

Kig's Weekly.

(Successor to the Index.)

By HENRY T. KING,

Editor and Proprietor.

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IN THE LEAD.

North Carolina is fast taking the lead in cotton manufactures Georgia has been left, and now it bids fair to show up ahead of South Carolina, and will lead all the Southern States. It has made wonderful progress in the last few years, and as its resources become more widely known, it must even be greater.

Augusta has long called the Lowel of the South, but it looks now as if Weldon, "old Weldon," will soon be entitled to that distinction if building mills can make it so. Weldon or the Rapids promises to become one of the greatest manufacturing places in the world. And it is but an illustration of what may be expected of the South, and more especially North Carolina, when its great and unrivaled resources become known.

Though one great drawback against which we have not heretofore had to contend and which it is to be hoped we may not have to, is undesirable immigration North Carolina's slow and steady progress has been the result of an unmixed population—a population which has been content to do, and rest under the shade of its own vines and fig trees or go abroad and add honor to an adopted State.

North Carolina is on the high road to prosperity, but one storm cut many ruts in that road. That storm was the Douglas Legislature. If the State can only be redeemed a still brighter industrial era will dawn. May it be so.

ANOTHER NUISANCE.

"Music hath charms," but every thing which can toot a brass horn can't make music and this fact is painfully illustrated, almost nightly, to our citizens, by the colored brass band here. The way one, two or three members have of "tooting" all over town at all hours of the night disturbing the

quiet of sleeping peaceful citizens is a nuisance, far worse than a few boys singing sacred songs on the public square on Sunday nights, and should be stopped. There is almost general complaint about it.

Now the colored brass band has just the same rights and privileges that any other would And have a perfect right to practice. But no band, or anything else, should be allowed to continually, night after night keep the town awake with discordant notes of stentorian sounds.

We would call the attention to the town council to this matter, and suggest that they pass an ordinance, limiting the practicing of the band to one or at most two nights during the week so that we can have a little rest.

THE END.

After a continuance of three weeks, we this week come to the end of our article. "The Seige of Plymouth."

This interesting sketch of the seige of our town by the confederate was written by Capt. Charles T. Loehr, and has been copied by us from King's Weekly, Greenville, N. C. The Weekly is publishing a series of articles on the late war, all of which are interesting.

Those of our older citizens who were here during the seige of the town, and who have read the article which ends to-day, say that it gives a correct account of the proceedings. All who wish to read more of the war history can do so by sending 25 cents to King's Weekly.—Plymouth Beacon.

Thanks. But some of the Eighth, N. C. Regiment have kicked because that regiment was not mentioned, while they claim it did some of the most effective fighting. We have opened our columns to them for their part, but none have given it. We think Ex-Gov. Jarvis was in that regiment. Will he remain silent on such important points of history!

THERE certainly ought to be some means of dealing with such patients (?) as John C. Davis. Twice now has he escaped from the asylum. From the circumstances his trial his insanity is doubtful and his plans of escape shows some sense. We shall always believe he ought to be in the penitentiary. A dispatch to the Wilmington Messenger concerning his recapture said, "Davis neither talked nor acted like an insane man." And that is about our opinion of him.

THE investigation of the insurance frauds at Beaufort must have created a sensation, beyond the magnitude of the frauds if we are to judge by the amounts of the bonds required of the parties for their appearance before the Superior Court. It seems that it must be a small crime to require only a \$400 bond. We expected to hear of bonds up in thousands.

CUBAN PAPERS ROASTS US.

A Very Poor Opinion of Uncle Sam.

Mr J Nelson Pothamus, of New Orleans, who is closely identified with the Cuban interests and who is on terms of intimacy with the leaders, has received some Spanish papers in which are contained interesting data about the Cuban revolution.

El Pueblo, of Puerto Principe, a rampant red-hot government paper which was formerly a defender of home rule, but under the influence of Rafael Montoro and other home rule leaders, has turned tail and gone over completely to the government. Speaking of the revolution and its progress, it says editorially:

"It seems strange that the inhabitants of a country which enjoys more liberties than our much boasted master republic, the United States, should rebel against as good a government as Spain has given the island. The personal liberties enjoyed here, the taxation of property and the conduct of the government bear favorable comparison with that of the United States with its much vaunted form of republicanism. No one sees in this country or in Spain the labor troubles and riots which daily disgrace the name and smirch the national honor of our next door neighbor. No one sees men in high stations bargaining their honor and their influence for a few thousand dollars, aye, even to men high in government offices, who spawning on the public Treasury forget the duties due their country and allow their insatiable search of gold to rotter their inmost thought. The United States is a country of gold and her inhabitants, from the meanest to the highest, are all gold lovers, and in that 'model country' gold is the key which opens the doors to all things and all places. As a consequence of this condition of things the country is in the throes of disintegration, and not even their so-called statesmen are able to pilot the unfortunate 'model' republic out of its present trouble.

"The present problem in the United States is such that it is the laughing stock of all nations, and a more laughable scene than that of Congress during the last tariff debates cannot be found in the annals of history. Furthermore, the government at Washington while on the one hand it endeavors to be as honest as possible, the fear of losing this and that contingent of voters induces it to defer and postpone all action which may injure that particular class of men, to the detriment of many millions, and this is called politics.

"The United States is merely moralless, and it is better that we should use clear words, though it hurt a nation of hypocrites, with all their senses and all their aspirations fixed on one idea which, shining before them like the golden image of the Aztecs, caused its worshippers to remain wrapped up in its multifarious rays. 'Gold' to an American, gold, money, riches, is Alpha and Omega, and as a natural result he who has most money is the one who most benefits obtains from that nation. After the gold craze there political Neapolitism is the next. Look at the diplomatic and consular corps of the United States and then at the meanest and smallest of Europe, and the difference is at once noted. The American diplomatic and consular corps is mainly made up of men, who, having more votes and money than brains, acquire a position which

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