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THE LUMBER BRIDGE NEWS.

LUMBER BRIDGE, N. C.

REV. P. R. LAW, D. D., - - EDITOR.

What would this country do if it had no fox hunters. Foxes have a way of multiplying beyond all the knowledge we think we have about them. If there were no fox killers foxes would in a short time constitute not only a great annoyance, but would become a destructive force that most farmers would feel keenly. One man told us recently that thirteen foxes had been jumped within a half mile of his house, and killed by hunters this season. Great numbers are reported this fall. And they have increased surprisingly in places where heretofore there had been very few. Where they appear in large numbers they do immense mischief, especially in the destruction of poultry. The most satisfactory way of killing them is by hunters. We confess to a fondness for chasing and catching them with hounds. The music and excitement of the chase has attractions for us above all other field sports. It is an inherited fondness. Our fathers loved and practiced it. In early life we were devoted to it. Moreover fox hunters, as we have touched them, are among the finest fellows in the world. They are generous, high spirited, adventurous, hospitable, gentlemanly. To say a stranger is a fox hunter is rather to recommend him to us.

That Patterson, the democratic nominee for governor in the republican state of Ohio, should have beaten last Tuesday the republican nominee Herrick ought not to be a surprise. Herrick stood for whiskey and Patterson against it. Herrick was professedly on the prohibition side yet in action served the anti-prohibitionists and was supported by the liquor organizations and constituency. Patterson was loyal and consistently an out and out prohibitionist. The good people of the State without regard to party affiliations united in his support and he was elected triumphantly. Ohio is a great State. The fact that there are thirty well manned colleges inside its borders is proof enough of the intelligence and independence of its people. Democrats and Republicans will unite as long as there are good men among them in behalf of moral reform. It is now as it has ever been and ever will be that those who set themselves against the march of the forces who fight for sounder morals and the reign of civic righteousness will be ground to powder. The triumph of the reform ticket in Philadelphia which was voted by good men of all parties is another illustration. Wrong may for a time usurp the throne and right be hauled to the gallows, but ere long a reckoning day comes and truth rises to conquer.

We are right or wrong. There is no neutrality. Men must be for Christ or they must be against him. The fact is unwelcome, but it is a solemn fact all the same. The church of Christ is helped or is hurt by every man. The kingdom of Satan is helped or is hurt by every man. All are lined up on one side or the other. No man can say he is doing nothing against the kingdom of Christ if he is not lined up for it. He is fighting against it if he is not fighting for it. Said the King, he that gathereth not with me scattereth abroad. A man may not wish to be classified with the hosts of darkness. We should not be surprised at that. No one can find fault with the man who declines to admit that the devil is his leader, adviser and supporter. But the devil is just this and more for every man who has not come out and accepted the Lordship of Jesus Christ. We see devotees to Satan at work all about. Some of them are church members. They do almost nothing for the church and are often absent when the Lord calls them to hear what he has to say to them through his servants and mouth pieces.

We regret that James W. Osborne was defeated in New York and lament that Hearst got so many voters for mayor. Hearst's large vote is significant and alarm-

ing. We are come to feel he is a dangerous man. The impressions his speeches and his newspapers make upon us is that he is one of the greatest and most dangerous demagogues in the country. That he should lack only about three thousand votes of capturing the mayoralty to the surprise of the oldest and astute politicians and party managers in the county may well open the eyes of leaders and statesmen. Give a thoroughly ambitious man ample brains and money and you are confronted with a power that must be considered in all sane calculations. Of course there is only one New York. It is a corrupt city. Tammany does not contain all of its corruption. The population is a heterogeneous one. All lands and creeds are represented influentially in it. A broad spirit prevails. The breadth means weak or no loyalty to any party or creed. Just what will eventuate when a new issue is sprung cannot be foretold. The rankest socialism may at an early day sweep the city. Hearst is for Hearst and the real weal of the metropolis state or nation must be victimized if it stands in this way.

Learn how to say as many good things as you can about your fellow pilgrims to eternity. It will make you happier. There are few or no people of whom good things may not be spoken. If you know nothing of any given man of your own personal knowledge tell what good you have heard of him. The habit of doing this makes the mention of your name a source of sweet reflections. The world places confidence in such characters. They are popular. One of the unsavory classes of people is the one that begins and ends all talk about others with an enumeration of their faults. It is only their defects that are seen. A love for evil is thereby evinced. Such people show a fondness for corruption. They are moral scavengers. As the vulture flies near the earth because scenting for garbage so these people are always hunting for a feeding on vice as moral scavengers. They are the great corruptors of society. It is not strange that they should both be dreaded and despised by good men.

A Big Day at St. Pauls.

Thursday, the 9th, was a big day in St. Pauls—or at least it was a good time for those who were so fortunate as to be there. It was the occasion set by the cotton growers and business men to mature and revive their organization. Hon. J. A. Brown was present by invitation and made a powerful presentation of the claims of the cotton grower and business men of the South. The speech was a big thing and the crowd was large—but the biggest thing was the long table spread by the noble, intelligent, christian ladies of that community, filled and crowded with the very best of the land—yes this was one time the brave boys were defeated in trying to destroy, but the charges were often and full of energy. After dinner the Cotton Growers and Business Mens' Association was largely increased in numbers and fully organized, with W. H. Howard president, L. Shaw vice president and J. Allen secretary. The Association starts off anew with 35 or 40 members.

Jury List.

The following names were drawn for December term of court: N. D. McMillan, Wm. Byrd, J. W. Bullock, Neill McLaughlin, W. L. Thompson, P. C. McLean, A. McKay, D. L. Stewart, Jno. B. Smith, W. R. McKay, J. W. Lowe, D. A. Smith, J. H. Britt, W. B. McMillan, H. C. McMillan, J. E. Smith, W. D. McIntyre and D. V. Walker.

The Raeford Power and Manufacturing Company, of Raeford, will develop 400 horse power by water and build a cotton mill. The mill will be erected first. The company was incorporated with a capital stock of \$125,000 for power and manufacturing purposes.

State of War in Vladivostok.

St. Petersburg, November 14—A state of war has been declared in Vladivostok. Private advices say that the Chinese quarter has been entirely destroyed, and that the uprising is now under control.

The upheaval in Russia following the promulgation of the reform manifesto has now reached Vladivostok and Yenisek, and other extreme points of the empire. Confirmation has been obtained from various sources of an uprising at Vladivostok where the condition of affairs is quite critical. Many persons have been killed, and the farmers have taken refuge on the ships in the harbor. Many public buildings, stores and houses have been pillaged and set fire to by the mob.

The American embassy has received from Consul Greener at Vladivostok the details of the outbreak which began Sunday afternoon immediately after the departure of the Russian armored cruisers Gromobor and Russia. The people who had gathered in great crowds in the streets became excited by inflammatory speeches. Many soldiers and sailors were also in an angry mood, having expected to go home with the squadron. The mob began to break windows and pillage, and in the evening set fire to the theatre, the Golden Horn hotel, to several blocks of Chinese buildings in the northern part of the city, and to the officers residences and other buildings in the eastern quarter. The fires burned all night. Seventy buildings were consumed. Troops were summoned to restore order, and fired frequent volleys, killing many persons.

Just before the American consul telegraphed today, the commandant of the fortress at Vladivostok assisted by the organization of workmen addressed the mob, urging them to keep the peace but the consul said he feared the attempt would be in vain.

Mr. Greener added that 24 merchant vessels in the harbor were now crowded with inhabitants. The consul was on board a steamer when he sent his dispatch and he expects to remain there.

"Friends of the People."

An interesting psychological point is brought out by Vance Thompson in his article on "The Rothschilds of France," in Everybody's Magazine for November. He says:

"The Rothschild foresight has not neglected the political and economic changes that may take place in France. It is noteworthy that the extreme revolutionary newspapers, the socialist journals especially, are owned or supported by the Rothschilds and their financial associates. International finance has made friends with international revolution. Better than any other money-mighty family the Rothschilds have known how to conciliate the proletariat; and this is a fact of immense political significance. The old Baron died May 20th; the next day all Paris talked of the Rothschilds; and the men in the blouses, without exception, said: 'They are too rich—yes; but then they are friends of the people.'"

Sanford-Faucette.

The following invitation is being received by friends here:

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Cowles Sanford will give in marriage their daughter

Laura

to Mr. Robert Thomas Faucette Jr. on Tuesday afternoon November 28 in the year nineteen hundred and five at four o'clock at their residence Mocksville North Carolina The pleasure of your company is requested

Elrod Dots.

Mr. D. A. McCall and daughter visited relatives at Laurinburg last week.

Rally Day at Purvis Sunday was a success due no doubt to the untiring efforts of Miss Tiny Chappell. She was ably assisted by Mr. C. T. Pate

Mr. R. T. Gaitley, of Rowland, was in the community Sunday.

Mrs. Anna McCall was in Rowland last week stopping.

Miss Julia McCall has been on the sick list for several days.

Messrs. L. W. Bullard and L. H. Paul, Misses Ora Paul and Laura Dick visited friends and relatives at Saddle Tree last week.

Miss Tiny Chappell and Mr. C. T. Pate attended revival services at Rowland Sunday night.

Mr. J. A. McRae and family, and Miss Ela Steed and brother, of Pates, attended Rally Day services at Purvis Sunday.

Our school is in a flourishing condition under the management of its able and efficient teacher, Miss Tiny Chappell.

Miss Beattie McLean, of McDonalds, was at Purvis Sunday.

Miss Annie Culbreth is spending a few days with her parents at Moss Neck.

Mr. A. M. Stubbs and family are visiting relatives here this week.

Mrs. R. H. Poole visited friends at McDonalds Monday.

Mr. McN. Patterson was in Maxton Saturday.

Messrs. Ernest and Dook McLean, of Ashpole, were in the community Sunday.

Mr. Lamar McCallum, of Maxton, attended services at Purvis Sunday.

Bank Swamp News.

After a long absence, Back Swamp correspondence has decided to appear again.

The work on Back Swamp church has been completed, and beautified, and adds much to its appearance.

Miss Eva Atkinson and brother, Lemmie, of Center, spent Sunday in this community.

We are glad to report Mrs. A. B. Smith, who has been very sick for sometime able to be up again.

Mr. R. R. Prevatt, spent Sunday in Wilmington. He was accompanied on his return, by Mr. W. A. Prevatt, who has been in the Hospital there for treatment for sometime. We are glad to learn he is improved, though very weak yet.

Miss Maggie Stubbs, of Center, visited friends here Sunday.

Mr. J. Oscar Prevatt, who has a position at Wilmington, spent part of last week here, with his wife, returning Monday morning.

Mrs. Jim McKay spent part of last week in Lumberton visiting her daughter Mrs. T. W. McHargue.

Mr. Claud Singletary, of Lumberton, spent Sunday with home folks. There will be an entertainment in the auditorium at Barkers High School on Wednesday night, Nov. 20th, the night before Thanksgiving day. The uniform charge for admission will be 15 cents. The young men will give an oyster supper in the dining room in the dormitory at the close of the entertainment in the auditorium. It is hoped that a large crowd will attend. W. B. Loving.

Married: In St. Pauls township, November 12th, Mr. Daniel McDonald to Miss Miranza Anderson; Rev. J. D. Anderson officiating.

The November Condition Report.

The crop estimating board of the Bureau of Statistics, in issuing on last Friday, a report estimating the condition of cotton "harvested and not harvested" on October 25th, at 68.8, have managed to again get the Department of Agriculture into hot water. Before the figures were given to the public, the Department was being criticized for issuing a report in November, with no comparisons possible with previous years, and at a time when a large part of the crop is already dead. This caused the exchange of many telegrams expressing the opinion that "this November bureau report is like issuing a doctor's bulletin giving the temperature of a corpse."

The report when received referred to cotton harvested and to be harvested. The Census Bureau issued on November 8th, a statement showing that 6,483,646 bales had been picked and ginned before November 1st. And as such a large quantity had been taken from the fields, the cotton trade was more at sea than before. The Journal of Commerce, in discussing the report, says:

And in any case what does the Government mean by giving the condition of cotton "harvested" as well as "not harvested?" There is something a trifle delphic, a little too cryptic about this for the "man in the street," unaccustomed to such esoteric deliverances.

It made the judicious grieve a little yesterday and gave a theme to the ungodly wits of the room. It evoked the ribald laugh. Critics said that they would like a little plain English; a certain clearness of statement that should convey some sort of clean-cut idea to their minds.

The situation of Oregon in Congress is rather an odd one. That State has but one Senator not implicated in crime and most of her representatives have been indicted and convicted of complicity in land frauds. These Congressmen will not resign, as that would be an admission of their guilt. In meantime Oregon is almost entirely without represent in Congress—in fact is represented by only one Senator.—Charlotte Chronicle.

Jordan Upholds Wilson.

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 13.—President Harvie Jordan, of the Southern Cotton Association, in an interview this morning says:

The open declaration of Secretary Wilson, of the Department of Agriculture, that the recent condition report of 68.8 is "accurate and trustworthy," and "which shows that the years' crop will be in the neighborhood of only 10,000,000 bales," should knock out all high estimates and put everybody down on the working basis of a short crop. Secretary Wilson's estimate confirms the report made by this association some time ago, predicting a crop of about 10,000,000 bales. As this report is confirmed by accurate information from the two more reliable sources, it is unquestionable that the remainder of the crop now in the hands of the planters should not be marketed for less than 15 cents a pound. I shall at once issue a proclamation advising this course.

A number of young people were entertained at the Waverly Hotel Wednesday night, the occasion being the twenty-fifth anniversary of Mr. Alexander Torrie McLean. The evening was spent most delightfully. The sources of amusement were many and enjoyable.

Mr. W. H. Humphrey offers his farm for sale. See ad.

Ashpole News Letter.

Misses Maggie and Lizzie Oliver, of Marietta, spent Sunday with their grandmother, Mrs. Pitman.

Mrs. Stanley, who lately moved from Boardman, has been quite sick, but we are glad to report her improving.

Miss Esper Paschal, of Stinecon Institute, spent Sunday in town, the guest of Mrs. Straghan.

Mrs. Pete Belonge, of Boardman, spent part of the week with relatives in town.

Mr. Drum Floyd's family followed him to S. C. last week and will reside at Sellars.

Mr. Tom Lewis, and family, have moved into the McPhaul house on cottage street from the A. P. Ashley farm.

Mrs. Sheldrake, of Boardman, visited Mrs. Stanley last week.

Mr. R. M. Oliver, of Marietta, has bought a lot on Iona Ave. from Mr. A. J. Floyd and will build at once.

Mrs. W. C. Brown is improving fast at the James Walker Hospital of Wilmington.

Mr. C. T. Cashwell will move back here from Wilmington at once. We are sorry to know his health is quite bad and hope may improve by return.

Mr. T. M. Seawell went to Rowland last Sunday to hear Rev. Wm. Black's sermon.

Rev. J. M. Ashby expects to go to Wilson in two weeks to attend Conference, and expects to carry a clean sheet as they say—every thing paid up. His parishioners will be sadly disappointed if he is not returned to Robeson Circuit.

Mr. John Page and sister, of Marietta were in town Wednesday.

Our Last Act.

Messrs. Caldwell & Carlyle have purchased the undertaker's business of Mr. O. C. Norment, and will in the future carry a full line of coffins, caskets and burial supplies. They have also purchased an eight hundred dollar hearse. The need of the latter has long been apparent and we are glad to report that when occasion demands it, such a convenience will be hereafter available. Their advertisement will appear in our next issue.

Miss Jessie Fuller returned yesterday morning from an extended visit to relatives in Greenboro.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. McLean entertained Judge Fred Moore and the Lumberton Bar and visiting attorneys at their elegant home Wednesday night.

Rev. Luther Bridgers will conduct services in the Methodist church Sunday night. Sunday morning he will sing the beautiful song, "Glory Glory."

Mrs. Joe Stone returned Tuesday morning from Hospital in Baltimore where she went some weeks ago, accompanied by Mrs. Steve T. Freeman. We are glad to learn that Mrs. Freeman is getting on very well.

The three mutineers who were tried in Wilmington during the past week have been sentenced to hang on January 26th. Two of the mutineers, Sawyer and Adams were sentenced Friday, but Scott, was not sentenced until Saturday afternoon. The jury spent forty eight hours in trying to decide the fate of Scott. It seemed a hopeless division upon the question of guilty carrying with it the death penalty or guilty without capital punishment, the only alternative provided in the statute in such cases, but the jury at length brought in a verdict of guilty in the first degree, and the defendant must die.