

King's Weekly.

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Editor and Proprietor.

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ALAS!

There is little rejoicing in the camp of the Populists. Not now as once, they rejoiced at Republican victories. They see the Democratic strongholds taken—captured by storm. They have declared their pleasure at anything which gave blows to the Democracy. But they are silent now in their tents. The utter defeat of the Democrats has been heralded and re-heralded throughout the land. But the Populists sulk in their tents. Why?

Why act they thus? Are they not proud of the Democratic defeat? Yes. They are very glad. It is a victory after their hearts' own desires. Why then do they not rejoice? Over many smaller things have they exulted. There is a reason. It is a burning reason that they wish was not. But it is. It makes heaviness of their hearts. But it will not down. It is, and is everywhere.

The Republicans gained a great victory. The Democrats went down before them. And the Populists? Where, O where, were they? And echo well may answer, where! It was victory for Republicans; defeat for Democrats, and almost extermination for Populists. It clearly proved that the wave of Populism is past. Those States, which once produced the Populist, in and out of season, mustered only a remnant, and in many places, its organization is practically gone. Ohio, with its Coxyiam, mustered fewer than the majority of the Republican candidates for Governor over his Democratic opponent Kentucky, aided by an imported incubus, lets two get into the Legislature. And Senator Butler views the landscape o'er seeing hardly a nucleus left, scratches his head, and says, "better try a fourth party."

And that's what's the matter. The Republicans have victory, the Democrats defeat, but the Populists are not even in it either way.

NOT OUR FAULT.

It was not our fault that we could not give our readers the particulars of the \$5 round trip to Atlanta, last week. We would have gladly done so. Many more would have taken advantage of this exceedingly cheap trip, if it had been generally known.

It was by the efforts of Mr Harry Culley that the people of this section were given that rate. It was

not intended to embrace Tarboro, but he went to work for that place and got it. That was the last place from which passengers were taken.

On Thursday he telegraphed here that the \$5 rate would be allowed at Tarboro. He said he telegraphed at 10 a. m. so that it might become as widely advertised that day as possibly. We have never heard whether the telegram got here or not. That hour was plenty early to have been gotten into last week's paper. But it did not. We couldn't publish it, when we did not know it. The telegram was to the railroad agent here.

Had it been generally known, we are confident, more would have taken advantage of it. Mr Culley is ever ready to do what he can for the people—for the patrons of the Atlantic Coast Line and we regret that we could not give particulars of the low rates offered for just that one trip only.

VERY GOOD, BUT...

Congressman Peter J. Orey of Lynchburg, Va., says he has prepared a bill which he will introduce in the next Congress which provides for pensions for a class of ex-Confederate soldiers. He says that he has found in Treasury in what is known the miscellaneous department there are \$27,000,000, the proceeds and profits of captured and abandoned property, and that there is no likelihood or probability that it will ever be called for. Out of this he expects to get help from the general government for aid to those who are illy cared for, and those who have no help at all.

He outlines a course which he thinks would be well for the government to pursue and gives out the text of the bill which he will introduce. It is a most worthy one, but we regret to say that we see but little prospect of it becoming a law. Something ought to be done for them, but it can hardly be expected now. He has encouragement from his northern colleagues, but it will no doubt be encouragement alone.

We will give what he says and his bill next week.

THE United States now have their hands full in looking after their own boundry dispute. England the professional land grabber, private and robber, wants some of Alaska's richest gold fields, and is proceeding to take them. For near thirty years, the boundry has been undisputed, but now England wants the gold fields. Several times it has encroached successfully upon the rights of the United States, and will they submit or give piratical Johnny Bull a sound spanking? He's just spoiling for the lack of it.

THE United States do not need any more territory. But they do need a few coaling and naval stations in distant seas, and Hawaii is just about right for a good one in the Pacific Ocean. They need several other places, but no colonies, nor dependencies.

THE facilities for handling the passenger traffic to the Atlanta Exposition, by the Atlantic Coast Line are unequalled. It combines, comfort, low rates, and quick time, and its route is through parts of the best bright tobacco and cotton producing lands in the Southern States. Through sleepers are run on its principal lines, and on them, the trip is made without a change of cars. Florence or Sumter S. C., is a convenient stop over for those who prefer it. Its many advantages readily commend themselves to the traveler and it is the most popular, and deservedly so, road in the South.

WARNING.

All persons are hereby forbidden hunting or otherwise trespassing on the lands known as Perkins, Home, Hodges, Clark, Tacler, Johnson and Gorham farms known as Wm Whiteheads places. I have purchased privileges for hunting &c and lawfully posted the same, and all trespassers will be strictly dealt with according to law.

JOHN A. WELLS, M. D.
Englewood, N. J. Nov 1st 1895.

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