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# THE LUMBER BRIDGE NEWS.

LUMBER BRIDGE, N. C.

A short stay in Raleigh and in committee meetings and face to happiness in a large measure. face talk with brother legislators, where the real work of legislation is done mostly, they have won an enviable place. Our senator is well up on the practical workings of county government and is ready to think wisely and speak boldly on a very large part of the enbadvantage, and a great one it is, road. of experience, which enhances his ability to do good work. The sound and practical judgment of Representative Fisher guides him wisely. The delegation have an at home sort of look and movement. One might think they were veteran law makers. They have that tells and have the courage of sides several residences.

The significance to be attached tration. The General Assembly had before it recently the alternative of reimbursing Treasurer Lacy setting a dangerous precedent. The 1905. body finally victimized Mr. Lacy rather than incur the perils of the precedent. The report of the body for precedents was exceptionally pronounced when it is remembered that Ex-Governor Aycock and others of their own accord championed the bill and that Ben Lacy turn the soil for the various crops is one of the most popular men in and the old plow shares will be the State. Everybody appears to kept bright, the birds furnished have confidence in him and real y apturned insects, which will soon pan to the United States as a perlove him. More personal mague- cause them to warble their sweet petual concession, on payment of tism is rarely seen than he pos- songs. sesses. We are not disposed to criticise the law makers. Too precedents. It is a hardship that different lines of work which we Lacy should lose, out of his salary, which is none too large, the money the clerk stole. This view of the matter is intensified by the fact that Lacy discovered and exposed the rascality that had been line for the coming season. going on in the office and saved the State much money as we un- | Postmaster D. J. Currie this week. derstand the history of the matter.

their convictions.

We were at the capitol and in the legislative halls last week. It is a fine looking body of law makers we have up there. And we are Maxton Wednesday for a visit to persuaded that we have not had a relatives. more sensible General Assembly since the war between the States. There may have been instances wherein more brilliant men figured and dazzled with the splendors of their eloquence, but never spent some days here last week. more subriety nor all in all a higher standard of level headed- ton, passed through here Friday. ness. The same old story must be told that there is one class of persons in legislative assemblies that rarely pay any attention to speeches and that class is the law makers themselves. This is the rule. It is the exception when the members of sither branch of the legislature are induced to listen with interest and patience to any speech. It appears that during the delivery of speeches is the time selected to draw bills, consult authorities, or read newspapers. No one can be present long in such a body without observing the universal disposition to committees. A unanimous report from through here Thursday on their v got in team of G do and C. a committe is final. It is hard return to lamberton. for an adverse report by a sall mir. Scity to get a tall and impartial hearing. But little gar r. vices at Lebanou Sunnay. legislation has been mad; y

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#### Rastord Dots.

Well, things were so busy during January adjusting new business, fixing the price of cotton and predicting happenings generally, our section has been a little overwe think we are at the helm for touch with the legislature will better service than ever. The convince anyone of the usefulness snows have not bitten our ears of our delegation in that body. and toes so as to cause much pain, The ignorant class, who seldom neither have the fine porkers all go from home, or learn but little been marketed leaving those at cannot believe that power will when they do go from home, esti- home to enjoy only that which agree to any such terms. We cer mate the influence wielded by leg- could not be sold. Neither has islators by the number of speeches pork been scarce, all praise to our they make and the number of farmer friends, give us more meat times their names appear in the and bread as, we are depending daily proceedings. This is of course upon you and shall feel that our ready have our hands full with sometimes true, but not always. section when a year pronounces trying to govern island possessions Often the most special and influ-plenty of bread and pork that ential speak little and are very prosperity at least reigns within inconspicuens. Our representation the reach of many. Well fed, well has made a good impression. In clothed and well educated, brings coast of Siberia. It is six hun-

> but quite different. Mr. H. S. McLean's residence is being pushed

Messrs. J. W. McLanchlin & Co. are constructing a large warejects of legislation that arise, house in the eastern part of town for the lease of these islands we Representative E. J. Britt has the directly by the side of the rail- cannot see. We have got about

> and the old and new will be treated think Uncle Sam could be induced alike, tastily painted.

Mr. John W. Moore has under construction a handsome store on the west side of main street. Other learned rapidly how to do work business nouses are in sight be. nese paper says its government

Mr. J. C. Adams and family are wintering at Florale, Ala. Mr. and Mrs. William Lamont are soon and not to be used as a naval stato precedents has another illus- to join them in the sunny clime. tion.

Mrs. F. Katie Walker is spending the month in Georgia, returning to her millinery work with in the matter of a just claim or Moore Supply House, March 1st,

> It is no uncommon thing to see one or more mules or horses diwith our farmers who know how to use them kindly and profitably.

> Many have begun in earnest to

We see some new faces moving qually. among our people engaging in the will be glad to say more about in the future.

Mrs. Sellie McArn, who has been home for some weeks, is here arranging to have her millinery in

# Pembroke Items.

Miss Lenuie Lawler has been quite sick for the past week.

Mre. Owen Stanley went to

Mrs. T. A Norment and little daughter, Lula, spont Friday in Lumberton with relatives.

Mr. Suoddy, of Red Springs,

Mr. L. E. Whaley, of Lumber Mies Cain was the guest of Mass

Francis Hall Saturday and Sm. Miss Goldie Rich, who has been visiting Mrs. Owen Stanley

has returned to ber home at Four

his return from a trip to Cumbar-

visit to Red Springs last week.

Rev. Mr. Melvercon uc ed ser-

The greater matters of gate al vises at Moss Neck Sunday, A interest are yet to be considered | cordial invitation is extended to all to be present.

For our part we cannot see any Mr Thigman, of Red Spirgs. difference between issuing quar- visited at the home of Mr. Lawler

#### Japan's Peace Torms.

A Japanese paper publishes the following as the terms on which government will negotiate peace with Russis. How far the worked, but exercise is good and paper has authority from the government to make such a statement we do not know. The articles are based upon the surposition of the complete overthrow of Russia. We tainly hope the United States will be no party to the sixth clause of the proposed agreement. We alin the east Pacific. Saghalien island lies north of Japan off the dred and seventy miles long con-Some might have thought our tains twenty four thousand square town grown with the close of 1904, miles and has a population of mixed eastern races of about six teen thousand people. Where the United States would get back her twenty-five million dollars a year as much money invested in east Mr. H. S. Henderson has about Pacific islands as the people deready for occupancy a new store sire at this time, and we do not to make further investments of this kind just at present. Here are the terms on which this Japawill make peace with Russia.

1 Port Arthur to be restored te China, open to foreign trade.

2. The Liao-tung peninsula to be returned to China.

8. The Manchurian railway not to be employed for military purposes, and to be handed over to an international administration of rected out of town for new homes delegates appointed by the great

> 4. Russian warships in Chines waters to be given up to Japan,

6. Sagtalien to be ceded to Japan, but to be surrendered by Ja-50,000,000 yen, or \$25,000,000 au-

Japan will be ready to offer these terms when her army has taken Mukden and Saghalien, Port Arthur, already having been occupied. The terms are rather bard and would likely be modified considerably by the board of media-Miss Mena Currie is assisting tion. These demands are of course not from an official source, but they may be taken as an indication of Japan's intention to make the czar squirum when the time shall have arrived .- Charlotte Chronicle.

## McLean-Vick Marriage at Councils.

solemnized at Councils, N. C., hiding. Collins is a man 45 or 50 general characterized these state-January 25th, at the home of years of age. He is a native of ments as unjustified and not sup. paper, that they may be pub-Capt. and Mrs. Robert E. Vick, Columbus county: He has no ported by facts. the parents of the bride, when children. The murdered boy was Miss Kathleen Vick and Dr. John an orphan and was bound to Col-W. McLean were made man and line until the became of age. He or exult wimbit each-medical nutting our prople, but is pretty, savorwifting boott ful and impressive is said to have been a very bright his . estel with seconds. service, perceimed by Ec. A. boy, and for that reason Collins with a very sure, that are that McFadyen, of Curkten, N. C., in feared exposure of some of his onthe presence of a few free de and devial acre, arout which it gaves colarives of the happy bound was a decide well informed Mr. A. P. McAllister passed "Hearts and Flowers" was safely. The case has greated a nelection of through here Thursday bight on andered on the plane by a state in the Armour section and a cross-The bride were a I vely costume Will ington D spatch. Mr. Tom. DeVane made a short of the sick. The bride is a we man el many personal chi rois, and Mrs. J.S. McNeill and daughter, is none it ved and admir d y a Mrs W. A. Yo t. who have been the coreless fronds. The start mit legislation entirely to come visiting relative at Parkton pass il se very popular and sage and legislation

> the mar regat 1 c'el re. in the Roy. Z. Paris will conduct ser- family house at Large, if Me-Ciaudo Ciolonia, Mes, Geby was before bur marriage V. et R. . Will Star ship. - Fayetteville Observer. . week.

#### MAXTON

Miss Margaret Geer, of Galt ont, who has been visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. S. O Frostick, of this place, returned Monday night on account of the death of her mother

Considerable excisement was caused shorty after 12 o'clock Sunday by a negro belonging to the work train of the trestle force of the S. A. L. shooting at a colored boy by the name of McEachin near the old factory. No damage was done, and the man was arrest ed and is now in the clutches of

Our Chief, M. G. McKenzie after a sharp spell of legrippe, left on Monday morning to resume his de ical duties in our legislature. He will continue to keep Robeson sions of the incident. According folks advised as to sayings and doings among the legislators and berg complained to the Emperor around the Capitol City.

### Foul Murder Near Armour.

News reached here Tuesday of a foul murder near Armour. Columbus county, on the Seaboard Air Line, which occurred Tuesday a week ago. Jeff Davis, a wh te boy sixteen years old, was killed and thrown in a pond in the plantation of J. W. Collins, la farmer, to whom Davis was bound. The body was found yesterday morning and a coroner's jury returned a verdict that the young man came to his death at the hands of an unknown

Collins skipped out soon after the disappearance of Davis and has not been seen since that time. A warrant charging him with the crime was issued yesterday by Mr. S, B. King, justice of the peace of Armour, and placed in the hands of Deputy W. R. Lovet. King is in the city and expects to go to Whiteville to arrange to have Collins outlawed by the Governor.

Collins is known to have been conducting an illicit distillery. Davis knew all about its operation and it is thought that for fear of h s reporting what he knew to the authorities Collins decided to murder him. The boy was evidently killed during the night and the body carried to the pond and thrown in to conceal the murder. Davis' neck was broken and he had bruises on the stomach and other parts of the body.

Collins' wife says she doesn't and says Davi left the house the boy's mysterious disappearance A very pretty home wedding was and she has no idea where he is in fresh supplies were received. The farms and send the names to the

#### May Succee Kuropatkin.

St. Petersburg, Feb 4. - Rumors of Gen, Kuropatkin handing over his command to General Linvitch. commander of the Frst Army. have been current in St. Peters- days." burg since the announcement that General Gripenberg had been relieved of his command of the Second Army. It is impossible to obtain any confirmation of the reports, and the War Office declares they are improbable, but is unable to deny them.

A distinguished general remarked to at evidently there had been frict on between Gen. Kuropatkin and Gen Gripenberg, and added I have heard a great deal of talk about Kuropatkin's asking to be relieved, but nothing positive can be said on the subject at present.

There are two conflicting vertoons of them General Gripenthat General Kuropitkin had retused to support his flanking by their many friends. movement, in view of which Gripenberg asked to be relieved. The Emperior it is added, then telegraphed to Kuropatkin asking for an explanation, in reply to which Kuropatkin wired that his health was shattered, and requested per mission to turn over his command to General Linevitch.

According to the second and more commonly credited version of the affair, that Gripenberg undertook the flanking movement in vis, visited their daughter, Mrs. defiance of orders, and demanded the general's dismissal.

The hope is generally expressed that the incident will be satisfactorily adjusted, as it is realized on all sides that Kuroratkin's depar ture from the front wou'd prove a Sandepas.

## Gen. Stoessel Indignant.

Gen. Stoessel, the former commander of Port Arthur, and the Russian officers and others accom-Austrian.

In an interview the general deper, Jan. 26, in a report from Pe disappeared. She says she didn't well nourished, plenty of ammuthat there was an ample supply of | View food for three months, even if no Let all our people name their

There are my blacks one runs that the leaton in the real traby grane-but I. The Fig. to surround a construct of

## Ashpole Items.

Mrs. Ca ter spens part of this week at Raynham

Miss McLeau, of Raynham, visited our town last week for a few

We are glad to report Mrs Rose Pitman and Mrs. Mary Ivey bet-Mrs. Ivey was quit sick last

Mrs Margaret Pitman, of R F.

D. No. 1., has been spending some time here with her daughter, Mrs. Ashley Miss Conoly of Lumber Bridge. is spending some time with Mrs.

Robt L. Pitman R. F. D. . No. 1 , and paid our town a short visit Miss Katie Thompson has been

on a pleasant visit to Misses Thompson, of McDonalds.

Miss Chat Ashley, Mr. Pattie Belonge, and Mrs. Mary Ashley, all came over from Boardman Wednesday and are gladly greeted

The W. T. Mercer Fursiture, Co. have moved into their new quarters on Main Street in the Staphens block and have a much better place to show to an advantage their really excellent stock,

Mrs. Bullard, of Purvis, aud Mrs. W. Willis, of Atlanta, Ga., are welcome guests of their venerable father. I. T. McLean.

Mr. and Mrs. Adams, of Pur-Thompson last Wednesday and Thursday.

## Naming the Farmers.

As the Reporter has remarked on several occasions before, the worstthin g about the rural free severe blow to hopes of victory in delivery is its destruction of the the near future. Gripenberg's individuality of the country diswithdrawal has not changed the tricts, many sections such as Neat situation. The Russians continue man, Mizpah. Wamedot, Max, to hold their positions around Muff, etc., being now known only generally as belonging to such and such an R. F. D. route. Often these routes take their names from some point in an outside county, as Madison R. F. D. 4, Brim R. panying him, arrived here today F. D. No. 1, or Rural Hall R. F. from Japan by way of Snanghai. D No. 1, etc., and the identity of on board the French Line steamer many of our neighborhoods has teen lost. New, we don't like nied the statements published to this and we hope to see our folks the effect that Port Arthur was take on more largely to the pretty surrendered prematurely. He was custom of naming their farms especially indignant at the state- which has obtained to some extent ment made by a London newspa- in the cousty. 'Oakland Farm' know anything about the crime kin, that there were at the time of is the name of Sheriff R. J. Pesurrender 25,000 able bodied man tree's place; "Locust Hill," is the in Port Arthur capable or making home of Mr I. G. Ross, and about daylight the morning he a sortie, hundreds of officers, all "Pleasant Retreat" the residence know what had become of him, intion, the largest magazine being of Rev. P. Oliver, while Mr. W. Her husband left home soon after autouched and full to the roof, and A Petrce names his home "Glen

> listed. It would interest everybook. The cu-tom is not only The idea that the farmer- would esslud in determining the location as elective organization was at ingerfithe good old days of yore aca our Southland was famous s to cool cheer hespitality and - wiley. -- I anterry Reporter.

> > Polici up From Pass is Dy, Marchael Market and Miss

is family as Mr. J. V. Malana

nty

ea Bolton, eldest\_daughter of Mr. Mr. Was. Without spent wine public, It is a with him as to Mr. D. D. C. . . . been very H. H. Bolton, of Flea Hill town. dage in Commons county last whether or met he will score a vic- - call as me time, is slowly im-