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To one in Eastern clime, 'tis said,
There came a man at eve with "Lo!
Friend, ere the day be dimmed and dead,
Hast thou a mind to least and know
Fair cates, and sweet wine's overflow?"
To whom the other fain replied—
"Lead on. Not backward I nor slow;
— Where is thy feast, O Barmecide?"

Thereon the bidder passed and led
To where, apart from dust and glow,
They found a board with napery spread,
And gold, and glistening cups a-row.
"Eat," quoth the hest, yet naught did show.
To whom his guest—"Thy board is wide,
But barren is the cheer, I trow.
—Where is thy feast, O Barmecide?"

"Eat"—ere the day to darkness grow
Short space and scant the fates bestow!
What time his guest him wondering eyed,
Muttering in wrath his beard below
—"Where is thy feast, O, Barmecide?"

Time—'tis of thee they fable so
Thou bid'st us cat, and still denied,
Still fasting, from thy board we go—
"Where is thy feast—O Barmeride?"

OHSERVATIONS.

The postage stamp knows its place after it has Hanlan can just sign his name, but he is more of a hero in Canada to-day than Earl Dufferin was after he made his off-hand speech in Greek.—
Chicago Tribune.

The New Haven Register calls upon some ingenious fellow to invent a preparation for browning a man's face, and taking the skin of his nose, so that seaside resorts can be dispensed with. A new novel is called "Shadrach." This is an appropriate time for "Shadrach" to put in an appearance. He will be strongly reminded of the fiery furnace he once passed through.—Norristown

England is buying all the copies of the Congressional Record she can secure in this country. A cannon charged with Congressional Records is the only thing Zulus are afraid of.—Phila. Chron. Captain Paul Boyton contemplates marriage. He will probably introduce something new in the way of wedding tours by floating fifty miles or so down the Ohio river with his wife. The bride would wear a watered silk, of course.—Norristown Herald. The base-ball fever is raging in Rhode Island. The only difficulty in playing the game there is that the centre and right fielders have to stand in Massachusetts and the left in Connecticut, while the catcher is in constant danger of backing of into the Atlantic ocean.

July 13.

A paper in Memphis related a case of a beautiful young test, the daughter of wealthy parents, eloping with an editor. That is as if should be eloping with an editor. That is as if should be eventually recover from the coachman mania and aspire to the nobility again.

# No matter how smooth the sea of life may seem to the young marine who has just launched his frail bark on its untired waters, there are shoals, hidden rocks, and quicksands which will gobble him up with as much alacrity as a country editor scoops in a subscription to his paper.—Hackensack Republican. BRIEF NEW ITEMS.

Mr. Mason, who polled 82,000 votes as the Greenback candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania last fall in a total vote of 700,000, signifies his intention of taking the stump in Ohio for Gen. Ewing. It is said that Secretary Thompson, of the navy, favors killing the yellow fever germ in infected ships by some process of superheating. It is suggested that the ships be first towed out to sea, saturated with coal oil and then set on

Gen. Walker, superintendent of the census, expresses the opinion that the coming enumeration of the population will show an increase of 10,000,000 within the last decade, or a total of 48,000,000. Letters from experts in statistics in various and the country indicate that rious parts of the country, indicate that the largest increase will be found in Kansas, Missouri, Texas, Minnesota and Nebraska, and some of the Terri-

At Philadelphia, Sunday, a boy saw the dead body of a man emerge from a sewer into the Delaware river, and the dead body of a man emerge from a sewer into the Delaware river, and notified the authorities, who recovered the corpse and took it to the morgue. Subsequently it was identified as that of Joseph Grasbacher, an intemperate shoemaker, who had been missing for some time. How he got into the sewer is what the police are now trying to find out.

Commissioner Leduc in South Carolina.

Spartanburg (S. C.) Spartan.

Gen. W. G. LeDuc, commissioner of agriculture, Washington, D. C., is in a sewer into the Delaware river, and saturday night on "Mental Gunnery."

Mr. Dixon is a young man, not having passed a score and ten years. He is a graduate of Wake Forest College. For several years he has been pastor of the church here, but he has preached in all portions of the State, and is considered one of the most distinguished ministers of his denomination in this State.

By many, this lecture has been pronounced the finest delivered during the Normal School. I cannot do it justice. Besides, I cannot give the fascinating grace and polished oratory which the speaker exhibited, so I will close, saying he did ample justice to the subject.

Gen. W. G. LeDuc, commissioner of agriculture, Washington, D. C., is in Spartanburg on a visit. He came last

ments, furnished envelopes to the vo-ters. One of these has two armed cavalrymen printed on it, and under these pictures are the following printed lines:
"May these Northern fanatics, who abase their Southern neighbors.

Approach near enough to feel the points of our saliness.

May they come near enough to hear the click of a

Examination of Teachers-Lectures of Judge Cox and Hev. Messire. Brooks and Dixon.

To the Editor of The Observer: The examinations for State teachers' certificates have not yet closed. Thirty applicants have been undergoing the examinations. How many of these will be successful remains yet to be seen. I must say I made two unintentional mistakes in my last report. I said Prof. McI ver lectured on the Botany of North Carolina, when I had intended to say Prof. J. Allen Holt. I also said that Prof. McI ver and Capt. Dugger were on the examining committee, accidentally leaving out the name of Prof. Gaither. The work is under charge of these three, and will be completed soon, and the result announced in a day or two. I will then give a list of those to whom these certificates were awarded.

On account of circumstances uncon-The examinations for State teachers' On account of circumstances uncon-trollable (sickness in his family I learn) Judge Merrimon was unable to lecture at his appointed time, so his time was postponed until Monday night follow-

A splendid and beautiful melodeon has been presented to the Normal School by the people of Chapel Hill and the Normal School teachers. It has arrived, and now occupies a conspicuous position in the ball room, and furnishes music for the calisthenic exercises. President Battle made a beautiful little

talk upon its presentation.

Rev. Jno. R. Brooks spoke, on Thursday evening last, on the "Evidences of Christianity." His talk was rather long, but in value was far above the ordinary. He said that the principal reason urged against Christianity was the alleged mysteries of it. He then proceeded to show that it was simply ignorance that caused this reason, and that Christianity was not shrouded in mystery, except to him who would not see tery, except to him who would not see it in the light. "There are none so blind as those who will not see." It produced a good impression, but not so good as it would have done had not the audience been rather fatigued by attending the calisthenic and Shake speare analysis exercises previously. So he began late and finished about 11 o'clock

On the following evening, Judge W. R Cox lectured on "Our Duty to Our State," asserting that it was to elevate that part of the State which was greatest (her people) and the way to elevate them and make patriotic citizens of them was to educate them; that this them was to educate them; that this prime duty was not fully enough enforced. We allowed the rising generation to grow up in too much ignorance and obscurity. We did not begin in time to cultivate and improve them. We should begin at once. North Carolina can never be a great State until her citizens are well educated. The prosperity of a State is in direct proportion to the education of its citizens. His effort was an excellent one and made a fine impression.

effort was an excellent one and made a fine impression.

The programme for next week is the following: The regular daily exercises will continue through Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. On Thursday the essays, orations, &c., of the debating society will be delivered. On Monday night, as above stated, Judge Merrimon will speak; on Tuesday night an exhibition by the calisthent class will be given; and on Wednesday night Prof. Wilson will delight us with vocal music by the members of his class. At the close of the exercises on Thursday, Gov. by the members of his class. At the close of the exercises on Thursday, Gov. Jarvis will dismiss the school and ask and pray its continued and increased success in following years. We will all then subside into our usual ignorance, and after a pleasant stay during the Normal School session, and a pleasant night's rest, we will all after the usual parting, farewells and hand-shakes, quietly disperse to our various homes.

Rev. A. C. Dixon, pastor of the Baptist church at this place, lectured on tist church at this place, lectured on

# he did ample justice to the subject. Chapel Hill, N. C., July 20, 1879.

agriculture, Washington, D. C., is in Spartanburg on a visit. He came last Sunday and is the guest of Hon. J. H. Evans. Monday he went up the Asheville road, and came down Tuesday. He thinks our people might cultivate a few tea plants on each farm with profit. This would not interfere with regular work in the field. The women and children could attend to this, and each family could make their own tea, and perhaps a little to spare. This would help out just as the surplus fowls, eggs, butter, honey and the like do now. He also suggests that our people pay more attention to the fruits which do best here. He believes in a few years the process for making sugar from sorghum and corn stalks, will be a perfect success, and that sugar can be produced for 3 cents per pound. The Japan persimmon will, in his opinium, be a very valuable fruit in this country.

We are pleased to see the commissioner of agriculture in our midst, and hope his presence will give us an impulse forward.

The be sure.

Raleigh Observer.

The funny Raleigh correspondent of the New York Times has the following:

"A novel way by which the Demo" ing:

"A novel way by which the Democratis played upon the prejudices in the campaign of last year has just come to light. It appears that the Democratic State committee, in addition to docu-

General Joe Johnston's Views.

In a recent conversation with the Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati Enquirer Gen. Joseph E. John ston expressed the opinion that as the Democratic party had lost nothing by the extra session it must have made a gain, and said its most important work And learn that a waite man is better than a was its persistent action to defeat the integer. The complete that a was its persistent action to defeat the employment of marshals and deputy I have an arrangement with the Atlanta Brewers, by which I am able to keep on draught, and for sale by the keg

As honest Jack Falstaff would say, "Lord! Lord! how the world is given to lying."

Sam Demings's Fresident Abdicated—Peace in Port-Au-Prince.

New York, July 22.—Stephen Presdering the last three months than in the sixty years of his life. Some things which he forebore to name disgusted him very much. He had no taste for heat of the beas pure and fresh as it just made.

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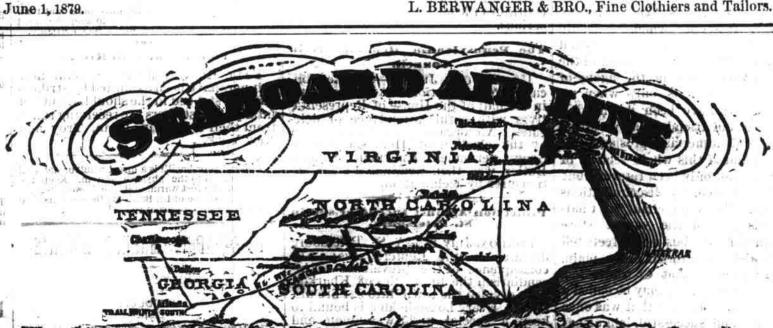
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