

Weather.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 5—Forecast for North Carolina for tonight and Saturday: Rain tonight and Saturday; warmer tonight.

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WHAT SENATE IS DOING FOR THE RELIEF OF STATE

Bill to Incorporate the Association of County Commissioners Discussed

THE NEW BILLS TODAY

Rev. Dr. Lay Conducted the Religious Services at the Opening—Senator Moring Introduces Petition From Certain Confederate Veterans—Senator Long Introduced Bill Relative to Working Prisoners on Roads at Their Own Request—Many Other Bills Introduced.

The senate was led in prayer at 11 o'clock by Rev. Dr. Lay. No corrections in the journal. Committees answered to the roll-call and reported various bills, which were placed on the calendar.

New Bills Today. Senator Manning: A petition from certain Confederate veterans. Pensions and Soldiers' Home.

Senator Fry: A petition from citizens of Transylvania county relating to roads. Public Roads.

S. B. 546, Senator Johnson: To prohibit the killing of deer in Currituck county. Game Law.

Senator West: A petition from citizens of Macon county relative to a Confederate monument. Pensions and Soldiers' Home.

Senator Ray: A petition from citizens of Henderson relative to public roads. Public Roads.

S. B. 547, Senator Long of Person: To amend chapter 224, Laws of 1907, relative to working prisoners on the roads at their own request. Penal Institutions.

S. B. 548, Senator Manning, by request: An act to provide a police commission for the city of Durham. Judiciary.

S. B. 549, Senator Bassett: An act relating to the Tarboro public school district. Education.

S. B. 550, Senator Elliot: An act to drain certain lands in Catawba county. Agriculture.

S. B. 551, Senator Wray: To fix salaries for county officers of Rockingham. Salaries and Fees.

S. B. 552, Senator Blow: An act to amend the charter of Farmville. Counties, Cities and Towns.

Bills on Their Passage. The bill to incorporate the North Carolina Association of County Commissioners, which was under discussion at the time of adjournment yesterday, was taken up and the debate continued.

Senators Fry and Blow opposed the bill, saying that the organization was not a necessity as the different counties of the state had but little in common.

Senators Long, of Iredell, Ormond, Pharr, and Barringer supported the bill.

An amendment excepting Swain was lost.

An amendment by Senator Doughton to make membership in the association optional was lost, 23 to 19.

Amendments excepting various counties were lost.

After the several other amendments were voted down the bill was passed, 28 senators voting for it.

More New Bills. Bills were introduced out of order as follows:

S. B. 553, Senator Wray: A bill to create a recorder's court for Reidsville. On calendar by request.

S. B. 554, Senator Barringer: A bill to allow cleaning establishments a lien on articles cleaned until fee for cleaning is paid. Judiciary.

S. B. 555, Senator Barringer: To amend chapter 30, of Revisal. Revisal.

S. B. 556, Senator Doughton: To provide for diphtheria antitoxin for indigent sick of diphtheria. Public Health.

Senator Klutz presented a resolution asking for a clerk for the committee on Counties, Cities and Towns, State's Prison Bill.

S. B. 551, Senator Doves: To return to the State's Prison enough of its earnings for 1908 sufficient for its operation in 1909. On motion of Senator Doves this bill was placed on its passage and was duly passed.

S. B. 557, Senator Elliott: An act to incorporate the Denver & Lincoln Railroad Company. Railroads.

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Mrs. William Gould Brokaw.



Brokaw Quarrel Results in Suit for Separation

(By Leased Wire to The Times) New York, Feb. 5.—Mrs. W. Gould Brokaw, who was Miss Mary Blair, is suing her husband for separation, after a little more than a year of married life. The Brokaws have been living apart since last December and their friends have been much puzzled over the mystery surrounding their marital affairs. Now the mystery is in a measure cleared up by the filing of the divorce suit. Mrs. Brokaw charges inhuman treatment, abandonment and cruelty. She charges that her husband has successfully evaded service of summons in the matter and the service is now made by publication. Mr. Brokaw is said to be on his hunting estate at High Point, N. C. Mrs. Brokaw charges unreasonable jealousy in her husband and says these manifestations of ill temper began shortly after their marriage, at High Point, where they were entertaining a house party. Her complaint says: "At a house party we gave on New Year's day of 1908 at our home at High Point, North Carolina—Mr. Brokaw's hunting estate—the complaint reads: 'he became angry with me for what he called my undue attention to different members of the party.' 'He spoke to me so roughly that I left the room and went up stairs. A short time later he burst into my room. 'You can take your clothes and go to—' he said. 'If you don't I will leave the house.' 'He was in his hunting clothes and carried a shot gun. 'I could blow out the little brains which you have with this,' he said. My nurse and seamstress were in the room at the time.' 'When the house party was over he returned north, leaving her practically alone at High Point.

MASON 'AT SIGHT' IS SLATED FOR WILLIAM H. TAFT

Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Ohio Grants Dispensation

CAUSES CONTROVERSY

Members of Masonic Fraternity Are Much Interested in the Controversy Which Has Arisen—Some Say the Action of the Ohio Masons is Taken For the Purpose of Solidifying Themselves With the President-elect for Political Purposes and No Other—Unusual For Candidate to be Made Mason at Sight.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

Washington, D. C., Feb. 5.—Members of the Masonic fraternity here are much interested in the controversy which has arisen among Masons, particularly in the south, because of the action of the grand master of the grand lodge in Ohio in granting a special dispensation to a Masonic lodge at Columbus, Ohio, to make President-elect Taft a Mason "at sight" on February 28. It is believed that the action of the Ohio Masonic officials was taken for the purpose of solidifying themselves with the president-elect, and for no other. So unusual is it for a candidate to be made a Mason "at sight" that instances of this kind are few and far between. Even King Edward of England, President Roosevelt and others who are distinguished as President-elect Taft have been made such an honor, but were obliged to follow the same route that others have travelled before them in seeking admission to the Masonic fraternity. It is the opinion of ninety-nine Masons out of 100 in this Masonic jurisdiction that some one is merely trying to play politics and inject themselves into light by showing such unusual honor to Mr. Taft. If the president-elect were about to leave the country so hastily that he would not have time to take the degree of fellow craft and master Mason and was going to some place where no Masonic lodge exists, with (Continued on Page Two.)

Mrs. Frederick R. House.



Mrs. Frederick C. House, of Rochester, formerly Miss Jeany Archibald, formerly a dressmaker, whose marriage to the wealthy Rochester society man has just been announced.

HOUSE HAS BUSY DAY WITH MANY LOCAL MEASURES

A Discussion Over the Incorporation of the Town of Bear Grass

MANY NEW MEASURES

Twenty-seventh Day's Session of the House Met at 10:30 O'clock—Reports From Standing Committees Today—Bill to Authorize Lee County to Issue Bonds to Build Bridges, Etc., Favorably—Bill For Association of County Commissioners Recommended—Bill to Make Chaingang For Macon County Referred Favorably.

The session of the twenty-seventh day of the house of representatives of the North Carolina general assembly was called to order this morning at 10:20 o'clock by Speaker Graham, the morning devotions being conducted by Representative John F. Latham, of Beaufort county.

The Journal of the previous day was reported by the Journal Committee as correctly recorded and the same stood approved.

The regular call for petitions, memorials and communications brought forward the following:

Standing Committee Reports.

To authorize Lee county to use bond issue for bridges, favorably; to amend charter of Morganton, favorably; to allow Cabarrus to issue bonds, favorably; to allow Morven to issue bonds, favorably; to allow pay to clerk of Wilkes county, favorably; to make Bolton township, favorably; to authorize Perquimans to issue bonds, favorably; to make association of county commissioners, recommended; to locate line of Orange and Chatham, unfavorably; to make county line of Swain and Macon, favorably; to make chaingang for Macon, favorably; to amend law as to obstructions of Hawassie River, favorably; to allow Forest City to issue bonds, re-referred.

The committee for engrossed bills reported bills as passed yesterday properly engrossed and sent to senate: To amend law as to state fish commission, without prejudice; to regulate fishing in various streams, favorably; to repeal law as to immigrants, unfavorably; to repeal a law of 1907, favorably; amend law of 1905 as to penalty law, favorably. This last bill called forth a dissent. Mr. Hayes said unless it was re-referred he would file minority report. Mr. Gavin said the bill had been thoroughly discussed and all interests heard, and he wanted it to stand as reported. Mr. Hayes insisted on his motion to re-refer. Mr. Bowie said if radically wrong it could be discussed on the floor. Mr. Gavin wanted it to stay as it was. The question was called and on a division the bill was re-referred by a vote of 47 to 39. Resuming the reports, the following were made: To amend law as to pilotage, unfavorably; to permit judgment on appeal bonds, unfavorably; as to forged papers, favorably; to appoint F. C. Fisher a justice in Swain county, favorably; to allow prisoners in jail in two counties, favorably; to render 2,000 feet mountain lands forest reserve, favorably; to allow Brevard to vote bonds, favorably; to expedite trial of cases, unfavorably; to repeal law of 1907, favorably; to regulate cost of sales, unfavorably; to amend law of 1905 as to justices processes, unfavorably; to amend law as to cart ways, etc., favorably; to amend chapter 641 as to law of sale by trustees, favorably; to permit S. A. L. to condemn land in Wilmington, favorably; to regulate hunting in Warren county, favorably. Mr. Dowd sent forward an amendment to rules for the appointment of a committee to examine all calendar bills, not considered by a committee and asked immediate consideration. To amend the charter of Carthage and Black Mountain, favorably; to amend law of 1905 as to justices, favorably.

The morning hour having expired, the bill to appoint certain justices for Northampton county was put on its passage of second and third readings and enrolled for ratification.

Roll Call Bills.

The following roll call bills passed second or third reading as indicated below:

To allow Anson to levy a special (Continued on Page Two.)

Evangelist Hits---Hews to Line And Lets Chips Fall--Condemns Salary System--"Hell" Tonight

The court house was filled last night with those who had come to hear Rev. W. W. Smith, of Roanoke, Va., the evangelist who can make the people laugh and cry.

Before beginning his sermon the evangelist took a shot at the shortcomings of the modern church. He spoke along the following lines:

If the modern church does not change there will be organizations outside the church to carry on christian work. The church is not in earnest, and not one preacher out of ten takes any stock in evangelistic work; but when the people have been converted under the evangelists' preaching, the preacher runs after them in order to get them into his church. A man who does not endorse the evangelist does not believe in the Bible. Mr. Smith concluded his preliminary remarks by saying that if he had not been put into the world thousands of people would have been lost who are now saved.

Mr. Smith then took his text from the 13th verse of the 12th chapter of Genesis. He preached along the following lines:

There are five hundred in the church who represent Lot to every one who represents Abraham. Lot was after riches just like most church members. Not one out of five hundred does his duty. In John Knox's time, if the members of the Presbyterian church did not have a family altar in their homes they were not allowed to take part in active church work. If a pastor is for God he will preach as plain as does the evangelist, and no man is fit to be a deacon, or even a Christian, who does not have a family altar—he is not even fit to raise children.

Abraham gave Lot the choice of the land, but men these days have law suits. People are terrible devils after money these days. Some of them go to hell making it. The world is going to hell as fast as it can. Churches are looking at the financial side of things. The mass of church members are sure of hell. They are running to operas at night and stealing and cheating in the day time. All Judases are not dead yet. The salary business is wrong. There is nowhere in the Bible where it says pay preachers.

When Lot moved to Sodom he got elected mayor and his daughters, Susie and Jane, got into society and learned to dance. Dancing is worse than saloons. Many girls lose their virtue at the modern dance.

When the evangelist had bombarded the methods of the modern church, etc., he became serious and urged the people to turn from the error of their ways.

After the meeting many testified. Tonight is the time for "Hell" and the preacher is preparing something warm.

IN SHADOW OF ELECTRIC CHAIR

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Rochester, N. Y., Feb. 5.—The Wayne county grand jury this morning completed its investigation of the Sampson murder mystery. Relatives of the families involved in the homicide case have returned to their homes and Mrs. Georgia A. Sampson, charged with the murder of the late admiral, will soon know whether the secret tribunal has placed her in the shadow of the electric chair. The grand jury is expected to rise tomorrow, and Wayne county generally looks for a first degree bill.

ALDERMAN AND SMITH REPLY

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 5.—President Edwin A. Alderman, of the University of Virginia, and Prof. Charles Alfonso Smith, of the University of North Carolina, have replied to the resolutions of censure and criticism passed upon them by the Richmond chapter, Daughters of the Confederacy, for voting toward Miss Christine Boyesen, of Minnesota, a student at Columbia College, New York, a prize for her essay on Lee. The Daughters of the Confederacy held that the essay was full of slanders and did not properly represent the great southern leader. Dr. Alderman feels that the Daughters acted hastily and were unfair to him and his colleague in their censure.

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TWO INDUSTRIES GONE UP IN ASHES CRUM PROBABLY BE APPOINTED

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Worcester, Mass., Feb. 5.—Two great industries were totally destroyed by fire early this morning causing a loss of \$200,000.

The stone works of George D. Webb Construction Company, covering over an acre of land, wiped out, as was the large grain elevator of E. A. Cowe.

Th cause of the fire is unknown. The stone company was one of the largest in the country and its destruction will tie up many building enterprises. The damage to the grain elevator is estimated at \$50,000, fully covered by insurance. The damage to the stone works is estimated at \$150,000 with only \$50,000 insurance.

PASTOR IS THRASHED IN OKLAHOMA CITY

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Oklahoma City, Okla., Feb. 5.—The Rev. James P. Peden, pastor of the Coweta Baptist church, was horse-whipped in Main street by Mrs. L. J. Charlton, who accused him of making disparaging remarks about her. Mr. Peden was carried away bleeding and unconscious. Mrs. Charlton walked at the pontiff with a long black-matte whip hidden in the folds of her skirt. The minister was unable to protect himself from her blows and the assault, which was witnessed by a crowd, was not stopped until the police intervened.

REPORTERS BOUND OVER FOR ASSAULT

(By Leased Wire to The Times) New York, Feb. 5.—Magistrate Finn, in the Essex Market court today, held in \$300 bond each for trial in the court of general sessions James J. Doyle and Frederick M. Hall, reporters of the New York Press, who are charged with assaulting Oscar Hammerstein, the impresario. Magistrate Finn, in sending the case to special sessions, took occasion to read a stiff reprimand to Mr. Hammerstein because of the letter he wrote to the city editor of the press and which resulted in the alleged assault. He told Mr. Hammerstein that two wrongs never made a right. Bail for Mr. Doyle and Mr. Hall was given without delay.