

dentials; but we are satisfied by the statement made by our worthy Grand Secretary, that he has been duly elected, and is entitled to a seat in this Grand Lodge.

Respectfully submitted,

S. G. DOLSON.
N. RIGGINS.
W. A. GLOVER.

On motion of Rep. Bissell, and seconded by Rep. Partridge, that the report just read from Committee on Credentials, be adopted. (Carried.)

(TELEGRAPH.)

August 4th, 1858.

From Suspension Bridge to

JOHN CAMERON,

Storm on Lake. Missed train. Leave here four fifty. Go on with business. You read my Address.

THOS. REYNOLDS.

The above telegraph just read from our R. W. G. Master, explained to the G. L. the cause of his delay, and according to his request the G. Secretary proceeded to read his Annual Address and Report.

OFFICERS AND BRETHREN:—

We are once more assembled together for the interchange of friendly sentiments, for the consideration of objects of true benevolence and brotherly love: very appropriately we meet in this beautiful town, once the camp-ground of the red man of the forest,—here where the great chief of the Mohawks often called the six nations together to listen to the wise Councils which his keen and correct judgment so readily prompted, your Chief calls you once more to your Council fire; here your Grand Master asks you to smoke the pipe of peace and good will to all men; here he asks you to war only against vice in its myriad forms and furnishes you with the only weapons which our order recognizes as necessary for the contest; here he desires you to obey the mandates of our order, to succour your distressed brother, to watch over and protect his orphans and wipe away his widow's tear.

The great Thayandenagea's name too is an appropriate watch-word to call us here: his name pointed to the strength which the union of a bundle of rods affords over the power exercised by a single one: his bow and arrows to that plighted faith between us as brothers which knit together the hearts of Johnathan and David.