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FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1891.

THE Farmers' Advocate is a new eightpage paper published at Tarboro, by Jas. B. Lloyd, editor, and Paul Jones, associate editor. This new paper is published in the nterest of the Farmers' Alliance and gives evidence of an able editorial career.

THE Perquimans Record, of Hertford, came out on April 22d an all-at-home paper, having done away with the patent outside. Bro. Babb is pushing the Record to the front, and the people of Hertford are just enterprising enough to keep it there with their support.

DURING the past week conventions have been held in the different Wards of the town for the purpose of nominating candidates for Conncilmen to be elected on Monday next, and it is indeed gratifying to note that the old board has been nominated as their own successors, except Mr. J. M. Reid of the 1st Ward, who has moved out of the town, Mr C. D. Loane was nominated a his successor.

The people showed good judgment in this matter for various reasons. The old Board should be kept in office until the work they have commenced is completed. the town government. They have not in any case shown a disposition to favor any one person or race, they have as near as possible tried to discharge their duty to all, in so doing they have made enemies. They may not have made laws that just suit us as individuals, but they made laws for the good of the town and not to please one man or one party.

t is, made when he suggest that the an vistims of the mob may have come in visition of our immigration laws-as of the subject that demands care

Rew York Prass: The dignified tone of the Secretary's reply is in pointed contrast to the biustering manner adopted by Italy. The document connot fall to make a pro-found impression in Europe It will show other nations how utterly useless and ally have been the puerils semi-threatenings of fueld.

Italy. Thiladelphia Press: Secretary Blaine would have been amply jn-tified in retort-ing with equal brevity and decision that American courts delayed the administration of justice under local prejudice nor hasted it under foreign pressure. But a great country can afford to be magnanimous, and a minister, directing the foreign policy of a land of 63.000,000, which desires war with none, and which no country desires a contest, need not sink to the hasty level of the perplexed premier of a country of half the population and a twentieth the resour-ces of the United States. New York Times: For Americans and

New York Times: For Americans and for such foreigners as understand our in. stitutions. Secretary Blaine's latest letter to the Marquis Imperili throws no new light on the diplomatic aspects of the New Orleans massacro. To the Marquis di Rudini, however, the letter will be full of needed instruction; and candor compels us to confess that the Italian minister's want of familiarity with our Federal system and the respective powers of the Gov-ernment and of the States is both natural and excusable More than this, the Marquis di Rudini 18, if not a novice in foreign re-lations, at least not an experienced diplo-

mat. mat. North Caro'ina Intelligencer: There is no mistaking the meaning of Mr. Blaine's last note to the Italian government. The Italian Premier is plainly told this govern-ment is not engaged in the insurance busi-ness, and will not insure the lives (f Italy's banditti who come to these shores to escape justice at home, or to perpetrate crime here. It is an able State paper, and defends the position of this government by un-answerable and pitiless logic. The blus-tering way in which Italy has seen proper to meet a great international question has been properly rebaked, and if Rudini did not know anything about our dust form of

government, we think he understands it now. The American people are slow to anger, but when the attempt to bully is 18 apparent they get mad very quick, and 911 over too.

IN MEMORIAM.

Read in Esperanza Lodge of I. O. O. F. on Thesday evening April 28th, and Published by order of Lodge.

John W. Picroy was born in Washington county, N. C., on the 28th day of January 1851, and died in Plymouth, N. C., on the 21st day of April 1891, aged 40 years, 2 They are men of energy and enterprise and they have the fature prosperity of the town at heart. During their administration they have made new laws for the betterment of the town government. They have not in up to manhood.

These are the cold chronicles that com. pass a life lived among us. To many, it will simply mean that a man lived a little more than 40 years and died. To those who lived pear him and knew him, it will mean much more. Of his natural characteristics. vigor, and energy, and action were the chief. He had little patience with idleness. He was a man of genial temper man or one party. Now that they are nominated let them be elected by a manimous vote. It will not pay us to kick, these men have a task to perform which will be for our good so

and conduisnes to the alster and friends of the declared and will over pray that they may as live that when life is over they may form an unbroken company in heaves. Committee

> A POEM, UDGESTED UPON THE DEATH OF JOHN W

PIBROY.

When empty wealth and filled folly fail Bene Ab the common proke, that levols all, To grace the poor remains of lifetess dust, Rise the proud monument and sculptured bust; The mercenary mass, her fastery pays To deck their names with cheaply purchased praises Shall wealth and titles bid the tomb to rise, And no stone tell where humble aserts lies? And no stone tell where humble aserts lies? And no stone tell where from venal stalms one singits spark of hone titles billed tongue, And humble merit only die useng? No, newrt; no, while free from venal stalms one singits spark of hone title human heart ! While thoughtless vanity and sordid ar! Reign not unbounded o'er the human heart ! While yet a portion of the muse's fre. With nature's genuine feeling warms the lyre ; While the fear to glisten in the ere. For these shall swell the strain, for these shall rise the fre glistening taur and heave the tableting sight Thy indgment, strong and fancy uncentrol'd ; Thy unsmers alimple, vitues all refired Sough' no display, yet every one admired ; Thy conduct, thered by reason's quiet raise, Abaye the contrusive orthodos of fools. While thy kind heave and honor never stall'd secured each friend thy grave receive a kindred's tear, Ad kindred hands adorn thy mournfut blier, Yet, even here, a kindred heart shall dwell with grief sincere, so soon to any fareweil. Plymouth, April 26, '91. James A. Kamax,

Plymouth, April 26, '91. JAMES A. KEENAN,

Lines to the memory of the late Jno. W. Piercy, composed by the little girls of the Piy.month High School.

Sleep, weary one, sleep, And let the pa-t, be past; Sleep, happy one, sleep : We all shall sleep at last.

Rest. blost one, and sleep, And dream of the ones you love ; Sleep now and we soon will meet In that heavenly home above.

Dream, love, dream, Think of the ones you love so dear, For soon we'll be in that beantiful world, Where the angels will appear.

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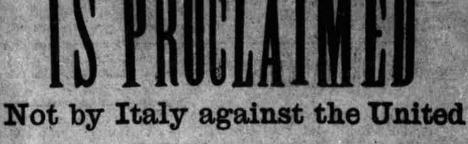
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THE great puzzle of the ages since his toric times and probably also in prehistoric simes has been, when will this great piece of machinery-the world-meet the doom universal law of extinction. That it will at some time come to an end is proclaimed by nature and confirmed by inspiration, but how or when or by what means, whether by sudden collapse or slow decay of some of its forces necessary to the support of Great Creator, and will probably always be beyond human comprehension. Every few years a new speculator upon the mysterious and interesting problem

makes his appearance with calculations based upon reliable figures, demonstrating to the satisfaction of himself and many others that the end of the world draweth nigh and will surely come, on a day and date given in the near fature. All have proved false prophets and still others come. find listeners and followers and are forget ton as those that went before them.

The last prophet is C. A. L. Totten, s professor at Yale College, a Lieut, in the regular Army of the United States and detailed as a military professor at Yale. His theory is that the bridegroom mentioned in sacred Scripture, who of course, is none other than Christ himself, will appear on earth and awaken the foolish virgins in March 1899, and that His second coming will make the world better as his first did, but that the millenium and the end of all things may not take place in a million of years.

His calculation is that a generation, in the Biblical sense, is 70 years and that the fifty seventh generation in the geneologies of the old Testament equal 3990 years. The fifty-eighth generation began then with the year 3991 of the world. The 5,8951 years since the birth of Adam will see the bride-groom. Now what is 5.8951 of the world in our Anno Domini years. Herod ordered ail the innocents of two years to be put to death and in a very short time an cellpse of

THE PRESS ON MR BLAINE'S REPLY TO RUDINI.

Philadelphia Tunes: From the American point of view, Mr. Blaine's position appears Philadelphia Inquirer : I: not only shows

inine to be an adapt in the art of diplo-many, but place Rudini in a decidedly idenviable light,

lew York Tribune A most effective !

hath its charms, but the charms of graciou manners far outweigh them. The manners that express a kindly, sym pathetic heart, open to the influence of

another personality as the flower to the sun, and as unconsciously giving buck its own fragrance, are a gift that far outshine of all created things and submit to the physical graces. Tennyson says: "Kind nature is best," for he knew that offense could never come where the heart feit the brotherhood of man.

We too often think of culture as the highest of the intellectual but it is perfect only as the heart has kept pace with the head, and sees in its own levelopment a new responsibility, a new debt to the world. human existence, is known only to its During the last ton or twelve months of

> red to feel a change of heart, before he took the step, this we believe he realized, and at once made up his mind to join the church, and did so. No doubt he loved life, as we all love it. This beautiful world, with its green fields and blooming flowers, was attractive to him, as it is to every well disposed person who tries to live a true life. But he is dead. Dead, did I say? And yet has not the poet wisely said—"To live in hearts we leave behind, is not to die." The occasional improvement in his health proved to be only temporary; his strength was too nearly exhausted and the vital currents of life ran too low to b; permaneutly restored.

> The progress of his malady at length be. gan to demonstrate that his career must shortly end. The great enemy of the hu. man race, the insatiste archer, had already sent the fatal shaft with unerving aim, which was soon to pierce the citadel of his life. Neither his icdomitable will, the skill of physicians nor the gentle offices of kind friends could do more than postpone for a time the final catastrophe. We are here reminded that death is one of the fixed laws

of our physical existence, and that as it is with our brother, whose absence we this day deplore, so will it shortly be with us. How the prayer of the Parkenist comes to our minds and is silently broughed from our lips: "Lord, teach us so to number our days, that we may apply our hearts unto

Our brother was a member of the I. O. O. F; and we all feel in our hearts and can say that he was a worthy member. As long as his health would permit he was regularly with us. His funeral, the day following his death, was one of the largest death and in a very short time an cellpse of the moon took place, which according to Josephus occurred in 3898. Christ was born about two years before the sclipse, that is in 3936. Now take 3996 from 5 8841 A. M. to find the A. D. year and you have A. M. to find the A. D. year and you have Manch 1899.—Economist-Falcon. the stillness of death, during the burial services. From the church the Odd Fel-lows took his remains to the family burying ground, a few miles in the country, where they, in order, interred according to their There the flowers of Spring will bloom in beauty over his sleeping dust. There the snows of Winter will weave above his lowly bed a covering of apolless

purity.

"Leaves have their time to fall. And flowees to wither at the North wind's breath, And stars to volt hui all. Thou hast all seasons for thine, O Death."

RESOLVED that we tender our sympathy

J. W. CAHOO Chaptain Business Agent, s well known to the visitors at Nag's Head L T. HASSELL J. F. TARKENTON Serg't at arms.

PROF. BLAIR'S APPOINT-

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 Plymonth, on the 17th inst., and endorsed in Baleigh 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, April 6th.

7th.

Edenton, Chowau Co., Tuesday, April

Elizabeth City, Pasquotank Co., Thursday, April 9th. Camden C. H., Camden Co., Friday, Ap'

loth. Currituck O H. Currituck Co., Monday,

pril 13th. Manteo, Dare Co., Wednesday, Ap'l 15th Swan Quarter, Hyde Co., Friday, April

Bayboro, Pamlico Co., Monday, April

Beaufort, Carteret Co., Wednesday, Ap'

Greenville, Pitt Co., Friday, April 24th. Washington, Beaufort Co., Saturday, April 25th

Williamston, Martin Co., Tuesday, Ap'

Mackey's Ferry, Washington Co., Wed-Columbia, Tyrrell Co., Friday, May 1st

Morning session at 10 a. m. Everybody avided. F. S. BLAIR, Lecturer First District. invited.

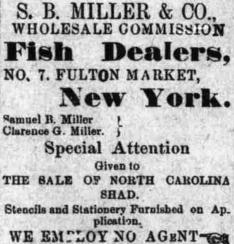
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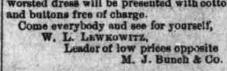


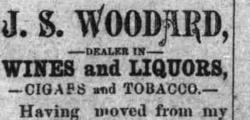


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