

FROM RALEIGH.

IMPEACHMENT.

Governor Holden Formally Arraigned.— Trial Set for January 30th.

RALEIGH, N. C., Dec. 23, 1870.

Chief Justice Pearson arrived to-day at 12 M. The Court of Impeachment was organized immediately. The Managers of the House of Representatives were formally announced, and the Senators were duly sworn.

Process was issued against Governor Holden returnable instantly, according to his wish.

At 1 o'clock the Governor appeared at the bar of the Senate sitting as a Court of Impeachment, through his Attorney, Richard C. Badger, and moved for thirty days in which to file his answer.

The following order was then made: "The answer of the respondent to be filed on or before the twenty-third of January and that the Managers of the House of Representatives file their replication within six days thereafter."

The trial is set for 30th January.

Convention.

We publish, in this issue, a very interesting debate in the Senate upon the bill calling a Convention. Its importance justifies the length which it occupies. This is, after all, the great question before the Legislature. If the present expensive State government is obliged to continue it will bankrupt the people. There must be reforms, which cannot be made under the present Constitution. A Convention affords the cheapest, surest and most expeditious means of accomplishing this necessary work, and when the question is thoroughly understood by the people, this call will be endorsed by a majority unprecedented in the political contests in North Carolina.

The bill came up as a special order in the House on Wednesday, and we suppose it will become a law before any recess is taken for the holidays. We trust so.

Important Democratic Victory.

There was an election on Tuesday for State Senator in the first Senatorial District of Pennsylvania to fill the seat of Mr. Watt, Republican, deceased, resulting in the election of Mr. Deichert, Democrat, by a majority of 1,343.

Great interest and importance is attached to this election. By the death of Mr. Watt there was a tie in the Pennsylvania Senate. In October the various Republican candidates carried the district by majorities ranging from 756 to 1,010. This election gives the Democrats one majority in the Senate.

In addition to the political significance of the great revolution disclosed by this election, the coming Legislature of Pennsylvania will apportion the Congressional districts for the next ten years, and the Legislative districts for the next seven years. The control of both Houses, as the result of the State election left it, would have given the Democrats power to have "germanned" the States they pleased. This Senatorial election will serve as a wholesome checkmate upon all such schemes.

Impeachment.

As our readers are advised on Tuesday, the House of Representatives exhibited eight articles in the name of themselves, and all the people of the State of North Carolina, against William W. Holden, Governor of North Carolina, in maintenance and support of their impeachment against him for high crimes and misdemeanors in office. These articles are very long. Below we publish a full synopsis, giving each article in detail, omitting only the necessary legal forms and repetitions, which would be uninteresting to the general reader.

At 2 o'clock on Tuesday, Lieutenant Governor Caldwell called on Governor Holden at the Executive Office, to know if it would be agreeable to him that he should take possession. The Governor, after formally turning over the office to him, retired.

It is not yet known to whom the Governor will confide his case. It is absolutely necessary for him to employ lawyers not members of his party, or go beyond the limits of the State. The only Republican lawyer of great ability in North Carolina, at least of the present House of Representatives. It may be that he will seek counsel, as is reported, from the North.

We understand that Mr. John Spelman, well-known to our people, and a man fully competent, will report and publish the trial in full. It will certainly be a book of great intrinsic and historic interest.

The following synopsis of the articles of impeachment, embrace all matters of importance in the original:

Article first charges that W. W. Holden did, in defiance of the Constitution and his oath of office, and intending to stir up civil war and to degrade and humiliate the people of the State, proclaim the county of Alamance to be in a state of insurrection, and ordered George W. Kirk to send bands of desperate, lawless and armed men into said county, occupying it by military force; that he appointed and organized a military county, numbering eighty, when there was not, in truth, any insurrection, which said Holden well knew, whereby he was guilty of high crimes in office.

Article second charges that Holden, intending to subvert persons on the 7th of July, 1870, in defiance of the Constitution and under color of his office, incite one John Hannon and others to seize, detain and deprive of his liberty Josiah Turner, Jr., a citizen of that county, for ten days.

Article fourth charges that Holden did, on the 15th of August, 1870, in the county of Orange, in defiance of the Constitution and under color of his office, incite one John Hannon and others to seize, detain and deprive of his liberty Josiah Turner, Jr., a citizen of that county, for ten days.

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who are to be on hand in a few days. The fare is inviting and the rooms are much better than travelers are generally favored with.

W. W. Woodin, Esq., passed through here to-night on his return from Europe. He has, in part, succeeded in accomplishing his purpose in his visit to Europe.

He is in fine health and seems hopeful of achieving something further in the direction of ferreting out the reality of certain thieves and villains who have plundered and ruined our people. Success in all his efforts to restore the stolen property of the State! General M. W. Ransom was here to-day, appearing in fine health. Mr. Woodin presented him with a handsomely mounted coat that he cut from the field of Waterloo. It is an appropriate reward, bestowed upon a meritorious and gallant soldier.

In haste, yours,
TAN HEEL.

FIRE AT GLASTONBERRY—HEAVY LOSS.

Yesterday morning, about 9 o'clock, the barn of Mr. A. W. Rieger, situated about 2 1/2 miles from this city, in Brunswick county, was entirely destroyed by fire together with its valuable contents, consisting of a crop of rice and hay, machinery, &c. It is supposed that it was caused by an incendiary, as there had been no fire near the building during the day. The loss is estimated at \$12,000, on which there was an insurance of only about \$8,000. Mr. Rieger is a thoroughgoing, energetic man and has labored hard, during the summer, for the production of his crop. The loss will fall heavily on him, and we tender him our sympathies, and all those of the community, in this, his misfortune.

DISASTROUS FIRE AT WRIGHTVILLE.

On Wednesday night, at about 10 o'clock, the summer residence of Mr. R. H. Grant, at Wrightville Sound, was entirely destroyed by fire, the origin of which was accidental. Mr. Grant was in the house at the time, and had been asleep for about an hour, when he was aroused by a colored man, who slept in one of the wings of the house, with the information that the building was on fire; and at the same time the flames burst into the rooms occupied by Mr. Grant, and he had barely time to escape. There was some little furniture in the house at the time, which was all destroyed, with the exception of one bed, but Mr. Grant's crop of peas, which had been stored in another portion of the building, and which were in bags, were, with the assistance of a few neighbors who had arrived at the scene, nearly all saved.

The fire first caught on, or near the roof, and is supposed to have been caused by some defect in the chimney. The house, which was a large one, and composed of several adjoining buildings, was soon destroyed. Fortunately Mr. Grant's family, with the larger and more valuable part of his furniture, were all in the city, and there was no one on the premises but Mr. Grant himself and the colored man of whom we have spoken. The loss will approximate \$5,000, on which there was an insurance of \$3,500.

CHRISTMAS.

Peace and Good Will. The song with which the Angels welcomed the Babe of Bethlehem, eighteen hundred years ago, fills the world with joy and love this day. The old, old song will be ever new while the heart of man shall beat. All the memories, traditions and sacred associations which belong to it have been carefully preserved, that they might be fresh for their every morning. The air is filled with their holy influence. They beam in every face, and speak from every tongue. They kindle a warmer and better life in every heart.

We do well to recall the initial hour with song and festal cheer. When Heaven rejoices it is not for Earth to put on sackcloth and mourning. Dull must be the ears to celestial harmonies, and callous must be the hearts to holy enjoyments which would check the merry greeting of the glad Christmas time. Songs of gladness and rejoicing only fell upon the ears of the shepherds, on that first Christmas eve, and these are the symbols of the festival to the end of time. Pain, care, sorrow, bereavement were in the world then as now, but over all the shadows came the wonderful brightness of the newer revelation.

Though the age is past of turning it back on all things that have their origin in the past, it fondly clings to Christmas as the hope of a perpetual youth. Its welcome coming is signalized with a universal exchange of kind wishes and generous tokens, with a fresh outbreak of joy among families, kindred and friends, and a personal recognition everywhere of the spirit of the times. The morning opens on groups of happy children, households rebaptized in love, strata alive with greeting of friends, parlors decorated with the Christmas tree and the holly bush, Churches clad in evergreens, and all Christian lands turning their faces worshipfully to the East. It must be a divine influence that can so fill the world with such a glow and fusion of a common feeling of joy and love.

But it is at home, in the community in which we dwell, in the endeared family circle, among friends and kindred, when greeting familiar faces and exchanging salutations, that Christmas presses its new delights upon our hearts. The patter of children's feet in the halls and on the stairs, as they wake the echoes of home in the first light of morning, is a fit herald in every household for the day's blessed coming. The domestic traditions, mellowed by the heart's sacred memories, glows anew with quaint and tender associations. The same Santa Claus that comes down the chimney for the children, drops a blessing in every house. It is found in the closer knitting of the heart it folds. The warmth kindles there, on the very hearth that bears its crop of stuffed little stockings. It shines like a ruddy blaze in every face, it finds an echo on every tongue. It whispers in our ears—What we gleefully and truly wish for all—A MERRY CHRISTMAS.

MASTER WESTON GALE, son of Major Weston Gale, while hunting on Wednesday last, had the little finger and a part of the middle of one of his hands badly fractured by the accidental discharge of his gun, while crossing a fence.

A HOLIDAY STORY.

A Poor Parson's Tale.

Friends, I cannot tell you a story to large, scattered parish, closely populated with the very poor, whom I am almost powerless to assist, and (knowing how lonely and cruel are the words of comfort without that help I cannot give to all the hungry) sometimes almost fear to preach, too. It is terrible to preach of the Lamb to people with the wolf at the door. In this parish are many rich men—many thriving well-to-do shopkeepers and manufacturers—many benevolent men who wish well to the poor and mistake that for beneficence—many benevolent men who willingly give of their abundance coals and blankets at times to a fund and to a committee, but never know the poor or visit them in their affliction—men who do good to the poor and mistake that for charity.

Some years ago—in a time of great destitution, when hundreds of the laboring classes were reduced to the most abject distress through a sudden failure in a staple manufacture—the dwellings of the poor became frightfully crowded. As many as forty and fifty human beings huddled together in a single house—if house, inasmuch as it was a mere shed, of plank, sleep, washed and cooked—the sick and the well, young and old, married and single, all crowded together as thick as vermin. It was a bad sign often when a single family did have a single room.

There is an instinct in birds and beasts which teaches them to fly from danger and kind to suffer and to die. And too often the single room told of worse straits and deeper destitution than could have been borne in a crowd.

At the time of this distress, one afternoon, I was visiting a little parishioner of mine—a child of twelve years old, living with her younger sister, makes matches at twopenny-halfpenny per gross, and finds glue and thin paper for the inside, too, and earns, Lizzie Dretzel and her sister together, nearly as much as I do. Between them the three pay the rent of a week for their own little room, and just keep the wolf from coming in—only just. While there I heard a noise in the street, and going out to see the cause, some one said: "Oh, do go up into the back yard, and look at the poor woman. Between them the three pay the rent of a week for their own little room, and just keep the wolf from coming in—only just. While there I heard a noise in the street, and going out to see the cause, some one said: "Oh, do go up into the back yard, and look at the poor woman. Between them the three pay the rent of a week for their own little room, and just keep the wolf from coming in—only just. 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