

King's Weekly.

(Successor to the Ind-Ex.)

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Editor and Proprietor.

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AMERICAN INGRATITUDE.

When the colonies were struggling with Great Britain, all the world looked on with sympathy, and not a few of the noblest of European blood, and thousands of others, crossed the sea to aid the cause of liberty. But for the aid thus given, the colonies would have been crushed and ground beneath the heel of the oppressor. To France the United States owes a debt of gratitude which it has never repaid, though the opportunity has more than once been presented. National ingratitude is an American trait, and is again illustrated in the present case of Cuba.

It is not expected that the United States should espouse the cause of the Cubans, but with all our protestations of love for liberty, it was not expected that the case against it should be encouraged. Is it not the special privilege of the free American citizen to go where and do what he pleases? Then if a private citizen sees fit to go and help the Cubans struggling for liberty, has he not the right to do so? If ten thousand want to go, let them go. It is a violation of those sacred principles upon which our forefathers founded this republic, to do anything that will help one county to enslave another. But such seems the policy now. As far as possible, without antagonizing Spain, it is the duty of Americans to recognize the justice of the cause of Cuba.

America for Americans, and let the tyrants footprints be washed from its shores.

GIVE US A REST.

It is to be hoped that there will be no State convention by the Democrats to have a say on silver. There are other more important matters, relating to the interests of the people, and it is a great mistake to let silver overshadow everything else. The Democrats and Populists have about gone crazy over silver, and the Republicans are

standing idly by profiting by their fanaticism.

The man at home, who looks after the welfare of his family, and runs not wild after someism but makes his meat and bread, buys just as much with silver or paper as with gold, and presents a solution of the matter that would give wisdom to many of the crank agitators who are running over the country making speeches while the toilers' contributions pay his expenses and robs his family.

And yet all the silver legislation asked for can not put one cent in the pocket of the man who hasn't worked for it.

THE Memphis Convention didn't find the Democrats napping, and the simple fact they refused to be led into the so called silver party, is a good sign for the future. Let Democrats be Democrats still. A few men do not make the party, and the desertion of a traitors does not unmake it. "Democracy is immortal, and can not die."

FOURTEEN lynchings in one county in Florida in eight months breaks the record, but it seems that in no one of the cases, any mistake was made, and the punishment was not too much for the crime. Just so long as those crimes are committed there will be lynchings, let it North, East, South or West, and the verdict will be "Well done."

How to close a hotel has been solved at Winston. Just be sure to give the guests ice from somewhere and it may come about speedily. The proprietor simply used the same ice for two purposes, viz: to preserve a corpse and then to make tea, and the guests did the rest.

THE Atlanta Exposition next fall promises to rival the World's Fair in many things. Already the buildings are being found too small to accommodate the exhibits and large additions are being made. It will be the greatest of Southern expositions.

FIFTY dollars a day is a big forfeit. But the public printers must have made provisions to cover it, from the size of bills sent in.

THE SOUTHERN CONDUCTOR.

How He Differs From His Brass-Battened Brothers of the North.

If you travel much in this country you will be struck with the difference in the manners of a railway conductor. At the North and in the West he is as uncommunicative an official as a policeman. He never smiles or relaxes for a moment when on duty. He knows no one in the discharge of his duty, which he goes through with military exactness. On rare occasions he will nod to a commuter, but the nod is not to be taken as any evidence of relaxation of official routine. He is addressed as "Conductor," and seems to have no name besides

that. He is a human number, in short. The moment you cross the Potomac everything is different. The conductor is called "Captain," he knows everybody, has something pleasant to say, and is a railway knight errant, ever ready to succor a distressed maiden, or an old lady in difficulty. He will stop the train between stations, if he catches sight of an old lady driving down the road, suspected of wishing to board the train, and will help her out of the carriage, bundles and all, and say: "This way, Grandma, to the ladies' car," find her a comfortable seat, and inquire about the health of her entire family. Then he jerks the bell for the train to move on. He knows every mate of every farm or plantation on his run. He calls the respectable looking old time darkies "Uncle" and "Mammy," and cracks a joke with them about being a runaway couple. The "Generals," "Judges," "Colonels," and "Squires" receive particular attention, and are for him when there is any promotion in the company, to a man. Often he is an old soldier, and runs up against an old comrade, and then dire threats are made about putting off the train if he don't "hand out that ticket right away." He will pop down alongside the prettiest girl on the train and commence talking about the next picnic or county fair: always friendly, pleasant, and provincial, but never vulgar, he is a terror to the occasional tough or drummer who gets noisy or loud, and is not afraid of anything that wears clothes. If there is a washout and a delay, he knows where there is good fishing, and offers to pilot the passengers to the petch. If there is an accident, he has nerve, sense, and forethought, and comes out uncommonly strong as an emergency man. He has no cast iron rules about tickets, provided no fraud is evident, but he is as smart as a whip in detecting the free rider. Take him all and all, he is a dandy as a conductor, and makes more friends for the road in one trip than the other kind do in a year.—Washington Post.

FARMS FOR SALE

In Pitt County.

May place, 400 acres, in Beaver Dam township. Singletary place, 300 acres in Pactolus township.

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GREENVILLE, N. C.

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CORY'S
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in every sense of the word, and I mean what I say.

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J. B. Cherry,
J. R. Moge,
J. G. Moge.

J. B. CHERRY
& CO.

We extend our thanks to our friends and customers for their patronage in the past and ask them not to forget us in the future, when in need of any goods we carry. We shall at all times strive to sell good, *Reliable Goods* at the

Lowest Prices

Call on us for Dry Goods, Notions, Hats and Caps, Shoes, Umbrellas, Crockery, Lamps, Glassware, Tinware, Woodware, Hardware, Groceries, Plows and Farming Tools, Trunks and Traveling Bags, Guns, (Scissors, Shears, Button-hole Scissors and Razors warranted to give satisfaction).

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Lace Curtains, and Curtain Poles, and Floor Oil Cloths, Library and Hall Lamps. If you want

The Best Shoes,

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