

# KING'S WEEKLY.

Successor to the Index

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25 CTS. A YEAR.

## JOTTINGS.

In an address at Ann Harbor Michigan, Senator David B Hill of New York, advocated making the Presidential term six years, and the President ineligible for a second term. The Senator has, evidently, been studying the Confederate Constitution.

The members of the Perry O. T. local school board barely escaped the penitentiary for refusing to admit negro children to the white schools. Why didn't the board send their children to the negro schools?

Woman suffrage in Massachusetts is evidently not popular among the fair sex, only one in ten of the entire number having registered. Most are those who would rather possess a voter.

There are now 970,524, an increase last year of 980, names on the Federal pension roll. More pensioners thirty years after the war than the South had soldiers.

Georgia's Legislature, after legislating against the "couch-ee-couchee" dance, took a day off to see the Exposition. They couldn't wait till their law went into effect.

Miss Vanderbilts parents, will give her \$15,000,000 as a marriage portion and \$3,000,000 to the Duke. That looks like a boom in degenerated titled nobility.

A colored man plowed up \$1,200 in silver dollars last week in Giles county, Tenn. Fall plowing is said to be best for farmers.

Senator Teller, of Colorado, says he will not vote for any gold bug candidate for President. The Senator has big silver interests.

Bill Nye was rotten egged up in New Jersey while delivering one of his lectures. A good sauce to his so-called jokes.

Its costs \$1,000,000 a day to run the United States Government. There is little Jacksonianism in that.

## AT FORTRESS MONROE.

Extracts From the Diary of Lieutenant Cravens.

President Jefferson Davis as a Prisoner --Protested Against the Indignity of Being Ironed--Talks on Slavery.

### PART II.

At these words the blacksmith advanced with the shackles, and, seeing that the prisoner had one foot upon the chair near his bedside and his right hand resting upon the back of the chair, the brawny mechanic attempted to slip one of the shackles over the foot so raised; but as if with the vengeance and strength of freuzy, Mr Davis suddenly seized the iron worker and hurled him half way across the room.

Capt. Titlow turned, and, seeing that the prisoner had backed against the wall for further resistance, began to remonstrate with him. The officer tried to convince him that his course was madness and that orders had to be enforced at any cost. "Why compel me," he said, "to add the further indignity of personal violence to the necessity of your being ironed?"

"I am a prisoner of war," fiercely retorted Mr Davis. "I have been a soldier in the armies of America, and know how to die. Only kill me and my last breath shall be a blessing on your head, but while I have life and strength to resist for myself and my people, this thing shall not be done."

Capt Titlow now fully recognized the character of the man with whom he had to deal was such as could not be turned from what he regarded as cardinal principles of honor by a few soft words; as the wind moves the leaves on the trees, and, determined to end the interview and put the orders which had been given him into effect as soon as possible, he called in a sergeant and file of soldiers from the next room. The sergeant advanced to seize the prisoner. Immediately Mr Davis flew at him, seized his musket, and attempted to wrench it from his grasp. Of course, such a scene could have but one issue. There was a short, determined struggle. In a moment Mr Davis was thrown on his bed, and before the soldiers removed their hands the blacksmith had done his work.

This done, Mr Davis lay for a moment as if in a stupor. Then slowly raising himself and turning around he dropped his shackled feet to the floor. The clank of the chains seemed to recall him to his situation, and, hiding his face in his hands he sobbed passionately and cried: "Oh! the shame! the shame!"

With his feet bound by the heavy and rudely constructed shackles, Mr Davis lay on his couch for several days. The tray bearing food similar to that which was furnished to the hearty soldiers of the fort, a tin plate, and a spoon, were placed beside him at regular inter-

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## BREVITIES.

Orville Smith and bride formerly Miss Annie Day, met a horrible death in less than a week after they were married. Last week they eloped to Jeffersonville, Ind., and were married, as the girl's father opposed the match on account of Smith's poverty. Returning to their home in Kentucky, not far from Frankfort, they moved into a small house built by Smith before their wedding. The bride's father, who was wealthy, had refused even to speak to them at first, but, becoming reconciled through his wife's pleading, went to the humble cottage to take them home with him. He opened the door to enter and to his horror found both Smith and his wife lying dead in the room, their bodies partly decayed. The room was literally alive with snakes, which were crawling over the bodies, hissing and fighting each other, showing how the unfortunate couple met their deaths. It was found the house, which Smith had secretly built, was erected over a bed of snakes, where the reptiles collected for the winter.

The "old Temple farm" at Yorktown, Va., has been sold to a gentleman from Columbus, Ohio. It is the farm on which Lord Cornwallis surrendered to the combined armies of Washington and Lafayette, October 19th, 1781. The farm contains about 500 acres and sold for \$45,000. The present owner proposes to make his permanent residence there.

John D Rockefeller has made another magnificent gift to the University of Chicago. His latest act of munificence is the unconditional presentation of \$1,000,000, available January 1st, next, and the gift of \$2,000,000 conditional on the raising of the same amount from other sources.

The Lincoln monument at Springfield, Ill., completed in 1874 at a cost of \$206,500, will have to be torn down. The commission appointed by the Illinois Legislature to repair it found that it has crumbled away too much to be repaired.

The day prior to the general earthquake shocks over the United States, streams in Indiana which had been dry for many weeks suddenly filled with clear, cold water from some mysterious source.

It is rumored that the American Railway Union is on the eve of a great strike compared to which the strike of 1894 will be a mere skirmish. It involves the Great Northern Railway.

On Corbett and Fitzsimmons making pledges that they would not fight in Arkansas, the cases against them excepting the injunction were dismissed, but there is talk of a fight at El Paso.

Governor Altgeld has pardoned all of the 105 inmates of the Girls Industrial Home at Evanston, Ill. An investigation showed that the waifs had been starved and neglected.

Yale foot ball team is coming South to play teams of Southern universities.

## FROM ROAN TO ROANOKE.

Superintendent Scarborough says that Greensboro State Normal School will get from the Peabody Fund this year \$500 more than last year. The whole amount going to this school will be \$2,500. Then of the remaining \$2,500 to come from the Peabody Fund, \$1,000 will go to the six colored normal schools; also certain amounts will go to the Clinton graded schools and the Durham colored graded schools. According to act of the last legislature, the \$650 raised by the Winston Normal school for the colored has been met by a check of equal amount from the superintendent.

Ten Chinamen employed on the British steamship Gloucester City, mutinied and went ashore at Wilmington. They complained of the food given them and said they were beaten. As soon as they got on shore they were arrested for violating the Chinese exclusion act. They had a hearing before a United States commissioner and were committed to jail to await the sailing of the steamer, when they will be turned over to the captain of the vessel.

The North Carolina Confederate Veterans' Association at Raleigh elected Peter E. Hines, president; Graham Daves, vice president; C. B. Denson, secretary. W. C. Stronach and Denson made reports on the Soldiers' Home, at which 102 are on the rolls, 65 present, all fed and clothed out of the \$85,000 appropriation, which is insufficient. The condition of the home is better than ever before. Twenty six applications are on file.

Henry W. Wenzell, a German painter, 36 years old, while painting the interior of a skylight in a dry goods store in Wilmington Friday morning, fell to the floor and was instantly killed. He has been warned that the scaffolding was insecure. His neck, arms, legs and jaw were broken.

Gov Carr has ordered a special term of Jones county Superior Court to try the "grave yard insurance" cases, removed from Carteret county. Judge Graham will preside. The term will begin December 19th.

Three postmasters were Dr. J. W. Sanders of Ocean, K. F. Pringle of Pelletier's mills, and John E. Wilcox of DeBruhis, have been bound over to Federal court charged with making false returns of stamps collected.

A Rocky Mount negro who has served eight terms in the penitentiary, got back last week and in six hours, was again under arrest for larceny.

Dr. E. A. Covington of Wadesboro, has given \$1000 to the Baptist Female University, now building at Raleigh.

A renter on a Randolph farm has made 2,000 bushels of corn this year.

State Treasurer Worth has paid \$697 interest on 6 per cent bonds.

There was a sprinkle of snow at Wadesboro last week.