

# The Wilmington Messenger.

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, JANUARY 11, 1889.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## PROFESSIONAL.

THE TARIFF BILL STILL UNDER DISCUSSION.

Mr. Weaver, of Iowa, raised no objection to the reading of the Journal, but the Clerk having concluded that task, Mr. Weaver brought forward his two dilatory motions to adjourn, and when the House adjourn, it be to meet on Saturday.

Messrs. Crisp and Weaver were appointed tellers on the latter motion, and as no quorum voted a call of the House was ordered.

Two hundred and fifty-three members having responded to their names further proceedings under the call were dispensed with, and Mr. Springer asked unanimous consent for the entering of an order providing for a final vote on the Oklahoma bill, but his request was answered by loud cries for the "regular order," Mr. Bachanan, of New Jersey, voicing the opinions of the objectors by declaring that he desired to see whether or not one man could bulldoze the House.

The tellers having resumed their places on Mr. Weaver's motion for adjournment until Saturday, Mr. E. B. Taylor, of Ohio, rose and stated that he desired to offer a privileged resolution. The Speaker replied that the resolution might be read, in order to enable him to decide whether it involved a matter of such high privilege that its consideration could suspend the present proceedings.

Thereupon Mr. Taylor sent up the following preamble and resolution: "Whereas, One member of the House has, under its rules, assumed and taken complete control of legislation and refuses to permit this body to proceed in the performance of its legislative duties, except on such terms and conditions, and subject to such limitations as he may prescribe and impose; and whereas, under the rules of the House it is within the power of said member to stop legislation until it shall please him to otherwise order; and whereas, he has for several days exercised and continues to exercise that high privilege; and whereas, it is essential to the well being of the country that some legislation be had, and more especially that the appropriation bills be passed; and whereas, this seems to be possible only in case terms are made with and satisfactory to said member. Resolved, that a committee of five members be appointed by Speaker to meet and confer with the member aforesaid, at as early a day as will suit his pleasure and convenience, and, if possible, ascertain from him upon what terms and conditions, and subject to what limitations, he will permit the House of Representatives to resume its proper functions and proceed to the discharge of the duties devolved on it, and said committee is hereby authorized to report to this House such a measure of relief as it may deem needful and proper and said committee shall report to the House its doing herein with all proper dispatch."

The reading of this satire upon the rules was greatly enjoyed by the members, but Mr. Reed, found fault with the resolution in that it did not provide that the committee should be a permanent one to treat with each member as he made his appearance. The gentleman from Iowa was only exercising a right which belonged to him (Reed) and to every member of the House. The Speaker ruled that the resolution did not present a question of privilege.

Mr. Taubee, of Kentucky, in pretended seriousness, thought that the words of the resolution should be taken down at the clerk's desk, as they reflected upon some member who was not named. He inquired whether the resolution would be printed in the "Record." The Speaker replied that it would not.

Mr. Taubee, Then I ask to withhold my remarks for revision. [Laughter.] The count was then proceeded with.

The tellers remained at their posts until 1:40, when on motion of Mr. Snowden, of Pennsylvania, the House, recognizing its "hopeless helplessness," as one member expressed it, adjourned.

**Suspension Bridge Blown Away.**

LOCKPORT, N. Y., Jan. 10.—The suspension bridge situated nearest the falls, was carried away by a gale at about 3 o'clock this morning and deposited in the river. The towers and cables remain intact. The bridge had recently been rebuilt and enlarged for a double track. The material was entirely of iron and steel, and was owned by the Niagara Falls and Clifton Suspension Bridge Company. The company's stock was held in Oswego and Canada and has always paid large dividends.

The loss is about \$75,000. It will probably be rebuilt as soon as possible. All points of interest along the river at the water's edge suffered more or less. The water were never known to be so high. The International hotel was unroofed, and several buildings in the vicinity was blown down. The gale was the severest known here and lasted from 4 p. m. yesterday until daylight this morning.

**The Cyclone in Ohio.**

LIMA, Ohio, Jan. 10.—Great damage was done here yesterday by the heavy wind storm, which blew hundreds of derricks and pumping houses down in the oil fields, and twisted off the spire of the Reformed German church and otherwise damaged the building. The court house was damaged, and also many private residences.

## FURTHER DETAILS

OF THE CYCLONE'S FEARFUL WORK IN PENNSYLVANIA.

Over one Hundred Lives Known to be Lost in Reading, and Pittsburgh's Dead Number Fourteen, With Five Other Persons Still in the Ruins.

READING, Pa., Jan. 10.—There is mourning and sorrow in many households in Reading to-day. The pall of death hangs over the city. Fathers and mothers, brothers and sisters, relatives and friends, are grief stricken over the work of last night. Over one hundred spirits are hushed forever in death as the result of the wreck and ruin wrought in this city by the storm of last night. The cyclone left the entire city in darkness, which was only relieved by the electric lights and huge bonfires which shed their lurid glare on the scene of death.

All night long brave and willing hands assisted in the work of rescue of the dead. The disaster is fully as bad as reported in these dispatches last night. The list of fatal cases will fully reach one hundred, and may be more. Hospitals and undertakers' establishments are filled with the victims; the physicians are all busy, and many private houses are opened for the accommodation of the injured.

When the first gray streaks of the early morning appeared it portended a beautiful and happy day, but not for the grief stricken residents of Reading. A smiling sun appeared and everything was directly in contrast with the fury of last night. Then everything was dark, dismal and foreboding, and finally wound up in the sacrifice of one hundred lives; to day all is again bright and glorious in the heavens at though mocking the work of last night.

The ruined silk mill presents a scene of desolation. The Polish church disaster several months ago was one of the most horrible accidents that had startled the community, but the loss of life by that fatal cave in of the floor when the dedication ceremonies were being conducted on the quiet Sunday afternoon, sinks into comparative insignificance when placed in parallel with the awful visitation of last evening. Words of sympathy, heartfelt tokens of condolence, will doubtless not be wanting, but they will be meaningless expressions, if unaccompanied with some substantial offer of assistance to some of the families who have been so suddenly and heavily stricken.

For the purpose of offering this needed aid Mayor Kenney at 2 o'clock this morning issued the following proclamation: "I earnestly appeal to professional, business and other citizens who may be able to favorably respond, to meet at the Court House this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, to devise ways and means to aid the injured and assist the families of those who perished last night in the fall of the silk mill and at the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad paint shop. The fearful cyclone that struck this city at 5:30 last evening, has brought sorrow and want to many of our people, who are in such circumstances as to be unable to meet the emergency, and the occasion calls loudly for immediate action. Quick to respond to others in distress, let us not fail to do speedy justice to our own grief stricken people."

The work of rescue was greatly retarded from the singular manner in which the silk mill collapsed. It did not blow over, as might have been expected from the terrible force of the wind, but was bodily crushed down, falling in upon itself in one mass, not a vestige of the walls remaining standing above the stone foundation. The rafters and timbers of the flooring projected in all directions. As the building was steam heated, fortunately the ruins did not take fire, otherwise not one of the unfortunates could possibly have escaped death in its most appalling form.

The only eye witness to the disaster, so far as is known, was Mrs. Gemmill, residing at 1,150 Mulberry street. "At about twenty minutes of 6 o'clock," said she to the reporter, "I heard an awful crash, and thinking it was the new house which is being put up alongside of us, ran to the front door. A great cloud of dust hung over the silk mill and I could hear the crashing of timbers and the roar of falling walls. The next moment I saw the whole mill a great heap of ruins, from the midst of which came such awful moaning and groaning and terrible cries as I never want to hear again. Not a soul did I see come out of the mill, and it seemed many minutes to me before anybody came to the spot. I stood there in the door like one struck dumb until my husband came running from his work."

Teams of every description, omnibuses, funeral coaches, fire wagons, hospital vans and private vehicles were pressed into service, and were running rapidly to and from the scene of disaster all night long, bearing the bodies of the wounded, dying and dead to their homes or to the different hospitals.

From the statement of some of those who escaped from the building it appears to have gone down in an instant. There was a loud crash of breaking timber and the persons in the mill all rushed toward the main doors. A good many of them succeeded in getting out, while four girls saved themselves by jumping from the second story windows. The first rumbling noise was followed instantly by the falling of the building, the upper stories going first with its human load. Had it not been for the fact that but few of the hands were on the third and fourth floors at the time, scarcely a life would have been saved.

[Continued on fourth page.]

## THE SESSION ENDED.

THE MASONIC GRAND LODGE CONCLUDES ITS LABORS.

The Newly Elected Officers are Installed—District Deputies to be Appointed by the Grand Master—Seven new Lodges Granted Charters During the Session.

RALEIGH, N. C., Jan. 10.—[SPECIAL.]—The Grand Lodge of Masons this afternoon closed its 102nd Annual Communication. Grand Master S. H. Smith made the following appointments:

Grand Lecturer, Eugene Grimsom; Grand Chaplain, Rev. Frank L. Reid; Grand Senior Deacon, Eugene S. Martin; Grand Junior Deacon, N. S. Wilson; Grand Marshal, E. T. Lamb; Grand Sword Bearer, W. E. Moore; Grand Pursuivant, J. K. Peacock; Grand Stewards, Henry M. Cowan and L. M. Tatten; Grand Tyler, R. H. Braden.

All Grand Officers were installed by Past Grand Master Wm. R. Cox. Past Grand Master C. H. Robinson, who has just ended his term of office, was presented on behalf of the Grand Lodge with a cane, as a testimonial of its regard. The presentation was by Hon. Alfred M. Waddell, whose address was in his happiest style.

This closed the largest communication ever held.

The following lodges were to day granted charters by the Grand Lodge: Rockville No. 411, of Stanhope, Nash county; Henry F. Grainger, No. 412, of Dabney, Granville county; Royal No. 413, of Royal, Franklin county; Wilton No. 414, of Wilton, Granville county; Oak Grove No. 415, of Purlear, Wilkes county; Bellview No. 416, of Cobbs, Cherokee county; Maxton No. 417, at Maxton.

Eight District Deputy Grand Masters are to be appointed. This is a new feature.

**Narrow Escape from Death.**

EASTON, Pa., Jan. 10.—Twenty-five men were on the suspension bridge here last night during the storm, when a heavy wire rope was broken, causing the bridge to sway and shake heavily. One of the men, Oscar Walford, was blown from the bridge into the canal below, a distance of about eighty feet. He swam to the shore and is now confined to his bed. Two other men caught the railing while going down, and held on until the storm had passed. Others lay down on the bridge and had their hands and knees badly bruised and blistered in holding on to the railing. None of them, however, were seriously injured, and left the bridge in safety after the storm had passed.

**State Officers Elected in Connecticut.**

HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 10.—Both houses of the Legislature met in joint session this forenoon to elect State officers, an election by the people having failed. The following shows the result of the balloting: Governor—M. G. Bulkeley, Rep., 159; Luzern B. Morris, Dem., 95. Lieutenant Governor—Samuel E. Merwin, Rep., 166; John S. Kirkham, Dem., 92. Secretary of State—R. Jay Walsh, Rep., 166; Henry A. Bishop, Dem., 94. Treasurer—E. S. Henry, Rep., 164; J. G. Martin, Dem., 92. Comptroller—John B. Wright, Rep., 158; Michael S. Stub, Dem., 93. Messrs. Bulkeley, Merwin, Walsh, Henry and Wright were declared duly elected.

**Another Test Trial of the Vesuvius.**

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 10.—The new government dynamite cruiser Vesuvius will be given her first official trial tomorrow, over the new ten mile course recently measured off with buoys near Delaware Breakwater. She left the ship yard early this morning and will remain at the breakwater all night. The test will be one of her machinery as to speed only. The new course was laid out over deeper water than those for former trials, which will give the vessel a depth of water over which she is expected to run when in service. A number of prominent naval officers accompanied the vessel down the river.

**Feather Workers on Strike.**

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—The girl feather workers employed by Harrison & Greene, of Bleeker and Mercer streets, to the number of about 200 went on strike this morning, because the firm refused to pay the scale of wages offered by the Feather Workers' Union. All work is at a stand still and there is not an employee to be seen in the establishment. The members of the firm refused to say anything about the troubles.

**Vessel Sunk—Steamship Ashore.**

BALTIMORE, Jan. 10.—The British Steamer Mac Dona bound for Hull, England, yesterday ran into and sunk the schooner Lavinia Campbell, and went ashore at the lower end of Craig-hill channel, at 3 o'clock last evening. The value of the ship and cargo is about \$250,000. She had a general cargo of corn, oil, coke, lumber and canned goods. The damage is unknown, and an effort will be made to pull her off the beach.

**Bound Over to Court.**

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—J. J. West, J. R. Dunlap and Jones Christensen, respectively proprietor and city editor of the Times, and editor of Arbitrator Zeitung, appeared in Justice White's court this morning to answer the charges of criminal libel preferred by inspector Bonfield. They waived an examination, and were bound over to the criminal court.

**The Chicago and All-American base ball clubs have sailed from Australia for Colombo, Ceylon, where they will play a game on January 23.**

## NORTH CAROLINA.

A Daily Presentation of Thought, Progress and Events in the State.

Poor But Incorruptible. Charlotte Chronicle.

How many men have become rich in the Senate during Senator Ransom's term there? Is it not a cherished glory of this proud State, that with thousands of tempting opportunities, Ransom, North Carolina's peerless son, has passed through the fire free from dross, and actually and positively too poor to pay his debts? His poverty is a monument of glory to North Carolina; and it is an everlasting and unimpeachable proof of Senator Ransom's honor and unimpeachable integrity. For eighteen years Senator Ransom has stood in the glare of public life. He has been a central figure in a corrupt age, in a corrupt Senate, when it took sturdy nerve and heroic morality not to succumb to the proffered wealth of the Pacific railroad and other powerful lobbies.

**The Color Line in Church.** Asheville Citizen.

The committee of the Northern assembly insisted upon the admission of the colored man upon terms of equality in matters of church membership and government, and the committee of the Southern assembly rejected the proposition. Thus it is seen, that in church organization as in social structure, where there is no constraint of law, race distinctions and divisions remain broad and deep as ever. It is the fiat of the Almighty, and worse than idle is the task of those who attempt to make it otherwise.

**An Office Owl.** Charlotte Chronicle.

The Chronicle's office owl. He paid his initial visit to the office on Monday, but does not assume the full responsibility of his position until to-day. To-day he stations himself above the copy-hook, jealously to watch and guard that important post. Silent and solitary, alone in his supreme power, he will by a simple blink of his solemn orbs, administer a short, sharp shock to all opponents of the newspaper who come within his range, to all the foes of Democracy; to all unlicensed spring poets, and to other worthy members of society entirely too numerous to mention.

**Our Great Oyster Wealth.** Elizabeth City Economist.

Fifty thousand acres of private oyster grounds have been entered under the oyster law of the last Legislature in Pamlico Sound, mostly by residents of the State. Residents and non residents are invited—to come in and take up at a mere nominal price our valuable unoccupied water lands of Pamlico Sound and its tributaries. New natural oyster beds are constantly discovered and it is probable that our most valuable lands are from three to twenty feet under water.

**There is no Doubt About This.** New Bern Journal.

Waldo F. Brown, the well known Ohio farmer and agricultural writer, has proclaimed himself a convert to the value of corn and cob meal. From actual experience he says he is prepared to believe that the 12 or 14 pounds of cob, when ground fine, are worth as much as the same number of pounds of corn. Mr. Brown has so far experimented only with this meal for cattle, but intends to try it on horses and swine.

**A Hitch on Guano.** Maxton Union.

Guano men say they can't sell their goods for less than \$3.00 to \$4.00 advance over last year, and the Alliance farmers have met and resolved that they won't buy at the advance. So there seems to be a hitch in the business that even the middle man, as sharp as he may be, can't unfasten.

**A New Railroad to Maxton.** The Union.

A plan is on foot to extend the Alma and Little Rock Railroad to Maxton and its Southern terminus to Rowland. This is a good scheme, not only for Maxton, but for other points along the line, and the owners of the road.

**Goldboro Enterprise.** The Headlight.

The Enterprise Lumber Company, whose works are located in the southern portion of the city are doing an enormous business. We paid yesterday a visit to the shops and found all hands busy dressing and shipping lumber.

**Farmers Should Encourage Manufacturing.** Person County News.

Roxboro must have factories. Manufacturing is what builds up a town. It will pay our farmers to encourage manufacturing in their midst, it gives them a home market for all they can raise.

**A Representative from Wayne.** News-Observer.

Mr. Overman is a young man of superior intelligence and education, having graduated at Trinity College a few years ago, where he took the Wiley Gray Medal as the best orator in the senior class.

**It is Proper to Organize the Militia.** Sanford Express.

A military company has been organized here. Mr. L. T. Brown was elected Captain, and Messrs. D. E. Melver and J. W. Scott, Jr., 1st and 2nd Lieutenants respectively.

**Trucking on the Albemarle.** Elizabeth City Economist.

C. C. Allen of this place has put out 30,000 cabbages for spring crop which are in a flourishing condition.

## MAHONE DOCKERY.

COL. CANADAY'S END SHOWN AT RALEIGH.

"Archives Casey" Again Turns up as a Legislator—Republican Conference Dissolved—Judge Fowle "Six Down" on a Banner—The Masses Adjourn.

MESSINGER BUREAU. RALEIGH, N. C., Jan. 10, 1889.

Last night the Republicans were in conference here until midnight. The result of their labors was an endorsement of Mahone for a cabinet position and of Dockery for Consul-General at London. There is an attempt to foist Mahoneism upon North Carolina. It is a hit at Blaine. It is due to the manipulation of W. P. Canaday.

Fifty-five overcoats were to-day shipped to Co. C. Second Regiment, at Wilmington. That company will come to the inauguration with full ranks.

One of the curiosities of the House of Representatives is Wilson Carey, colored, from Caswell. Ever so long ago he was in the House and in a speech used the phrase "de archives Casey." He was for years known as "Archives Carey." He presented the first petition in the House yesterday.

The Republicans who have been here two or three days began to take their departure to-day. They did not, after all, act on the matter of recommending or selecting the persons to whom the President-elect shall throw the official plums.

Governor-elect Fowle has taken down his sign "D. G. Fowle, attorney at Law," which for so many years had swung at his office door. His residence has been refitted throughout, and very tastefully.

The missing members of the Legislature turned up to-day. It may be said that with one or two exceptions they are all in their seats.

The Legislators have gone right to work, thus early, to tinkering with the acts of 1887. About two dozen bills of this character were introduced to-day.

A good thing happened to-day, on Fayetteville street. Banner, the radical member from Mitchell, met Gov.-elect Fowle and said: "Well, sir, if all the counties had done like Mitchell you would not have been elected Governor." "Yes," replied Judge Fowle, "if there had been such funds in all the counties as were practiced by the Republicans in Mitchell I know I should not have been elected." Banner walked off, and said not another word. Mitchell county had a mighty dirty record in the last election. The radicals did outrageous work there, as your correspondent has before this stated, and as will be officially revealed later.

Mr. G. W. Smallbones and Mr. W. H. Chadburn, of Wilmington, called on Gov. Scates to day, and met Judge Fowle in the executive office also. As they left they met Col. Waddell, going in to have a hand shake.

Senator Ransom was in the Capitol to-day, and nearly all the members of the Legislature had the pleasure of a hearty hand-shake from him.

The Grand Lodge of Masons ended its session this morning. The able address of the retiring Grand Master is sent you for publication, exclusively.

The Grand Master has appointed eight District Deputy Grand Masters. He also appointed those officers whose appointments fall to him.

It is now certain that the inauguration of Governor Fowle will be held on the 17th. The railway schedules will be very convenient.

The mail now leaves here at 1 o'clock for Wilmington, and your correspondent, like others of his guild, finds it difficult to get news off in time by mail. But the MESSENGER will have the news.

**Heavy Snow Storm in the Northwest.** CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—Dispatches received from many points in Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa and Wisconsin indicate that yesterday's storm was general throughout the Northwest, although the most severe in Northern Wisconsin and Michigan. In upper Michigan the fall of snow ranges from eight inches to a foot. In Wisconsin the snow fall was from four inches to three feet.

The snow belt started in the Southwestern part of the State and extends diagonally across to Cheboygan. The heaviest fall was below Chippewa Falls. Every Wisconsin road is affected more or less, but all are running trains. All through the Northwest the telegraph and telephone lines suffered severely. The lumber men in Michigan and Wisconsin are greatly pleased with the snow fall.

**Steamboat Wrecked Near Montauk Point.** SAG HARBOR, Jan. 10.—The steamer George Appold, which went ashore near Montauk point yesterday morning while on a voyage from Providence for Norfolk, has become a total wreck. The heavy wind and sea during the night drove the vessel on the rocks, and she began to go to pieces. The captain, crew and one passenger were taken off by the life saving crew with out injury. The crew were taken charge of by the crew of the life saving station; the passenger went to New York this morning. The captain says he went to bed at 1:15 a. m., Wednesday, after ordering the mate to keep the steamer hard a port. A few minutes later the vessel struck. She is breaking up rapidly.

**A passenger train on the Fulton County (Illinois) Narrow Gauge Railroad, has been fast in a snow drift ten miles south of this city since last night. A relief train has been sent out. There are several passengers on board.**