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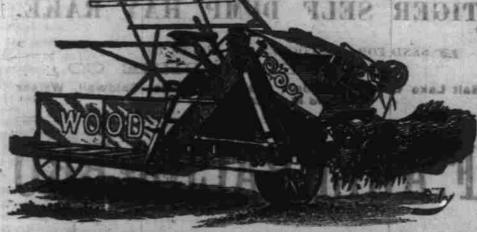
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TATE BULLIAN

TESTIMONY BEFORE THE SPRINGER THE PRESENT

la seme remarks that I make on the floor of the House last year I made these quotations from the report of the Commissioner of Internal Revente to the Secretary of the Treasury of Nov. 25, 1881. That was my understanding is 1872 and I was mying to stop that early thing.

By the Chairman:

Q. Yea state that you called attention to these abuses in a speech in the House of Representatives?

A. Yes; these remarks were made by me at the last session of Congress.

Q. And at that time you called attention to these abuses in your espacitudes in the matter of years, but had been more flagrant, perhaps, before Mr.

Q. The abuses had then been going on for a number of years, but had been more flagrant, perhaps, before Mr.

Wharton's removal than afterward?

A. Yes; there has been a decided improvement since Mr. Chase's investigation in the matter of arcests and in the matter of treating prisoners. When Mr. Chase returned to Washington and informed me that he had investigated the facts as far as he could in the short time that he had while out in Kentucky and that things were a great deal worse than blad sepresented to the Department of sustice, in a little ville President Grant removed both Wharton and Murray.

Q. Were you made aware of the

was removed?

A. No, sir.

Mr. Fyan. Were they removed, or did they resign?

The witness. I will explain. Mr. John M. Harian came to me and made an earnest appeal for Murray. He said that Murray's depities may have done wrong, but that he did not believe that Murray had done so, and he urged me to appeal to the President in Murray's behalf. I declined to do so, stating that I had asked the investigation without any malice or prejudice, and that if on the investigation Murray and Wharton were found guilty I could not intercede in their behalf. They were removed. The President asked me to name a man for district attorney. I named Mr. Wood, but he desliced. I then named Mr. Pinley, who had been elected to tongress in 1870 I believe, but had lost his seat-by some errors in the returns, when Mr.

Sir: As requested in our interview with your excellency some days since, I make the following statement.

First. That my predecessor in office allowed and permitted United States commissioners in the city of Louisville to issue warrants and put on foot prosecutions against the cit/zens of the State without consulting him, his assistants, in the collection of internal revenue for the district. The result was that the Government was wronged out of thousands of dollars in money out of thousands of dollars in money in consequence of expense incurred by fruitiese and unnecessary prosecutions against the citizens of the State, and by which they were harassed and im-

Becond: That my predecessor allowed and permitted United States commissioners in the city of Louisville, and the marshal and his deputies, to force all parties charged with offendes against the Government to Louisville for preliminary investigation before United States commissioners and disputation of the city of the

tion before United States commissioners, is disregard of the rights of the situates, at a great accretice of money to the Government for transporting prisoners, guards, and witnesses from distant parts of the State, forcing the citizens past competent United States commissioners near their homes, before whom they had a right to be tried, thereby enlarging the fees of the United States attorney, the marshal, guards and witnesses.

It was in consequence of this and other frequentities and fallers of unit that he was discharged from office after investigation had. An investigation now will, if put on foot, show these abuses, and will exhibit the fact that prosecutions of a similar character do not cost the Government one-palf what they did under his management and appervision. An investigation will develop the further fact that there are a greater number of convictions had in proportion to the number of prosecutions set on foot.

I have horselore asked that the frauds in the custom-house in Louisville be investigated. My letters upon this subject are on the fact in the office of the Attorney General, in which I specially point out trauds and approach

hope at a proper lime an investigation will be had, when I satter myself you excellency will be able to appreciate and understand why my removal from this position has been an expectation of the position of the position has been an expectation of the position of the pos

stated. Very respectfully, your obedient servant,

tterny for a personer chi prehoved and h. Whart appointed Hr. Hayes at amendation, as I understand, ecretary Bristow. I do not kno

rial is almost a siat-chamter proceed-

By Mr. Stewart:

O. Is there anything to show what distance these men were taken? Kentucky is a large State, and a good many of them may have come from the neighborhood of Louisville.

A. Yes; a good many of them may have. LIMITED.

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I certify the foregoing statement to e correct and true. Witness my hand this loth day of Oc-ober, 1881. DIRECTORS

cover?

A. From July 1, 1880, to June 30, 1881. You asked me if there had been any improvements since 1876. It is not very clear to my mind that during Mr. Wharton's latter administration of the office of district attorney there was any very great improvement.

Q. You were born in Kentucky, I believe. RECEIVES DEPOSITS PAYABLE ON DEMAND Buys and Sells Exchange on Xen York, San Francisco, Chicago, St. Louis, Omaha, London, and princi-pal Continental Cities.

A. Yes.
Q. You have been a citizen of Kentucky all your life?
A. Yes.

A. Yes.

Q. Are you well acquainted in different parts of the State with people in Kentucky?

A. For a young man I am tolerably well acquainted throughout the State.

Q. What do you say as to the character of the people of the State as lawabiding citizens as compared with oher State is of the Union?

A. The people of Kentucky have submitted, especially the poor people, who have been harassed by the Federal officers and deputy marshals in a way which I did not believe they could tolerate. THE SPENCER HOUSE.

Q. As compared with other parts of

A. I taink they are as law-abiding in Kentucky as in any other part of the United States.

Q. The object of my question was to secertain whether the people of Kentucky were so disposed toward the United States as to make it necessary that such vigorous measures of prosecution should be instituted by the iaws of the United States.

A. Ob, certainly not. I may say, as an illustration, that at the first tap of the drum at the outbreak of the rebellion the people in my district, especially in the mountain countles, volunteered more finally in the mountain countles.

ion the people in my district, especially in the mountain counties, volunteered more freely than the people in any other part of the country.

By Mr. Van Alstyne:

Q. On the side of the Union?

A. On the side of the Union?

A. On the side of the Union. It was the same with the other mountainous districts. Kentucky fiself was loyal until the war closed. She never seceded antil the war was over.

By the Chairman:

Q. What do you say as to the character of the people in regard to their disposition to obey the internal-revenue laws in your part of the State, as compared with the people living in the Paducal district, where there appear to have been so few arrests made?

A. It is notorious that the people of the mountainous region in Kentucky were most loyal. What I mean by loyal is that they were most law-abiding.

Q. Then in your judgment there was no necessity for the prosecution of the people in that remote part of the State, if the desire was simply to enforce the revenue laws?

A. Certainly not:

[To be Continued.]

A. Certainly not [To be Continued.]

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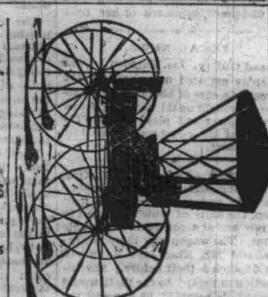
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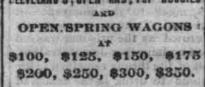
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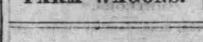
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