

KING'S WEEKLY.

Successor to the Index

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25 CTS. A YEAR.

JOTTINGS.

The Austin Ministerial Association has memorialized the Federal authorities to keep Corbett and Fitzsimmons out of the Indian Territory, claiming that their presence there with their horde of gamblers and harlots would contaminate the morals of the Indians and as wards of the Federal government they should be protected from all such. Another case of missionaries going abroad when the home field is sadly neglected.

The hot wave of August started a Bridgeport Conn. boy off growing, and then he was only five feet high, weighing 120 lbs, now he is 6 feet 2 inches weighs 168 pounds and is growing right on. Perhaps he has been eating some of Connecticut's wooden nutmegs.

An Oakland, Cal, woman has left her husband and will sue for a divorce because he refused to read her the proceedings of the Durrant trial. Can't she get even by sending Durrant flowers?

A Patterson, N. J. girl, declared she wanted to be buried alive with her dead sweetheart and made several attempts to throw herself into his grave. Whoever wants her, had better apply early.

It is said that it will take \$25,000 to get the negro colonists starving in Mexico, back to their homes in the United States. And some adventurer made a fortune in getting them there.

Out in Kansas a man committed suicide when he found himself caught in a wholesale stealing operation. Score one for a Kansas man who could not stand publicity.

Dr Mary Walker has bought some land and proposes to establish an Eden without any Adams. It'll be dangerous to leave apples about.

Arkansas wants to object to Corbett and Fitzsimmons fighting on its territory. Very mild encouragement, that.

Enormous Cost of the War.

Blood and Money Spent In Subjugating the South.

Tremendous Number of Men Engaged and Killed In the Rebellion Overshadowing All Other Conflicts—Comparisons With Encounters From Leipsic and Sedan.

PART II.

The figures handed down doubtlessly include the prisoners or missing, thus swelling the loss. In the numbers given for the civil war only the known killed and wounded are included in the account. To be exact, then, Stone River, Chickamauga, Antietam, Gettysburg and Shiloh must be considered the bloodiest battles of the century.

The war invested certain regions with memories that never fade. The veterans with their descendants and relatives who take pride in the achievements of their kindred have made pilgrimages to the scenes hallowed by the clash of arms, and every wave of interest set in motion by a battlefield tour broadens until thousands are drawn in. But aside from all this the battle scarred regions remain monuments announcing the splendor and glory of the past. It will never be possible to tear from the valleys of the Potomac, the Rappahannock, the Shenandoah and the James the associations of the war neither from the Tennessee, Alabama and Georgia mountains of the west.

In the west the bloody ground was between Gettysburg, Pa., on the north and Suffolk, Va., on the south the western limit on a line drawn through Lynchburg, and the eastern through Norfolk. In this district, about 150 miles broad and 200 miles long, occurred thirteen battles where the loss in killed outright numbered over 100,000, and the aggregate of killed and wounded was over 200,000. In the lesser engagements and in the siege operations probably 100,000 more were numbered with the casualties.

Here were fought the desperate struggles of Gettysburg, Antietam, Malvern Hill and Winchester, fields of glorious memory to veterans who contended there. Here the Monitor bore down on the Merrimac and led off a new era of naval warfare. Here, too, was Appomattox. Back and forth over this blood-stained arena the armies contended in the campaigns of the Rappahannock, the Peninsula, the invasion of Maryland and Pennsylvania the Shandoah and the Wilderness.

The graves of the Union dead in this consecrated arena number over 90,000, and tens of thousands more, who there received their death stroke, were borne North in their last resting place.

The bloody ground in the West is almost identical with the State of Tennessee. From Atlanta on the southern limit to Knoxville on the northern is about 140 miles, and from Atlanta to Memphis on the west about 300 miles. Within the

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BREVITIES.

The Captain of the steamer Gul of Otranto says that on September 11, at 6 p. m. in lat. 36.35 degrees north, long 71.36 degrees west his vessel passed two pieces of detached ice about 30 feet high and 300 to 400 feet long surrounded by a great quantity of field ice covering a distance of two miles, and that at about 10 a. m. large patches of smoky undulating water were seen and supposed to be ice.

James Short, aged fourteen years, and Miss Bettie Mullins, aged thirteen years, runaways from Wise county, Va., were married at Sergeant Ky., by Spencer Adams. They left their homes at midnight and went across Cumberland and Black mountains, a distance of thirty miles, in less than six hours. After the marriage they left for their homes in a running walk.

A well informed tobacco man at Augusta, Ky., said Tuesday: "The loss from frost to tobacco in Kentucky is much larger than warehousemen are willing to admit. Reports from 132 farmers in Bracken, Robertson and Mason counties, in a total of 1,274 acres, show a total loss of 600 acres, or 46 1/2 per cent. damage.

Those Democrats, of Louisiana, who went over to the Republicans on account of the withdrawal of the sugar bounty, have declared they will affiliate with Republicans only in national matters that they favor negro disfranchisement and denounced the Democratic tariff.

Miss Gray, the daughter of the Senator from Delaware and Miss Guild, the daughter of the Mayor of Nashville, Tenn., have been selected to christen the gunboats Wilmington and Nashville respectively at Newport News Va. on October 19th.

A New York man who so pitied the President in his third girl disappointment that he offered himself for adoption, and presented a form setting forth his many great qualifications and claims for such parental care and love, was lauded in the lockup.

At Lexington, Ky., the grand jury indicted Mayor Duocau and Chief of Police McElroy, charging them with permitting saloons to sell liquor on Sundays.

It is said that the sweeping of the streets of Paris costs about \$1,240,000 a year. The pay of a sweeper is about 7 cents an hour.

La Rose, an ex convict, was arrested in New York a few days ago for robbing fifteen houses in one night.

The health officer of Washington D. C., says that epidemic of typhoid fever exists in that City.

A Savannah statistician shows that the present cotton crop can not exceed 6,500,000 bales.

Spain has piled a \$300,000,000 debt in Cuba, and thinks the Cubans have no right to kick.

This is the year 5656 of the Jewish era.

FROM ROAN TO ROANOKE.

The Superior Court of Robeson county adjourned on Saturday. Wade Locklear charged with the murder of Birdie Bullard, and G. W. Locklear and Patrick Locklear, accomplices, were convicted. Wade Locklear was sentenced to be hanged in Lumberton on the 24th of November, and the other two were sentenced to the penitentiary for life.

Mrs Martha Miller, wife of John J. Miller, living five miles below Asheville, committed suicide by hanging herself with two trace chains fastened to a rafter of the stable Sunday morning. She had a husband and four children. Mrs Miller, for several months, had shown signs of insanity.

The Weldon News says John Armstrong Chanler, who has just been divorced from his wife Amelie Rives-Chanler, is largely interested in the works at Roanoke Rapids, and was here when the decree was rendered, and received the news by wire.

B. N. Duke has purchased the building and site at Cary, which had been selected by the State Alliance for a shoe factory. Duke's bid was four thousand five hundred and seventy-five, being twenty five dollars above the bid by the Alliance.

Mr A. S. Dockery, one of the editors of the Rockingham Index, but now attending the University has been elected one of the editors of the Tar Heel, a paper published at the University, he has also been elected president of the Moot Court.

D. T. Swindell, the well known Raleigh merchant, a native of Washington, N. C., is dead. He started business with only \$180 and at his death owned out of the largest mercantile business in the State.

The Charlotte papers are complaining of the army of transients which make that city a stopping point on their southward journey.

Rev. I. W. Avent, of Wake, a member of North Carolina conference, M. E. Church, South, is 75 years old and preparing to marry.

The steamer Commodore, at Wilmington has been re-seized by the government authorities.

Bonds to the amount of \$750,000 have been placed for the deepening and enlarging the Dismal Swamp canal.

The Davidson Dispatch says the dry weather has resulted in a good deal of sickness there.

The Rocky Mount Fair is arranging for a fine exhibition beginning November 6th.

Superior Court for civil cases only, is in session at Tarboro, Judge Boykin presiding.

The Robeson County Fair begins next Tuesday.

The Raleigh fair will be held October 22-25.

Durham has 19 churches—13 white.