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The eigarficaice to be attached to precedents has ancther illushad hefore it recently the alternative of reimburaing Treasurer Lacy
in tha matter of a juat claim or sutting a dangerous precedent. Tha rather tisu incor the Mr. Lacy precedent. The report of the body pronounced when it is remembere that Ex. Governor Aycock and oth ers of their own accord cham
ploned the bill and that Ben Lacy ploned the hill and that ben Lac the State. Everybody appears have contidence in bim and real love him. More persoinal megue
tism is rarely sean than he pcs tism is rarely sean than he pcs
sesses. We are not dieposed to criticise the law makers. much rigard cannot he had for
precedeutr. It is a hardship tha Lacy should lose, out of his ss. money the clerk stole. of the matter is intensified by th fact that Lacy discovered and ex going ou in the uffice and saved derstand the history of the matter

We were at the capitol and in the legialative halls last neek. It
a fitse looking body of law maker we have up there. And we ar more sensible General Aasembly since the war between the Statey wherein more briluant men fig ured and dazaled with the splen
dors of ther elognence but more subriety nor all in all a higher standard of level headed
nesg. The aame old story must be told that there is one class of per
 peeches and that claes is, the lav makers uhemselves. This is th rule. It is the exception when the legielature are induced to listan nh interest and patience to any speech. It appears that during
the delivery of speeches is the uit anthoritio draw bills, con suit anthorities, or read newspa
pers. No one can be present long
in such a body without chserving the universal diap sisition to com

Mr L E whel of , passed through here Fride Mres Cain was the gaest
rancis Hall Saturday and

Miss Goldia Rich, who
ven visitiog Mrs. Owen S as returned to ber hrme at

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Mr.
Mr. A. P. MoAllister his rot
land.

Mr. Tom. De Vane made a shit
visit to Red Springs Last week.




At. Pet.rsbarg, Feb 4-Rumore of (ien, Kuropatkin handing over Sommander of the Frst Army have been current in 8t. Peters. day
burg since the announcement tha
Goneral (iripenberg bad been re Genernt of hie command of the See
lieved ond Army. I
tain any contirmation of the re ports, and the War Office declaree
they are improbable, but is unable odeny them.
A distinguished general remark. d d at evidently there had teen and Gen (iripenberg, a d d added I have heard a great ceal of tal relieved, bat nothing positive
be said on the subject at present.'
There are two contlicting ver
ions of the incident According herg complained to the Empero that General Kuropathin had re used to support his flanking enberg asted to be reli-ved. The Emperior' it is added, th-n tele graphed to Kuropatkinasking for
an explanation, in reply to which Kuropat in wired that his bealth Was shattered, and requested per
mis o General Linevitch.
According $t$, the second and nore commonly credited version of the affair. that Gripenberg un-
dertook the flanking movement in defianco of orders, and demanded he general's dismissal
The hope is generally expressed hat the incident will be satisfac Wrily adjusted, as it is realized o ture from the front w u'd prove evere blow to hopes of victory in the near future. Gripenberg's withdrawal has not changed the ituation. The Ruasians continue Sardepas.
el indernant
Gat. Stoaspel, the former com. pausinz him. arrived bate toda from Japan brway of Snadghai
on board the French Lana steame Auntrian.
It an interview the gengrald de nied the statements published to we uffict that Port Arthur was
surrendered prematurely. He was orpecially mdiguant at the atatc cent unade bv a London newspa-
par, Jıo. 26 , in a report from $\mathrm{P}_{\theta}$ kin, that thare were at the tume of in Port Arthar capable of makiag a bortie, hundreds of officers, all ition, the largest magaziae being hatcuchtd aud full to the roof, and hat there was an ample supply
ood for thre monthe, evatr if
out eneral characterized thase ftste.
antits as usifutificd and wot sa;).

Mrs. Ca tor apens pert of this week at Raynham Mise McLeav, of Raynham, viedays.:
Wo are glad to report Mrs Rose Pitman and Mrs. Mary Ivey bot-
or Mrs. Ivey was quit asion last reek.
Mrs Margaret Pitman, of R F. D. No. 1., tas been speading some Ashley.
Mis, Conoly, of Lumber Bridge is spending some time with Mrs Robt L Pitman R. F. D. . No. and pa
at week.
Miss Katie Thompeon has been
a pleasant visit to Misees
Miss Chat Asbley. Mr/. Pattie Belonge, and Mra. Mary Ashley. all came over from Boardman Wednesday aod are gladly greeted Their many friends.
The W. T. Mercer Fur citara nartere on Main Street the St ppben block and have a much aga thace to show to an advant
Mre. Ballard, of Purvis, and Mre. W. Whllie, of Atlauta, Ga. able father. I. T. McLear.
Mr. and Mrs. Adams. 3, visited thair danghter, Mre. Thompson last Wedneaday and Thuraday.

## Naming the Farmers.

As the Reporter has remarked on several occasions before, the worsthin g about the rural free delivery is its destruction of the individuality of the country dis. ricts, many sections such as NeatMoff, Mizpah. Wamedot, Max, yenerally as belonging to woch an R F D, route. Often these routes take their dames from some point in an outside county, F. D. No 1 , or Ruial Hell $R$. No. 1. etc., and the identity of een lost his and we hope to see our folks ake on more largely to the pretty ustom of naming their farms hich has obtained to some extent the cocsty. Oakland Farm" ree's home if Mr I $G$ R is "Pleasant \&etreat' the residence Rer. P. Oliver, while Mr. W. Petrce names bis home" "Glen Let: al
Eut all our peopie name their in and seal the name their n:s and send the names to the they may bs puben tom is not only

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