

Double the Number of Paid Subscribers in Raleigh of any Other Newspaper

WAVE CONTINUES TO PRESS ON CITY

Mercury Dropped From 13 to 9 Degrees From 8 This Morning to Noon, With Indications of Zero Tonight or Tomorrow

THE CHARITIES ARE BUSY HAULING WOOD

City Wagons Being Used in Distribution of Supplies to Poor—Many People, Heading Appeal in Times, Leave Checks and Clothing With Superintendent Stephenson—The Orphanage and St. Mary's School Come to Rescue—Both Sides of Life Viewed by Mr. Stephenson—Snow Falling As Far South as Macon.

The temperature at 12 o'clock today registered 13 degrees above zero, as low as it has registered since February 14, 1899, when the mercury dropped to two degrees below zero. That is the lowest temperature ever recorded for Raleigh. The thermometer registered nine degrees above zero on February 14, 1905. Zero weather is indicated for tonight.

With snow falling during the early hours and with the mercury 13 degrees above zero, Raleigh business and workmen faced what seemed destined to be one of the most disagreeable days in many years. A chill wind from the northeast made the snow and cold even more disagreeable and added to the discomfort of man and animal. The weather bureau has received reports from all the stations about the state and these are no more cheering than the news in Raleigh.

The appeal of the governing board of the Associated Charities in The Times last evening brought results today. Many checks and bills came pouring in to relieve the distress and suffering of the unfortunate in Raleigh. Superintendent Stephenson was kept busy answering telephone calls, the ladies of the association phoning him of people in need of wood and clothing. Business men on their way to work stopped in for a few minutes, left checks and promised clothing. But the supply was by no means equal to the demand.

The Methodist Orphanage sent in today a lot of cloaks and wraps, the little orphans sharing with other unfortunate the things that they could dispose with. St. Mary's School contributed a check for \$15.45 and sent some warm, clean blankets. These were voluntary gifts of the girls. A well-known doctor brought some bills from his wife and left a five-dollar gold piece as his contribution in the present time of need.

Giving and Receiving.

Superintendent Stephenson was today bending his energies toward providing every family with wood and it was his hope that nobody in Raleigh would be without fire tomorrow. The superintendent was looking at both sides of life today as he rarely beholds them. The poor and needy were appealing as he seldom do, and the good people of Raleigh were responding with cheerfulness that makes glad the hearts of altruistic persons. The distress of the needy served to show that the more fortunate in Raleigh are not living for themselves, but living for their fellows. Such a spirit, so worthy of emulation, makes one glad that he is a resident of such a city—where the more able contribute of their earnings to those who through the misfortune are unable to provide for themselves the bare necessities of life.

Temperature Falls.

During the morning the temperature continued to fall. Mr. L. A. Denson, section director of North Carolina, reported 13 degrees at 8 o'clock and 9 degrees at 11 o'clock, with indications that the mercury would continue to tumble. Snow will continue to fall this afternoon and tonight, with fair weather tomorrow.

Zero Tonight.

Zero weather or a temperature slightly above is indicated for tonight. It may be four or five degrees, and it may fall to zero or even below. Already the low temperature record has been approached and it would require little more pressure to shove the mercury down to a point as low as it was February 14, 1899, when it was two degrees below zero. Tomorrow, January 14, may be the day that will witness a new record, but it is most fervently hoped that it will not.

Snow in Macon.

As far south as Macon, Ga., it was snowing today. The snow had not reached Florida and the people in that state are not suffering from intense cold, but they may be affected. In Washington, Baltimore, New York and other cities along the Atlantic coast zero temperatures were reported. From Chicago west the weather is moderating, but this does not happen to be the case from that point east.

What the Orphans Did.

Col. Fred A. Olds has written the following in regard to the contribution of the children of the Methodist orphanage:

"Beyond any question the very finest thing done during all the bitter weather was the gift today to the poor of Raleigh, made by the inmates of the Methodist Orphanage here. They had read the appeal made in The Times for aid for the poor and this morning, amid all the bustle at the office of the Associated Charities, there was joy indeed and full appreciation of the thoughtfulness which the orphanage warden appeared, driven by a couple of colored boys, who brought in twenty-five wraps.

A Big Cheer.

"The orphanage people had taken count on what they had and found that there were to spare, and there was a big cheer by the children when Superintendent Cole told them what was going to be done with this money needed clothing. The dear children at the orphanage have been used to being provided for themselves, but here was something else; namely, to provide for others. They were quick to appreciate and realize the meanings of it. They now understand the joy of giving and of making others happy, as they have been made happy themselves.

Hauling Wood.

"Figure to yourself how the poor feel and think of the tremendous responsibility which rests upon the shoulders of the Associated Charities, which is yet after all merely the exponent of Raleigh's fine feeling and regard for the less fortunate. Every morning at 8 o'clock Supt. Stephenson is at his post at the office and from that time until night comes there is no let-up in the work. Yesterday 53 persons were furnished fuel, and besides many were supplied with food, clothing and bedding. It is a time of stress, with no moderation in sight before Monday, but Raleigh, which has risen to other situations, like this will do her duty this time. The city wagons were today placed at the disposal of the Associated Charities for hauling wood."

Coldest in Eight Years.

New York, Jan. 13.—New York experienced the coldest day in eight years. The mercury was 3 degrees below zero. Many persons suffering from exposure were taken to the hospitals. Some points in New Jersey registered 7 below. Municipal

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TAKES SERIOUS TURN

Defense Claims Prosecution Is One of Malice

Prosecution Produces Checks Deposited By Wineskie to Personal Account in Sale of Waste—Will Be Church's Foreign Case.



MRS. PHIL LYDIE.
New York, Jan. 12.—Mrs. Phil Lydie, one of the most beautiful matrons of New York's "fin" is now living on a diet composed mostly of kumys. Mrs. Lydie, who has been afflicted with nearly every social function, headache, and has been under the constant care of a physician. She has told friends that keeping away from all delicacies and sweets, and adhering strictly to the kumys diet has proved of great benefit to her.

SCHOOL MAN CALLED DOWN

Superintendent of School Had Complaint Filed Against Him—Politics Warm Up

Greenboro, N. C., Jan. 12.—An interesting case involving public school affairs taken before the city commissioners Superintendent Mann, of the schools was today upheld. The complaint against the superintendent was lodged by R. C. Bernau who complained of what he termed "the domineering autocracy" of Mr. Mann, who he accused of exercising his authority in a manner not unlike that of the Czar of all the Russias. It seems that the superintendent has refused Mr. Bernau's son from the sixth to the fifth grade because it is alleged the pupil could not keep up the charge of incompetency against a teacher was also alleged by Mr. Bernau last.

Notwithstanding the continued cold and disagreeable weather with breezes of snow almost daily alternating with rain and sleet the politically-inclined look upon the intervening months between now and the nominating primaries as all too short and a discussion of probable candidates and possible nominees is becoming animated. The campaign in Guilford to all intent and purposes is formally opened. Deputy Sheriff George P. Crutchfield broke the ice yesterday when he gave out a statement announcing his candidacy for the nomination for sheriff of the county and in effect publicly asked his friends for support. He says that he is a candidate and that from now on he is going to leave no stone unturned to secure in an honorable way the nomination if possible. Now that Mr. Crutchfield has placed the entering wedge it is likely that there will be others hopping into the public gaze shortly and that before the end of the first month of the year the woods will be full of avowed or receptive candidates. It is certain that none of the officers will go begging.

Many friends and acquaintances were grieved yesterday to learn of the death at 2:15 o'clock of Mr. Charles W. Tate, which occurred at his handsome country home just outside the city limits of Greensboro. Mr. Tate had been ill with pneumonia but a few days and for 48 hours prior to his death was unconscious. Mr. Tate was a bachelor 56 years of age and was widely connected in Guilford county. He was a brother of Mr. F. A. Tate of Greensboro. He was also a brother of the late Mr. H. H. Tate and Mr. J. Turner Tate and Mrs. Charles N. Vance and was well known in Greensboro and Charlotte where he formerly resided.

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RENEWED EFFORTS FOR DIRECT ELECTIONS

Washington, Jan. 13.—Renewed efforts to bring about a conference of the house and senate on the deadlocked direct election of senators resolution are expected to result from the plying by William Jennings Bryan, on the way south, spent several hours here yesterday conferring with Senator Kern. He urged all members of congress favoring direct elections, to insist upon action at this session.

SHAKES HANDS GRAND JURORS

Judge Bragaw Personally Thanks Members For Their Assistance In His First Court

Eighteen men file out with pleasure writ on faces—New Judge Measures Up to Requirements of Office and Impresses All With His Fairness—Everything Except One Camp Reported in Good Condition and There Was No Criticism of It.

ACT IS APPRECIATED

Judge Stephen C. Bragaw, in discharging the grand jury today, arose from the bench and grasped each member by the hand—because, as he said in complimenting them on their work "this is my first court." The grand jury appreciated this mark of respect from the court and the eighteen men filed out to receive their checks with pleasure writ in their faces. Incidentally it might be remarked that Judge Bragaw has well measured up to the duties of the office. He has not lacked any of the qualities of a true judge and he has impressed the bar and jurors with his sense of fairness.

STEELEMAKERS PROTEST

Independents of South China Trust Keeps Fight Rates Up.

New York, January 12.—All of the independent steel and iron companies in America and Tennessee are in a fight to apply to the Interstate Commerce Commission for regulation of freight rates. Their situation and they are now preparing to file a protest with the Interstate Commerce Commission. The protest of these will be that railroads of the South, particularly those of the and N. roads and Southern Railway, are maintaining exorbitant rates for the United States Steel Corporation and continue to maintain the method of the north and west to the detriment or prejudice of all the companies in the south.

WAS PLACED IN HOSPITAL

Lawyer Fayette of Fayetteville Sues Out Writ of Habeas Corpus

Chas. F. Fayette, a private lawyer of Fayetteville, formerly private secretary to W. W. Fisher, chief counsel of the American Tobacco Company, has been taken out of a writ of habeas corpus to be discharged from the state hospital for insanity. The hearing will be before Judge Bragaw this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Messrs. Chas. J. Barron and W. C. Hurrell are representing Mr. Fayette.

MEETING GOLF ASSOCIATION

Annual Meeting of the United States Golf Association.

Philadelphia, Jan. 12.—The annual meeting of the United States Golf Association was held this afternoon at the Bellevue-Stratford and was marked by a large attendance of delegates from all parts of the country.

DISASTER TO AVO PARTY

Two Men and Three Women Drowned When Machine Fell Into the Water.

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 12.—Dashing through the darkness in zero weather, a man and three women were drowned when an automobile in which the party rode fell into a stream of water just outside the city. The men were Donald Lord, and Chas. Vanhook. The women were unidentified.

STRIKE IN TEXTILE MILLS

Lawrence, Mass., Jan. 13.—All textile mills re-opened without signs of disorder from striking operatives. Whether a general strike will be called, will be decided by labor officials today.



NEW JUDGE BRAGAW.
John F. Bragaw, son of the late John F. Bragaw, who was selected president of the Piedmont Insurance Company at the annual meeting of the board of directors held in New York, N. J. He succeeds his father in the position.

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