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FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1891.

Our bright, newsy exchange, the Carthage Blade, comes to us dressed in a new suit which is a big improvement. The edge of the Blade is kept sharp and cuts for its share of patronage.

WITH its last issue the Roancke News, published at Weldon by Hall & Sledge, celebrated its 22nd anniversary. The News was established in 1866 and has been under its present management for eleven years, May it continue to do good for its town, for give the wording of the law now, but posits people and for its country.

BARON FAVA, the Italian Minister has for Rome on Saturday last. The Italian Government now threatens to call home her entire legation from Washington if the United States don't do to suit her. It is also rumored that Minister Porter will be requested to withdraw from that sunny land and come home.

WHILE in the death of Gov. Daniel &. Fowle North Carolina lost its chief officer, and one whose administration had been satisfactory to the people, yet in his successor the State can boast of a true and tried official. Gov. Holt takes his place in the Gubernatorial chair, and assumes the responsibilities of our Chief Magistrate with the best wishes of his State.

Gov. Holt has served the people of his State in many ways; he has at all times been found correct in h s dealings, and we have no fears but that his administration will be conducted with that honesty and fairness for which he is noted.

THE Direct Tax for North Carolina. which was paid by the people in 1865, is to be refunded. A check for \$367,000, the amount paid, is now in the hands of the State officials, and at the proper time will be refunded to those who paid it or to their two things, high prices and the cry of hard legal beirs. Before this tax can be paid the names of the tax-payers have to be transferred from the old tax books at Washington, the work of which began on Tuesday last, six men having been appoint. ed to do the copying. As soon as the lists are complete immediate action will be taken by Gov. Holt to refund the money, and until then those who are anxiously waiting, must wait on.

THE Wilmington Star of the 14th inst.,

If there be any truth in the latest reports from Italy somebody over there has been rubbing the hair the wrong way again and the cat's tail is once more defiantly elevated. It is said that Mr. Rudini and his council have given this Government until to-day to send an answer to Italy's last note. But it seems it is not so much American blood they are hungry for as United States cash. if we may judge from the talk of Italia, a red hot organ of avengers published in Rome which advises Mr. Rudini to strike Uncle Samuel in his weak point, so to speak, which Italia calls his "strong box" his money drawer, which the aforesaid Italia thinks is the American's God. Perhaps Italia don't know what a mighty chasm the 51st Congress made in the bottom of that strong box, and how near busted it is: if it did it wouldn't be so cruelly advising its government to go for the "largest possible indemnity." Italy may need money and perhaps a big check might proven soothing and effective plaster for her wounded soverignty and insulted dignity, but if she decides, in the event the big check is not forthcoming p. d. q., to try her hand at a scrimmage, and to send some of her iron ships over here, she will soon find need of some more money to buy some more iron ships to take the place of those which our fellows will take away from her or send to the bottom.

THE State Chronicle of Tuesday reports a sermon delivered by Dr. J. S. Thompson col. at the A. M. E. Church in Raleigh on Bunday last which is a beautiful tribute to the memory of our late Governor, it also bears evidence of the fact that the race prob em is dead. In the course of his re.

marks he said : We may be asked why do we interest nurselves in a memorial meeting? Why are we moved with sympathy and mourn the loss of the Chief of this commonwealth? I will tell you the reason: Our great men and rulers are the common property of all. The great men of civil nations live in the hearts of the people. It is the pride of the samble parselves to do honor to our departed Chiefain, to express our high regard in common with all others. We wish to show that we as a people, are not unmindful nor ally make a profession of their faith in ungrateful, Gov. Powie was a Christiao, a

man of excellent parts. He was a positive character severe when necessary, but usually pleasant and affable, treating all with consideration and courtesy. On several occasions he declared himself as the friend of the negro. He did so upon one occasion in the great city of New York. He did the same here at his own home. Possible none of as have forced in the segund. with consideration and courtesy. On several occasions he declared hisnest as the friend of the negro. He did so upon one occasion in the great city of New York. He did the same here at his own home. Possibly none of us have forgotten the sound advice and words of good cheer given by him on the occasion of the Emancipation Celebration the first day of this year. He spoke cioquently and earnestly the convictions of his heart. He said it would be his subscribers who will pay up all arrearness on subscriptions and one year in advance from date, and to any new tions of his heart. He said it would be his spoke eloquently and earnestly the convictions of his heart. He said it would be his pleasure to sid us in any possible way. With pleasure he had watched the progress of the colored people and thought they had done commendably well. I thought at the time that not a man North or South could have been more reasonable than he. I believed then and now that Gov. Fowle spoke the real conviction of his heart. Dear friends let me say in good faith, we must make friend, with that class of men, who are able and willing to aid us. We must be here one people in interest, one in effort having the same aim and purpose in viewany satisfied that the white people of the State prefer us to foreigners and strangers. We know them and they know us. We need to come forward and present ourselves and show our appreciation and identify ourselves with the great movements that interest and concern us.

On the grave of our Governor let us stop and shed a tear and strew flowers upon it. Let us say to all, we have lost a friend in Daniel Gould Fowle. Let us envoke Heaven's blessings on the family, on his successor in office and on all the people.

# ROPER LETTER.

ROPER, N. C., April, 15, 1891. Editor ROANOKE BEACON :

We hear much said about a law having been enacted by our late General Assembly concerning employers paying employees in orders, &c. A copy of said law appear ing in the BEACON Would be very interesting reading to many of us [We cannot sibly this is the substance of what you are after: Chapter 754 of the laws of 1891 prohibits the issue of non-transferable scrip Baron Fava, the Italian Minister has in this State. And chap. 609, Scrip not to at last recovered from his illness and sailed be issued to laborers in Washington county. -ED.

The Roper Missionary Baptist Church has called Rev. Joseph Tinch to the pastor. age, who will be with the church at Roper

on the 18th and 19th inst. Easter celebration was not held with the Roper Episcopal church until Sunday the 12th, it being Rev. Luther Eborn's appoint-ment here. His accomplished daughter, Miss Nannie, was with him on her return from the Normal School, The Sunday School assembled at Mr. T. W. Blount's at 3:30 p. m., and with banners formed and marched to the church, and as the front of the column neared the church, singing "Onwerd, Christian Soldiers" could be heard, Miss Nannie at the organ in the church, responding in the most beautiful strains as the school marched in and took their respective stations. The Easter offerings exceeded. I understand, those of Plymouth \$4,73 and of Creswell even more. Several of the young ladies deserve special mention for their zealous christian labors as well as Miss Jennie V. Sexton, who led with \$6,34. The day being beau tiful lent pleasure to the well kept Easter observances and all passed off pleasantly.

War is reging here in Roper; not against the Italians, but among our merchants. Sugar is selling at 41 cents and other things proportionally cheap, and many are the complaisant smiles of the people as they behold the mammoth stock of ready made clothing at T. W. Blouat's, sold to suit any ones purse who wishes to wear good clothes. This cutting affair has wiped out

times Dr. Ward and lady were the guests of Mr. T. W. Blouut Suuday. The Dr. has a host of friends here who are always glad to meet him

Mr. Joseph Voight one of our most en. terprising business men has moved with his family to your city. We regret to lose them, but our loss is your gain.

Mr. B. F Stearn made a business trip to Haslin Saturday and returned on Monday looking exceedingly well pleased—it might be with the beautiful weather.

We have, I understand, a high school organized with Miss Minnie M. Baker as Preceptress. A good move with an excel. lent teacher which places Roper where she ought to be in school facilities-the equal

of her sister towns. The whistle of the Blount shingle mill is welcome music and the ring of the saws chimes harmoniously in with the ever busy AUNT DINAH.

SUMMARY OF THE SCHOLAS-TIC, RELIGIOUS AND LIT-ERARY CENSUS OF THE UNITED STATES, A. D. 1890.

By J. B. Finlay, Ph.D., LL.D. Population. United States 63,000,000 22d. Families, United States Public School Population 16,000,000 Public School Population En-10,000,000

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The Sunday schools are principally connected with the Protestant Churches.

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## ALLIANCE READING.

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# FARMERS' ALLIANCE.

The Farmers' Alliance and the Jute Bagging Trust have made peace. The proposition of the Cordage Bagging Company to supply bagging at 6½ cents per yard for 1½ pounds; 6½ cents for 1¼ pounds; 7½ cents for 2 pounds, and 73 cents for 24 pounds, has been accepted. These are maximum prices and competition may reduce them, It is thought that this means a sale in ad. vance of bagging for at least half on the cotton crop. Heretofore, farmers have obeyed the Alliance, although it caused them to buy bagging at over a dollar per sale extra cost. Now that the price of jute bagging is reduced, the Alliance men will adopt it. The Cordage Company represents all but one of the jute bagging factories in the trust two years ago. The factory left 27 North Biver, out is said to be located in Charleston. This action of the Alliance leaves farmers free to buy cotton bagging if they prefer, but as jut- is cheaper few of them, it is believed will buy cotton bagging,

"Equal rights for all. and special privi. eges for none" is the motto of this Alliance movement. This motto means that the farmer-the owner of the land-means to see to it that he and his calling are not discriminated against in the administration of government. But it must mean m re than this. It must mean that the farmers who own land and have it cultivated by tenants, are bound to give their tenants as fair a chance to win something enduring and substantial, as that which they themselves demand. We want it understood that the Alliance movement was not inaugurated simply for the benefit of the land owner. It was organized for the benefit of all men. including tenants upon farms. This fact must not be lost sight of .- Prog Farmer.

### PROF. BLAIR'S APPOINT. MENTS.

In obedience to the new lecture system as understood and promulgated officially from Washington, D. C., on the 10th just. the following programme was agreed upon at the Organizing District Convention, in Plymouth, on the 17th inst., and endorsed in Raleigh on the 20th inst., by the State and National Presidents that I as District Lecturer for the first district, shall attend county meetings of County Ahiances, which shall be public in the forenoon and private in the afternoon, as follows: Menola, Hertford Co., Friday, April 3d.

Gatesville, Gates Co., Saturday, April Hertford, Perquimans Co., Monday,

Edenton, Chowan Co., Tuesday, April Elizabeth City, Pasquotank Co., Thurs-

Currituck C. H. Currituck Co., Monday, April 13th. Manteo, Dare Co , Wednesday, Ap'l Loth

Swan Quarter, Hyde Co., Friday, April Bayboro, Pamlico Co., Monday, April

Beaufort, Carteret Co., Wednesday, Ap'l Greenville, Pitt Co., Friday, April 24th. Washington, Beaufort Co., Saturday,

Williamston, Martin Co., Tuesday, Ap'l

Mackey's Ferry, Washington Co., Wednesday April 29th. Columbia, Tyrrell Co., Friday, May 1st. Morning session at 10 s. m. Everybody F. S. BLAIR, inviced.

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The amount of bonds proposed is Thirty-five hundred dollars. Those in favor, of this measure will vote "Approved" those opposed will vote "Not Approved." The tickets must be of pain white paper without device, and with the word "Approved" or the words "Not Approved" written or printed on each, and nothing more.

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