

THE WEATHER  
Generally fair tonight and Thurs-  
day. Light to moderate northeast  
wind.

# WASHINGTON DAILY NEWS

COTTON MARKET.  
L'st cotton, 115.12.  
Cotton seed, per ton, \$25.00.

VOLUME 2

WASHINGTON, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 21, 1911

NO. 252

THE LARGEST PAID SUBSCRIPTION OF ANY PAPER PUBLISHED IN EASTERN NORTH CAROLINA

## HIS BRAVE ACT PROVES A SUCCESS

Senator Luke Lea Sacrifices His  
Blood For Wife's Life

## BOTH NOW IN HOSPITAL

HIS WIFE DYING FROM LOSS OF  
BLOOD HE SUBMITS TO TRANS-  
FUSION AND BOTH ARE NOW  
ON THE ROAD TO RECOVERY.  
SAY SURGEONS.

Washington, June 20.—United States Senator Luke Lea, of Tennessee, to save the life of his stricken wife, heroically sacrificed a quart of his blood at Georgetown Hospital yesterday and tonight hope for Mrs. Lea's recovery, which had almost been abandoned in practically assured the anxious youngest senator of the nation, as he lies near the bedside of his wife recuperating his strength.

Mrs. Lea's condition serious for some time, became alarming Sunday after an operation the day before. Her strength because of lack of blood was gone and vitality was fast ebbing away.

Senator Lea upon learning of her condition demanded that a transfusion operation be performed and prepared at once to submit to the ordeal. Attending physicians and surgeons made arrangements immediately and the operation which followed was declared to have been very successful.

Senator Lea withstood the operation well, though it left him so weakened, that for hours he could not stand alone but gratification over the revivifying effect it had upon his wife was inexpressible. Surgeons assured him that without the sacrifice which he made, Mrs. Lea could have lived but a few hours.

It will be two or three days before Mrs. Lea is altogether out of danger. At present her symptoms are favorable although she is still very weak.

## ELECTED OFFICERS ON LAST EVENING

THE MASONS ELECTED OFFICERS  
LAST EVENING — PUBLICLY  
INSTALLED

The annual election of officers for Orr Lodge No. 104 A. F. and A. M., took place last night at their hall, corner of Bonner and Third streets. The following were elected:

George J. Baker, Master.  
Samuel C. Galt, S. W.  
H. B. Mayo, J. W.  
E. K. Willis, treasurer.  
W. L. Vaughan, secretary.

The officers-elect will be publicly installed on next Tuesday evening and the occasion is being looked forward to with pleasure by every member of the Masonic order in Washington.

Orr lodge is not only one of the oldest lodges in North Carolina but among the most flourishing. Some of the brightest Masons to be found anywhere are among its membership. New members are being added all the while.

## BEE STINGS STOP HIS HEART BEATS

Huntington, Ind., June 20.—W. T. Kline, foreman in the Erie shops here was in a critical condition for several hours as a result of being stung by bees.

In handling bees he generally smokes a pipe, the smoke keeping the bees from his face.

He forgot the pipe and a swarm of bees settled about his face and neck, stinging him so severely that he lost consciousness. He was rescued by members of the family and a physician was summoned. Hypodermic injections were necessary to restore heart action, and more than a hundred stingers were removed from his face and neck.

Men who always suspect others themselves may well be watched.

## WANTS A LICENSE TO KILL A PEDDLER

Cincinnati, June 20.—Sebastian Martin, residing on a farm in the suburbs called on Lieutenant Kiedel of the Sixth District, yesterday and wanted a permit to kill a medicine peddler who canvasses the neighborhood ever week.

According to the story of Martin, who was shaking with rage, the peddler has been making violent love to Martin's daughter, and his actions have been such that made Martin feel he would be justified in killing him.

## FET BULL DOGS TEETH ARE WASHED

New Rochelle, N. Y., June 20.—Franny and today, the French bull dogs of Frank Howell, which have become famous because of their pardon by Gov. Dix, upon whose order they were released by the dog catchers who had impounded them, are home and had a reception last night, after which they had their teeth brushed and slept in their nighties for the first time in three days.

## MISS M. GEER PASSED AWAY LAST NIGHT

After a Lingering Illness at Home  
of Late Dr. W. A. Blount

## LEAVES HONORED NAME

THE FUNERAL WILL TAKE PLACE  
FROM THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH  
TOMORROW MORNING AT 11  
O'CLOCK AND THE INTERMENT  
WILL BE IN OAKDALE

In Washington, North Carolina, September 1, 1885, Miss Mary M. Geer, daughter of the late Rev. Dr. W. A. Blount and Elizabeth Margaret Blount, first grand on God's handiwork and on last night at 9:15 o'clock at the home of the late Dr. William A. Blount, on West Second street, she fell on sleep after a life well spent. Miss Geer was brought to this city several weeks ago from Baltimore where she had been extremely ill for the past fifteen weeks and several weeks prior to her arrival here was confined in a hospital there. Here where she spent the halcyon days of childhood she returned to be greeted by loved ones and friends and here where her feet first pressed the earth she was caught up by God's chariot and under the escort of angels, carried to the battlements of heaven to hear the plaudit "Well Done". Her going was peaceful, without a murmur or complaint. Her life had been an open book; a living epistle known and read of all men and when the summons came she greeted it with smiles. She has bid loved ones "good night"; some sweet day she will exclaim "good morning."

In the death of Miss Geer the last member of that family has become extinct. For years they had occupied an exalted place not only in this city but the city of Baltimore. Thus one by one the landmarks of other years are falling by the wayside. Such is life. In the morning we flourish; in the evening we are cut down and withereth.

Miss Geer resided in Washington with her parents until the year 1879 when she moved to Baltimore where she has resided ever since. Her father, Rev. Edwin Geer, was rector of St. Peter's Episcopal church here prior to the Civil War. His bones now rest in Oakdale cemetery and the memory of his life is ever kept green by those living who knew and revered him. Prior to going to Baltimore to reside Miss Geer lived in Norfolk for a few years, where her father had charge of a large and flourishing school.

In her church she stood on the plecter line, ready at all times to do and dare for the cause of her Master, "Her life," said a friend, on learning of her demise, "was one of the most beautiful and self-sacrificing I ever knew." What a tribute and spoken too in sincerity and of a truth.

Miss Geer leaves two aunts, Mrs. (Continued on 4th page.)

## HONORS AT WHITE HOUSE FOR PRESIDENT

The Twenty-Fifth Anniversary of  
Pres. and Mrs. Taft's Marriage

## PICTURESQUE OCCASION

THE DIPLOMATIC CORPS, UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT, SENATE AND HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, ALL DEPARTMENTS ASSEMBLED TO DO SOCIAL HONORS TO THE PRESIDENT

Washington, June 20.—The silver wedding celebration of the President and Mrs. Taft, the second that has been held in the White House, came to an end last night with the reception on the White House lawn. Invitations had been sent to close to 12,000 persons, and it was estimated that at least 5,000 people were present.

Never in the history of the nation probably has such a function been held in Washington. The diplomatic corps, the United States Supreme Court, the Senate and the House of Representatives, the departments of the government, those who are high in political affairs of the country, the army, the navy and every walk in life almost were represented.

The capstone night that made a reception in the open air possible presented the crush that the White House for days has been afraid of, and made the reception not only brilliant and unusual, but delightful in every respect. The guests would have filled the White House to overflowing but the White House grounds are ample and there was no crush and confusion.

Possibly 15,000 people crowded about the iron fence that surrounds the grounds and looked longingly at the electric display, the splashing fountain and the gay throng within.

The cards said that the reception would begin at 9 o'clock and promptly on the hour, to the strains of the wedding march, the President and Mrs. Taft came slowly down the main stair case of the White House, preceded by the six presidential aides and followed by the cabinet. Out through the red room into the rear portico of the mansion, down the broad steps and out on to the lawn the procession marched while hundreds of guests already in grounds watched their progress. They took their stand beneath two trees, just about the center of the lawn, whose branches were joined by an electric sign flashing "1886-1911."

The guests entered from the east front, passed through the corridors beneath the White House and out to the lawn. Down the winding walk, they passed in two lines to where the President, his face wreathed in smiles, was waiting to meet them.

Above the walks the electricians had touched the trees with magic and they blazed in red and white and blue bulbs.

From the top of the treasury a monster searchlight played upon a new American flag upon the summit of the mansion. Over the portico another flag in red, white and blue incandescent lamps shimmered and waved. The fountain in the center of the grounds, played upon by another searchlight, sprinkled forth all hues of the rainbow. The Washington monument, a thousand feet to the South, brought into relief by the thousands of lights, stood out sharply against the sky, dark-blue, with here and there a star striving successfully against the light of man.

The White House lawn, clipped and mowed to the very quick, made a carpet of soft dark green over which walked lightly the gaily clad women in black or in the white of the military service. Down near the fountain the marine band in scarlet coats played with vigor and in the White House itself the Wagner band vied with them.

Every corner of the mansion had its own peculiar light. On the terraces that extend from the old mansion, Eastward and Westward, the

## PUBLIC BUILDING Contract for Erection Awarded in July, Says the Architect.

Mr. James Knox Taylor, architect in the office of the treasury department told Representative John B. Small in Washington City yesterday that he had advertised for bids for the new public building to be constructed at Washington, N. C. The bids, according to Mr. Taylor, will be opened July 5 and the contract for the building will be awarded in about ten days thereafter. The building which is to be modern in every particular is to cost \$125,000.

Beauty of the White House conservatories had been poured. The tall lamps that stand along the borders of these terraces had been shaded by deep red paper and they resembled nothing so much as monster popples.

The reception was just as informal as the president could make it. Those who could waited in line for hours to shake hands, but many slipped out of the line and sought the shaded walks, the chairs waiting on the grass, or wandered at will through the lower floors of the mansion.

## CITY FATHERS HELD MEETING LAST NIGHT

Board of Aldermen Met Last  
Night in a Recess Meeting

## MATTERS ADJUDICATED

THE BOARD ORDERS SUNDAY DAY  
ELECTRIC CURRENT DURING  
THE SUMMER MONTHS—M. E.  
CHURCH ASKS FOR REDUCTION  
OF PAYING BILL CLAIMING DEF-  
ECTS IN WORKMANSHIP

There was a recess meeting of the Board of City Aldermen held at the City Hall last evening. The meeting was presided over by Mayor Collin H. Harding. The following business was transacted:

The Methodist Episcopal church officials asked for a reduction of one third off the paying bill, as the paying at the church was irregular in thickness, not uniform nor finished in a workmanlike manner and in consideration of its general defects. On motion the matter was referred to street committee and they were instructed to confer with the church committee and make a report at the next regular meeting of the board.

The Atlantic Coast Line asked the board for a reduction of \$2.95 claiming an overcharge on their street paving account. On motion this reduction was allowed.

On motion Chief of Police Geo. N. Howard was employed to collect the 1909 and 1910 delinquent taxes at a commission of 25 per cent. He is required to give a bond in the sum of one hundred dollars.

The city clerk was authorized to renew the street paving notes with interest for a period of sixty days, subject to the approval of the city attorney.

It was moved that in order to provide for the payment of day laborers in the street department of the city that at the end of each week upon the auditing committee and street commissioner and also be ratified by the board at subsequent regular meeting.

The bill of H. C. Carter, Jr., for funding the fifteen thousand dollar funding bond issue was ordered allowed.

It was moved that a Sunday day electric current be established during the summer months.

A motion the city clerk was authorized to receive sealed bids to let six horses for a period of one month and each month thereafter and the clerk was further instructed to notify the wholesale dealers in grain and food stuff in the city.

On motion one horse was allowed Oakdale cemetery and to be worked there as long as it was necessary. There being no other business the board adjourned.

## HUMAN BONES ARE FOUND ON THE MAINE

Explorers Recover Plate and  
China Ware That's Preserved

## MAY FLOAT SHIP NOW

DINNER SERVICE IN GOOD STATE  
FOUND JUST AS FILED UP BY  
THE STEWARD — EXPLORA-  
TION OF THE INTERIOR OF THIS  
HULL SOON TO PROCEED.

Havana, June 20.—The first human parts to be recovered from the wreck of the American battleship Maine were discovered today, when workmen removing mud and debris for the spar deck just forward of the after superstructures, discovered the blackened and coral-encrusted bones of a left forearm and right foot.

The bones were taken in charge by an undertaker and placed in a receptacle aboard the collier Leonidas. Of course there is nothing to suggest identification, but it is hoped that it may be established by the subsequent discovery of other objects in the immediate vicinity.

The water in the cofferdam enclosing the wreck has been lowered 13 feet below normal this forenoon, revealing considerably more of the craft especially amidships. A superficial examination of the most recently uncovered portions has tensed somewhat to revive the hope that it will prove possible to float the after hull or more of the hull.

It is expected that the water will be lowered by a total of 15 feet by tonight, and it is planned to hold it at that mark and proceed with the exploration of the interior of the hull.

The explorers have recovered plates and other china ware in the officers' quarters. Some were identified later as parts of the dinner service of the captain and wardroom mess. All were in good state of preservation and were found piled up as they had been left by the stewards after the last dinner.

The searchers also found on the spar deck, adjacent to the port turret, a small ammunition box, such as is customarily distributed about the decks.

Pathetically interesting was the discovery of an officer's dress sword found behind the forward portside door leading from the officers' quarters to the spar deck. The bronze sword hilt was well preserved, but only attached by shreds of the sword's ribbon knot to the blade, which was merely a ribbon of rust included in a black leather scabbard.

A curious indication of the slight force of the explosion felt in the after part of the ship was an electric light bulb hanging intact from the roof of the superstructure.

## THE RECORDERS COURT

The following cases were disposed of by Recorder Grimes yesterday:

Dr. A. W. Disoway was charged with disorderly conduct. Fined \$2.50 and cost.

Peter Morris, charged with maintaining nuisance. Fined \$3.00 and cost.

## TOOK PHOTOGRAPHS OF THE FREE GAZERS

Peoria, Ill., June 20.—Some 2,000 people saw a good show for nothing at the aviation meet yesterday, and managed to save half a dollar at the same time. When the program of flying events began the uplands to the east of the track was black with people and there was an astonishing number of automobiles and conveyances of well-to-do Peorians in the crowd.

Disgusted at this exhibition of nigardness the management sent half a dozen camera men to the scene and they secured the photographs of some exceedingly well known Peorians, who were boosting the cause along by meeting the show for nothing.

## CARES MORE FOR DOG THAN FOR HUSBAND

New York, June 20.—Mrs. Harry Becker, of No. 473 South Twelfth street, Newark, asked Judge Herr in the Fourth Precinct Police Court in that city yesterday to decide a complaint against her husband for the "theft of a colie." She said her husband gave her the dog as a present, but that every time they quarrelled he claimed the animal.

Mrs. Becker in telling the court that she quarrelled with her husband Wednesday night, said she was sure the dog would die if taken from her. Her eyes filled with tears as she was speaking. She admitted that she cared more for the dog than she did for her husband, declaring she didn't care whether the latter came back or not.

## A BUTTERFLY BEARS THE YEAR ON ITS WINGS

Chester, Pa., June 20.—A large butterfly captured in the office of John T. Wiser, at Chester, was found to have on its right wing as distinctly as though put there by a stencil the figures "1911."

The butterfly was colored in dark hues and the figures were pure white, making them as distinguishable as though printed in the title page of a book.

## BAPTIST CHURCH BIBLE READINGS

TO BE GIVEN AT THE FIRST BAP-  
TIST CHURCH WEDNESDAY  
EVENINGS

The pastor of the First Baptist Church is to give several Bible readings on "The Life of the Lord" in his church on Wednesday evenings. The first reading will take place on June 21 and the subject will be "The Fullness of Time." June 28, "The Silent Years." July 5, "The Year of Beginnings." July 12, "The Year of Trials." July 19, "The Year of Withdrawals." July 26, "The Passion Week." August 2, "The Last Forty Days."

All members and all others requested to bring their Bibles and also to bring their friends. These readings promise to be very interesting.

## A. and M. College

The North Carolina College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts announces in another column its opening for another year on September 7. This college continues to grow in numbers and in usefulness. Last year it enrolled 630 students. Its graduates are taking a leading part in the industrial life of our state, and are in steady demand at good salaries. Young men who desire to fit themselves for success in industrial occupations will do well to consider such a form of education.

## Undergoes Operation

Mrs. Thomas Hardison of this city was operated on at the Fowle Memorial Hospital yesterday by Dr. J. L. Nicholson. We are glad to know she is getting on nicely and will soon be convalescent.

## Much Improved

Mr. Dick Hodges of Beaufort, N. C., recently operated on at the Fowle Memorial Hospital for Gall stones is fast recovering and will be able to return to his home within the next few days.

## Are Better

Both Mrs. George E. Ricks and her son, Charles Ricks, who are ill at their home on East Second street, spent another comfortable night. This will be pleasing news to their numerous friends in this city and county.

## Millionaire Proven Sane

Washington, June 21.—The jury proceedings instituted some time ago by Mrs. Rose Hutchins against her millionaire husband, Stilson Hutchins, were quashed by Justice Ashley M. Gould, in Equity Court No. 2 here yesterday. The application of Mrs. Hutchins to have a receiver appointed to manage the estate of her husband, valued at \$3,000,000 also was denied.

Mrs. Hutchins based lunacy proceedings on correspondence which she had had with the trustee of her husband's estate in which the trustee admitted doubts as to the sanity of Mr. Hutchins.

## A Washington Visitor

The many friends of Captain Tillman Williams of Shaderville, N. C., glad to see him in the city yesterday. For years he was one of the most popular skippers coming to this port.

## 16 DESERTERS LEAP FROM A OCEAN LINER

Passengers Fear Vessel Would  
Be Boarded By the Men

## SHIP FINALLY GETS AWAY

THE SHIP'S OFFICERS PLAY FIVE STREAMS FROM HOSE ON MEN IN TUG AND FINALLY DRIVE THEM OFF, DRENCHED — SIX SEAMEN JUM IN SPITE OF THE HOSE

New York, June 20.—The Morgan line steamship Momus got away for New Orleans at 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, 29 hours late. She had started at 10 o'clock with the crew signed in place of the sailors called out on strike Saturday morning. At Liberty Island she anchored until late in the afternoon.

Two reasons for this delay were given. One was that the engines refused to work satisfactory and were found to have several "sanded" bearings. The other was that the captain of the Momus thought that the weather was too heavy to take his big craft out of the upper bay.

Whatever may have caused the delay, it was turned to spectacular account by the strikers. Led by David E. Grange, a tug filled with them came alongside the Momus at 2 o'clock and megaphoned things to the crew.

The passengers on the steamship were greatly excited, some of them seeming to fear that the strikers might attempt to board. Nothing of that kind happened, but a tremendous amount of advice and argument was offered the members of the new crew.

In the course of half an hour this missionary work bore fruit. A sailor-climber over the rail of the Momus and jumped into the midst of the cheering strikers. Hard on his heels came another and another, until there had been ten desertions.

"Come on, there's room for all of you," the strikers cried, and for a moment it did look as if most of the 100 men on the Momus would jump.

Suddenly five officers of the steamship appeared at the rail, each armed with a line of hose.

"Pull away!" the hose brigade roared, "or you won't be able to tell whether you're in the bay or out!"

"Kidnappers!" the strikers retorted, and the epithet bore unexpected fruit. Six more sailors dodged the streams of water and made the deck of the tug.

Then the hose brigade settled down to work in such earnest that the tug had to pull off, with her supporters spouting. She made her way to shore and strikers and deserters scurried away for dry clothes.

In the meantime another committee of strikers appealed to Lieut. Scheppler, of the Harbor Police station at Pier A, in behalf of the "kidnapped" men aboard the Momus.

They declared that many of the emergency crew were detained there against their will, and they wanted a relief expedition sent out on the police boat Patrol.

Lieut. Scheppler told the strikers that he was not in a position to grant their request until some other authority than theirs alone supported it.

The strikers protested that men had a right to leave a vessel at any time they saw fit, if she had not left port, and when Lieut. Scheppler declined to agree with them they said they would see their lawyer, Clark H. Abbott of No. 29 Broadway about it.

While this dispute was being waged sixty strikebreakers were sent to the Momus on the Morgan tug El Amigo. Enough of these were chosen to complete the crew, and when the bearings had been cleaned, or the weather had grown more propitious, the Momus got underway, this time to continue. The rest of the strikebreakers were taken to the steamship El Paso to await the sailing of the Antilles, Wednesday.

Congress is not even giving a good excuse for staying in session.