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Prince Frederick Charles of Prussia is dead—unregretted. He was a scurvy fellow.

Whether you pronounce it cluverins, Klav-ers or Clave-us, he is likely to cleve the air with a hempen necklace.

VALIAN MADISON is to have a monument.

Cluverins will have one constructed of hemp.

The Teacher's Oe-aqua at Black Mountain is a big thing, surrounded with that splendid scenery the pedagogues can eat, or qua-rel, to their heart's content.

Gen. Grant has been transferred to Mt. McGregor, near Saratoga. Since then, he has been steadily growing worse. His sands are numbered and fast running out.

Foots are not all dead since Olden jumped from the Brooklyn Bridge to his death, three other attempts have been made. Let 'em jump. We know no easier way to get rid of foots.

The Virginia girls are sending Cluverins flowers. We trusted the noxious, maudlin sentiment was confined to northern ismishness.

Least wise it should have no abiding place here.

The new medical law is being criticized pretty generally.

It is charged that, instead of protecting the people against quacks, it ought to be called a law to make people employ doctors they don't want.

The Philadelphia Record has sent us a quadruple sheet of that paper published March 25, entitled "Old and New Philadelphia. The Record is one of the most enterprising of American dailies.

It is both newsworthy and reliable and most intelligently edited.

The sweet-girl graduate and the commencement fiddling are numerous prevalent just now. And the D. D. & L. L. D. could be decimated without serious detriment to mankind.

But then, we must take the evils along with the blessings.

REV. SAM JONES and OLIVER LOGAN warn young women against the "arm clutch." Both say it's full of (harm).

Rev. SAM tells the girls to "make him keep his hand off you."

Olavs more politely explains that such manipulation engenders a current of electricity that bodes no good. Did OLIV think so when she was young?

The University, Wake Forest nor Trinity made a D. D., this year nor LL. D.

Now, since Dr. Blackhall has been made fangless for the manufacture of colons, brother Kingsbury must be happy.

D. D's and LL D's have been peddled out until the thing became a nuisance.

Hooons, the appointment clerk of the and of Treasury Department is as ubiquitous and unique as much abused.

His little axe is ever busy among inefficient and unnecessary clerks.

Whether the Secretary is MANNING the Department, or it is HOOONS, its new appointments have been less criticized than any other. Hurrah for Hooons.

RALPH won't be left. She comes up to the front with a murder, whose details read like those in the New York Dailies.

A couple of white stevedork workmen went into the bar room of the Chestnut Brothers and stabbed one of them to death and dangerously out the other.

The criminals are chewing the cud of sweet and bitter fancies in Wake jail.

An old colored woman named Henderson, attempting to kindle her fire last Sunday morning, at her home four miles North of Charlotte, with kerosene oil, occasioned an explosion which, the Charlotte Observer says, cost her her life.

The kerosene fiend and fool will never learn the danger of the attempt to save trouble by that quick method of kindling a fire. The difficulty is it is too quick.

CLIVERINS has been sentenced to be hanged Nov. 29th for the murder of FANNY LILLIAN MADISON in Richmond. When asked the usual question if he had anything to say why the sentence of death should not be pronounced, said in a low husky tone: "I will say, sir, that you are pronouncing sentence on an innocent man. That is all I have to say, sir!"

While a completed and operating railroad may be of great benefit to a country, building them is not always unalloyed good. We hear that some of the Martin county farmers have lost many hands who have gone to work on the Wilson & Fayetteville railroad. One man, after the exodus, had eight idle plows. We trust our friends may be able to repair the loss of force to the extent of saving their crops.

CHAPEL HILL commencement passed with adjetivevated eclat. Mr. PAUL C. CAMERON made a good speech in presenting Memorial Hall to the State. Gov. SCALDS accepted it beautifully. Hon. J. W. REID electrified everybody with his oratory. Twenty-four graduates were turned out to discover how reality knocks anticipation on the head; the ball brilliant, the girls more so and Dr. KEMER P. BATTLE, President, is happy. Hurrah, for old Chapel Hill!

A spider which was caught and put under close observation was weighed together with what food he ate. It was found, says the London "Standard", that at the same rate of consumption, a human being would require a whole fat steer for breakfast, while for dinner he would require a steer together with half a dozen sheep, for supper two bullocks, eight sheep and four hogs, and then a little later in the evening he could "top off" with about four barrels of fresh fish.

But there are envious, or worse, individuals who assert that the editorial specimen of men devour large quantities of barbecue and other toothsome edibles.

This is a grand country we do nothing by halves and go the entire swine or no shot. Yes, every thing is concocted and transacted on a grand, full-grown, all-wool-a-yard-wide scale.

Our water falls, are niagaras, our mountains heaven-climbers, sky-kissers. Our Bartholdis, our Brooklyn bridge, the colossi of earth. Our prairies the most boundless. Even our storms (which we started out to say) our cyclones that topple houses and blow children away, as witness the one in Illinois, last week. And the Missouri river got on a rampage and carried every thing before it.

CONGRESSMAN MILLS, of Texas, has prepared a special tariff bill which he will introduce at the very beginning of the next session of Congress. He is one of the most vigorous of the free-traders. He does not believe in any compromises. He opposed the Morrison horizontal tariff bill in the committee and only yielded his support to it after he had become convinced that nothing else could be done, but against his own judgment. He has now finished compromises.

The Mills will grind slowly if he expects to get an appreciable amount of grist out of a measure opposed by bloated and oppressive monopolists. They would sacrifice the country where their interests are at stake.

Hon. J. D. Taylor, of Guernsey county, temporary chairman of the Ohio Republican convention, opened the proceedings with a speech, in which he said that since they had last met in convention "the most anomalous event in history had taken place in this country. By a combination of crimes, accidents and blunders, this government, with all its great interests, had passed out of the control of the party that saved it from treason and disunion into the hands of the party which sought for four long and bloody years to tear it from its proud place among the nations of the earth and hurl its dismembered fragments into the vortex of anarchy and dissolution."

Yes, yes, passed from an era of corruption, venality and nepotism during which the bright angel held his nose to avoid the stink thereof, into the bright sunshine of a people's government of peace.

Cruelty the bloody shirt.

SEVERAL interesting changes in postal methods will be made next week. One of the most important of these will be the introduction of the immediate delivery stamp. On and after July 1st, a special ten cent stamp may be attached to a letter, which will assure its immediate delivery in any town of over 4,000 people, or in the country within one mile of a post office. In such a case this letter does not require the presence of a postman to whom it is addressed to come around for it, but it is delivered immediately to him; and in towns where there is a delivery it does not wait the regular mail carrier's rounds, but is sent by special messengers to its address. The advantage of this can be seen at once. A letter sent to Morganton or Plymouth, or to any small town in this State, is apt to remain in the office several days until called for. At the expense of ten cents one can assure its reaching its destination at once, and ahead of the regular mail. A letter dropped in

the city post office at 10 a. m. will reach its destination, if this special stamp is attached, before noon, whereas, without it, it would not get there until three or four in the afternoon.

Probably still more important is the increase in the limit of single rate letters from one-half an ounce to an ounce. Now all letters that weigh over half an ounce have to pay two cents for each additional half ounce. After July 1st the postage will be only two cents up to an ounce, and two cents for every additional ounce. Heavy letters, therefore, will pay only about half the former postage.

The other regulations going into operation July 1st affect newspapers only, and are not of importance to the general public.—News and Observer.

This Year's Election.

The most interesting State elections to occur this year are those of New York, Ohio and Virginia. None of them take place until fall. In New York there appears to be about an even chance between the two parties.

Southern Schools.

A recent letter from Commissioner Eaton, of the national board of education, to the Hon. J. L. M. Curry, of Virginia, gives some very encouraging statistics concerning the increase in school attendances in the South during the last two years. The total white school population has increased within this time 170,000, and the enrollment 297,185. The colored school population has increased 88,354, and the enrollment 199,331. The total expenditure for public schools in the same States and the District of Columbia was for 1882 \$14,820,972 and for 1884 \$17,053,467—a gain of \$2,232,495. Of the sum expended last year not less than \$15,000,000 it is estimated was paid by the white people.

The willingness of the property-owners of this section to bear the burden put upon them by the war and emancipation is most remarkable and is beginning to attract the attention of the Northern papers. The Boston Herald says, "it should be freely recognized, and should lead the nation to supplement their efforts with liberal aid in educating the great number of children of that section who are still without school accommodations or any means of instruction."—News and Observer.

Of the \$17,053,467 spent for public schools \$15,000,000 come from white tax payers. Stick a pin right there.

This is done open handed, open hearted, cheerfully by democrats under democratic law.

Let the Northern bloody shirters cease their silly vapors about race hostility in the South.

A Weak Structure.

Notwithstanding his defeat Mr. GLADSTONE is master of the political situation in England. Though it is now close upon a fortnight since the Liberals were defeated all the places in the new Cabinet are not yet filled, nor is it absolutely certain that the Conservatives can manage to form a Government.

So difficult have the Tories found it to form a cabinet that the Queen has actually requested Mr. GLADSTONE to keep his party quiet so that a Tory Cabinet may be formed.

The attempt to secure the indulgence of Mr. GLADSTONE, in which the Queen is said to have taken an earnest part, seems to have miscarried, if the purport of his assurances is described correctly by the London press. He is willing, we are told, to let the Conservatives go through the motions of administration, if they will consent to be the puppets of the defeated Cabinet and meekly confine themselves within the lines of legislation and of policy that the late Premier had drawn. That is to say, Lord SALISBURY's friends not only pass the Seats bill and Registration bill, which Sir STAFFORD NORFORTH pledged himself to sanction, but they must agree not to diverge a hair's breadth from the attitude directed toward Russia by Lord GRANVILLE, until, at all events, the inchoate treaty regarding the Afghan frontier and the Penjdeh incident has been officially ratified and carried out. Neither would any deviation from the Egyptian programme of the late Cabinet be permitted by the master of the Liberal majority in the present House of Commons.

The G. O. M. intends to criticize propositions of the new Cabinet. He intends that the country shall know that he has accepted the issue that bears shall be taxed instead of tea and coffee.

Personal Intelligence.

Dr. Don Williams is again quite sick. Mrs. Dr. A. H. McNair has been quite sick. Miss Lilly Brown returned Saturday from La Grange. The State Bar Association will meet in Raleigh Oct. 14th. Texas sends every state in the Union in buying long commuted rail. Miss Eliza Pittman is home from Baltimore where she has been attending school. Mrs. E. D. Telfair, of Washington, is visiting her parents Mr. & Mrs. J. H. Bell. Mrs. Frank Stronach, of Raleigh, is here on a visit to her mother Mrs. Thea. Norbeck. A young student in a Baltimore College has translated Cleveland's inaugural into Latin. Miss Carrie Weston left Thursday of last week for an extended tour North. She will visit Newport, Niagara, Saratoga, and other fashionable resorts. Bro. J. H. Swall of the Washington Gazette passed through town Sunday returning from the Press Convention at Smithville.

cannot object even though should be gross inequalities and oppressions resulting. If the present War Tariff be really what its friends have claimed then there cannot be two much of it. In other words, a rigid enforcement of its provisions and rates, however unfair and unequal they may be in fact, is what is expected and demanded. It is what is expected and demanded. It is notorious in commercial circles that the grossest violation of the intent of the law and wholesale abuses have existed. The Secretary is reported to have made discoveries in the manner of appraisement that have prompted him to make some important changes. He has been sharply rapping the knuckles of the Appraisers and has issued clear and positive instructions. The New York Times, an able advocate of Tariff reduction and reconstruction, in discussing the short comings of Collectors and Appraisers and the action of Mr. Mr. CLEVELAND'S Secretary of the Treasury, says: "Such a policy puts the extreme opponents of the Administration in an embarrassing position. As protectionists they must admit that the substantial increase of actual duties is an advantage; as Republicans it is trying to have admitted that the increase is simply in the prevention of the fraudulent reductions made by the connivance or inefficiency of the public officials. But it is not, in reality, a party question at all. If the customs officers have been demoralized it has been due to the inevitable operation of the high tariff system. No civil service, worked on a partisan plan, as ours has been, can be made to resist the temptations thrown in their way by its system. Mr. MANNING'S greatest service to the country, in his present course, lies in forcing a demonstration of the real character and effect of the tariff."

When the judge assured the culprit that he should have justice the reply was, that is precisely what is not desired. A thorough, equal and continuous enforcement of the ridiculous Tariff may be just what the High Protectionists really do not crave or favor.—Wilmington Star.

What More Graceful.

That was a graceful thing and beautifully done. What more appropriate than the youngest republic presenting to the oldest the heroic statue of Liberty enlightening the world? Yet they are two of the most powerful, progressive and enlightened of civilized nations.

It is full of sentiment—the younger bowing; at the knee of the older and taking her affectionately by the hand.

With hearts throbbing in unison the sister republics can attain greater perfection in the theory and practice of government based on the sovereign people.

Not content with the splendid gift it was sent over in a government transport, the Isere. On Friday last the statue was delivered at Bedloe Island in lower New York bay amidst the most splendid naval and civil pageantry.

The reporters on the daily papers describe it as something "gorgeous beyond compare."

The recklessness with which laudatory adjectives of the stilted sort were hurled shows they had lost their heads in wonderment as their hearts had already gone in affection.

The elegantly equipped and effective French iron-clad "Le Flore," then in American waters, took part in the naval procession.

BARTHOLOME, the great French sculptor conceived this statue as the master piece of his life.

The following are the dimensions of the Statue of Liberty as it will appear when on its Pedestal:

Height of bottom of foundation—mean mean low water 153 03
Height of foundation—mean 22 10
Height of Pedestal 89 03
Height of top of torch above top of Pedestal 151 01
Height of top of torch above mean low water 305 11

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MEETING OF BOARD OF MEDICAL EXAMINERS.

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To advertise a new stock of spring goods to both sexes of Tarboro and Edgecombe county is one thing; and very easy to do as the Editor of the SOUTHERNER is at all times glad to insert ads. and this public is a reading one, now to prove and convince enlightened buyers who call in consequence thereof that we are prepared to sell everything we advertise, and which an examination will easily demonstrate: We now offer the people of this vicinity a spring stock that cannot fail to attract and meet the approval of all viz:

Dry Goods—Ginghams and see socks, Lawns, Satens, Nunsveiling combination suitings, summer silks, Kyber cloth, check cloth, prints, sheeting, bleached and unbleached, bleached and brown muslins, checks, bed ticking, &c.

LACES—Torchias, valenciennes, or ental, Egyptian, Mechlen, Florentine, Platte valenciennes, Normandy, antique, quipus, duches, Spanish, Irish, Escurial, Oriental flouting, and Egyptian all-over netting for over dresses, &c.

EMBROIDERIES—On cambric, Nainsook and swiss, single or in matched sets; all-over Hauburg in white and cardinal and white with edge to match; venetian trimmings.

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