Trained Animal Exposition.



A FEW OF THE PRINCIPAL FEATURES.

Life and Scenes on the Plains and Mountains of the Far West, vividly illustrating the Indian in his Home and upon the war path, as to your very doors, by PAWNEE BILL (Sgt. Gordon A. Little), White Chief of the Powerful Pawnee Indians, and the acknowledged Father of Oklahoma.
PAWNEE BILL is the most famous Scout, Trapper, Hunter, Guide and Interpreter now Champions of Old Mexico, the most Grand and the most Famous in the World of Famous Hunters, Trappers, and the acknowledged Father of Oklahoma.
SIXT, Pawnee and Sioux Brave, Squaws and Papooses; Ch of Gray Eagle and a band of Mojave Indians.
LARGEST HERD OF BUFFALO IN CAPTIVITY.
HUMANELY TRAINED SPOTTED MUSTANGS.
MAY LILLIE, the Only Horseback Rifle Shot in the World.
DOT PULLMAN, on the Revolving Globe.
DROVE OF WILD LONG-HORNED TEXAS STEERS.

A Grand, Glorious and Novel Free Street Parade.

Moving through the Principal Streets at 1:30 p. m. An Enormous Cavalcade of Indians, Cowboys, Beautiful Ladies, Mexicans, Soldiers, three Bands of Music, Gold and Silver, Wild Buffaloes, loose in the street, Prairie Echoes, and Deadwood Stage Coach, etc., etc.

Great Free Exhibition on arrival of Process on at the Park.

A GRAND PYROTECHNIC DISPLAY OF FIREWORKS ON WEDNESDAY EVENING. The Largest Tents would be too small for this vast Exhibition, so it is given in a Park. Sixty hundred Water-proof Awning Covered Seats.

EXCURSIONS ON ALL LINES OF RAILROAD.

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