

THE WEATHER
For Raleigh and vicinity:
Fair tonight and Wednesday;
cooler tonight.
For North Carolina: Fair
and cooler tonight; Wednesday
fair.

The Evening Times

LAST
EDITION

ESTABLISHED 1878. RALEIGH, N. C., TUESDAY, JUNE 7, 1910. PRICE 5 CENTS.

Double the Number of Paid Subscribers in the City of Raleigh of Any Other Newspaper.

DESTRUCTIVE EARTHQUAKE SHAKES ITALY

Southern Part of the Penin-
sula Suffers Great Damage
and Loss of Life

KING TO THE RESCUE

Worst Earthquake Since 1908 Shook
Central and Southern Italy Today
—One City of 8,000 Population is
in Ruins and Grave Fears Felt For
Bari, a City of 80,000—Special
Emergency Meeting of the Cabinet
Held to Provide Relief Measures—
News Has Thrown All the Unaf-
fected Parts of Italy Into a Panic.
Believed That Fatalities Will be
Found Heavy in the Sparsely Set-
tled Districts.

(By Cable to The Times)

Rome, June 7.—A terrific earth-
quake, the worst since that of De-
cember, 1908, which destroyed Reg-
gio and Messina, today shook central
and southern Italy. Hundreds are
believed to be dead, and many towns
destroyed. Calitri, an Apulian town
of 8,000 population, is in ruins and
twenty are known to be dead there
alone. A seismic wave is reported to
have swept the Gulf of Manfredonia
on the Adriatic, and grave fears are
felt for Bari, a city of 80,000.

The first reports received here said
that the earthquake was felt through-
out the provinces of Basilicata, Campania
and Calabria, and in Sicily, as well as
in Apulia. The destruction of tele-
graph wires left the state of scores of
towns in doubt.

A special emergency meeting of
the cabinet was called on receipt of
the first information here and relief
plans immediately taken up.

The news was received almost at
the same time at the Vatican. The
pope immediately retired to his pri-
vate chapel to pray for the people of
the affected district.

Special services were held in all
the churches of Rome.

King Victor Emmanuel directed
that all information be taken to him
immediately on its receipt. Both the
king and the queen were greatly af-
fected by the disaster. Premier Luz-
zatti summoned all the resources of
the government to ascertain the ex-
tent of the damage and take mea-
sures for relief. Signor A. Giuffe, min-
ister of posts and telegraphs, and
Avv. Ettore Sechi, minister of pub-
lic works, aided by the minister of
war, General Paolo Spingardi, were
deputed to work every man in their
departments, if necessary, to get
news from the stricken region.

The valley of the Ofanto, running
east through Apulia, and the moun-
tains where it has its source, between
Apulia and Basilicata, were, accord-
ing to the first meagre reports, the
chief sufferers.

Sant'Angelo de Lombardie, with
7,000 inhabitants, and Conza, ten
miles to the southwest, with 1,600
people, are reported partially destr-
oyed. The cathedral of Conza, accord-
ing to one account, is feared to be in
ruins. Potenza, population 17,000,
which has been frequently shaken in
the last year, also suffered, according
to the advices received here semi-offi-
cially, as did in the same region
Canosa, 25,000; Rionero 12,000 and
Trinitapoli 10,000.

It is feared that much of the ter-
ritory affected by the great earth-
quake of 1908, which killed 200,000
persons, has been affected by the new
disaster, say the dispatches arriving
here today.

The railroad lines have been de-
stroyed for many miles, and the work
of taking relief to the victims and of
bringing out injured will be with no
less difficulty than it was in the Mes-
sina catastrophe.

The news threw all the unaffected
parts of Italy into a semblance of
panic. In Rome half the city filled
the streets, clamoring for informa-
tion, besieging the newspaper offices
and the government buildings.

While the churches were thrown
open to the crowds hundreds, fright-
ened by the news, refused to venture
indoors. In the outlying sections and
in small towns nearby services were
held in the open for the benefit of
(Continued on Page Five.)



Miss Esther Quinn, who is suing Professor Harry Thurston Peck, a leading member of the faculty of Columbia University, for \$50,000 damages for breach of promise. Below is a picture of Professor Peck.

THE OTHER SIDE OF IT

Jones and Hinsdale State the
Other Side of Lynn Matter

Say That Mr. Thompson Voluntarily
Made the Statement Relative to
Mr. Lynn—He Agreed to Allowing
it Published if it Became Nec-
essary.

To the Editor: We read the state-
ment in this morning's News and Ob-
server purporting to come from Mr.
A. M. Thompson. This statement, by
whomever made, is untrue.

We went to Mr. Thompson, he gave
the statement voluntarily, signed the
same and we still have it and any one
wishing to see it can do so.

We told him we would not make it
public unless it became necessary to
do so, and explained that if it was de-
nied by Mr. J. H. Lynn that it would
be necessary to give our authority.

He readily consented to this.
Thompson said nothing to us further
than what he signed.

Before this statement was publish-
ed it was read over to Mr. Thompson
in the presence of five or six gentle-
men and he was told that if it was de-
nied that it would be necessary to
give our authority. He again agreed
to this, stating that he knew Lynn
would not deny it.

Thompson came in on yesterday
and said that he had made a slight
mistake in his statement when he
said that Lynn presided over the
meeting, that on second thought he
remembered the meeting had not
been called to order. We corrected
his statement for him immediately
and had it put in The Times.

We know nothing about Mr.
Lynn's politics further than what
Mr. Thompson and others have said.
W. B. JONES.
J. W. HINSDALE, JR.

Indian Uprising in Mexico.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)
Mexico City, June 7.—More than
a hundred officials have been killed
by the insurgent Maya Indians of Yu-
catan according to semi-official dis-
patches received here today and the
situation is critical. More troops
have been rushed to Yucatan. It is
now believed that the first reports,
telling of the sacking of Valladolid,
Mayama, Tunkas and Tlaxim, did not
give the full extent of the depreda-
tions.

Death Blow to the Scott Bill.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)
Washington, June 7.—What is be-
lieved to be a death blow was given
the Scott anti-option bill today when
the house rules committee decided
not to report a special rule for its
consideration.

GENERAL MIX-UP IN THE BROWNE CASE

(By Leased Wire to The Times)
Chicago, June 7.—Judge Scanlon
today denied writ of habeas corpus
asked for by Browne.

Judge Scanlon held that the crim-
inal court has jurisdiction. The
sheriff was directed to take Browne
into custody and to Judge McSurley's
court at once, where the hearing was
set for 10 o'clock.

The court's opinion was lengthy
and analyzed each point. Though
Browne declined to make any state-
ment it was apparent that he was
crestfallen at his second failure to
delay further trial of his case. The
defense, however, was not by any
means at the end of its string of tech-
nicities by which it was hoped to
free the democratic minority leader
without a trial. It was reported that
application would be made this after-
noon or tomorrow for a new writ of
habeas corpus in the federal courts
before Judge Otis J. Humphrey, of
Springfield, who gave the "immunity
bath" to the packers in the first beef
trust case.

Judge McSurley issued a new
capias for the arrest of Lee O'Neill
Browne immediately after hearing of
the decision and after declaring his
bond forfeited. Deputy Sheriff Stein-
ert was sent after the legislator with
the capias to arrest him. This brought
the courts of Judge McSurley and
Judge Scanlon into an open and di-
rect clash, for Browne was out on
bond from the latter judge until his
motion for an appeal was heard at 2
p. m. today. To add to the amazing
complexity of the legal situation it
was found Browne had no bond in
Judge McSurley's court to forfeit, as
the bond had become a nullity when
Browne gave bond before Judge Scan-
lon. Judge McSurley kept court
open to put Browne on immediate
trial if he were arrested before 2:00
o'clock.

High Honor to Raleigh Man.

At the convention of the Grand Coun-
cil, U. C. T. of the Carolinas held last
week at Wilmington, signal honor was
conferred upon one of our citizens, Mr.
E. A. Hughes. He was elected Grand
Sentinel of Grand Council of the Car-
olinas. Raleigh Council number 474 is
a new council, but full of enthusiastic
members and is growing fast.

This honor coming to a member of
such a newly organized council is an
honor to the city as well as to the
local council and Mr. Hughes. His
friends are glad to see him taking such
a high stand among the traveling men
of North and South Carolina.

North Carolina Postmasters.

Washington, June 7.—The follow-
ing fourth-class postmaster was ap-
pointed today for North Carolina.
Milesworth, Edgar L. Lewis.

A SPECIAL MESSAGE

President Wants Railroad Bill
Put Through

Wants the Bill "so Changed" That it
Will Become Effective Immedi-
ately on Passage—Message Result of
Agreement With Railroads.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

Washington, June 7.—President
Taft today sent to congress a special
message which in substance asks the
house and senate to send the railroad
rate bill to conference in order that
the bill can be so changed that it will
be effective immediately on its pas-
sage.

The message was written after the
president had a conference today with
Senator Crane, of Massachusetts, and
Representative Mann, of Illinois.

The message follows:

"A recent effort by a large number
of railroad companies to increase
rates for interstate transportation of
persons and property caused me to
direct the attorney general to bring
a suit and secure from the
United States court in Missouri an in-
junction restraining the operation of
such increased rates during the pen-
dency of the proceeding. This action
led to a conference with the repre-
sentatives of the railroad companies so
enjoined, and the agreement by each
of them to withdraw the proposed in-
creases of rates effective on or after
June 1st, and not to file any further
attempted increases until after the
enactment into law of the pending
bill to amend the interstate com-
merce act, or the adjournment of the
congress; with the further under-
standing that upon the enactment of
such law each would submit to the
determination of the interstate com-
merce commission the question of the
reasonableness of all increases that
each might thereafter propose. It is
my hope that all of the other railroad
companies will take like action. In
order, however, that each may have
the benefit of a speedy determination
of the question whether or not its
proposed increases in rates are just-
ifiable, provision should be made by
congress to vest the interstate com-
merce commission with jurisdiction
over such question as soon as possi-
ble.

"In the senate amendment to sec-
tion 15 of the act to regulate com-
merce as contained in H. R. 17536,
the interstate commerce commission
is empowered, immediately upon the
filing of a proposed increase in rates,
of its own motion, or upon complaint,
to enter upon an investigation and de-
termination of the justice and reason-
ableness of such increase, and in
case it deems it expedient, to suspend
the operation thereof for a period
specified in the section to enable it
to complete such investigation. That
bill, however, provides that the act
shall take effect and be in force only
from and after the expiration of sixty
days after its passage.

"This provision if allowed to re-
main in the bill would enable car-
riers, between the time of the enact-
ment of the bill and the time of its
taking effect, to file increases in rates
which would become effective at the
expiration of thirty days and remain
in effect and be collected from the
public during the pendency of pro-
ceedings to review them, whereas if
the bill be made to take effect im-
mediately, such investigation will have
to be made before the public is called
upon to pay the increased rates.

"I therefore recommend that this
later provision be modified by pro-
viding that at least section 9 of the
senate amendments to the bill, which
is the section authorizing the com-
mission to suspend the going into ef-
fect of increases in rates until after
due investigation shall take effect
immediately upon the passage of the
act."

Railroad Bill.

Washington, June 7.—The railroad
bill was called up in the house today
by Chairman Mann, of the committee
on interstate commerce, who asked
unanimous consent for a conference
with the senate. The senate bill was
read in full preparatory to a vote on
sending it to conference.

Objection was made to unanimous
consent.

Killed in Auto Race.

By Cable to The Times.
Berlin, June 7.—Two persons were
killed and one fatally hurt today in
the 1,200 mile road race for Prince
Henry's cup, when a big car, going
at a mile-a-minute, dashed into a tree
near Colmar. The car was overturn-
ed and demolished, pinning two of
the victims under it.



Miss Lillian B. Hyde, who recently won the title of metropolitan golf champion by defeating Miss Julia Mix, the former titled holder and one of the best women golfers in America. Miss Hyde is a resident of Brooklyn. She represented the South Shore Field Club of Bayshore, L. I., in the tournament of the title.

PRESIDENT TAFT CONFERS WITH BROWN

(By Leased Wire to The Times)
Washington, June 7.—President
Taft, at 3 o'clock this afternoon is
to confer with President Brown, of
the New York Central Railroad;
President McKee, of the Pennsylv-
ania, and other eastern railroad
presidents and officials over the ques-
tions raised by the increases in rates
proposed by these roads. President
Taft will urge that these roads fol-
low in the footsteps of the roads in
western trunk line committee terri-
tory and withdraw the increased
schedules which they have filed with
the interstate commerce commission
for the purpose of filing them again
under the new law and allowing the
commission to determine whether
they are reasonable.

DAY OF AMENDMENTS.

Four Amendments and One Charter
Filed Today.

The Jellico Coal Company, of
Asheville, was chartered to deal in
coal, wood, etc. The authorized
capital stock is \$20,000 and begins
business with \$6,000 paid in.

The Durham Notion Company
amends its charter by increasing its
capital stock from \$15,000 to \$75-
000.

The Dove, Keith & Connelly Com-
pany, of Northside, Granville county,
changes its name to the Keith and
Connelly Company and decreases its
authorized capital from \$50,000 to
\$25,000. \$5,000 is paid in.

The J. S. Hall Company, of Dur-
ham, changes its name to the Hall-
Wynne Company.

The Turner Mills Company, of
East Monro, Fredell county, increases
its capital stock from \$250,000 to
\$500,000.

NO DECISION REACHED.

The market house committee met
last night and discussed the matter
of the site for the new market house.
Owing to the existence of a lease the
Harden stable property cannot be con-
sidered at this time, which leaves only
the Prairie building site available.

The committee will meet again
Tuesday night, by which time other
propositions may be ready.

STATEMENT FROM LACY

Treasure Lacy Issues a State-
ment on the Bond Issue

Mr. Lacy Thinks That There Will be
No Necessity for the Assembling of
the Legislature—if it Does the In-
terest Will Not be Increased.

State Treasurer Lacy issued the
following statement today relative to
the disposal of the issue of bonds:

"As a great many have inquired
what I thought the legislature would
do if convened, I have concluded to
make this public statement:

First. Let me say that I do not
expect the legislature to come to-
gether. North Carolinians can al-
ways be depended upon in a crisis,
and I am satisfied that on June 10th,
when I open the bids, the bonds will
all be sold. I am especially proud of
the fact that people with small
means, as well as the wealthy, are
bidding. Every person who has a
single bond becoming due the first
of July should take advantage of this
opportunity, and exchange it for a
forty-year non-taxable bond. I can-
not exchange privately, but bids can
be made and the bonds enclosed in
lieu of the 2 per cent certified check,
and I will accept these bonds as cash.

"Now if the legislature should have
to come together, it will authorize me
to borrow enough to pay for what
bonds that are not subscribed for, and
also allow me to sell them privately.
There is no probability that the rate
of interest will be increased, and
those who lose the opportunity to put
in a bid on the 10th, will not be able
to do so at any future time. In my
judgment the man who waits to pur-
chase a North Carolina 5 per cent
bond will never own a bond, although
he may live to be as old as Methu-
elah, and the suggestion that the state
issue a 5 per cent bond is absurd.

North Carolina can borrow all the
money she needs at less than 5 per
cent, but the legislature would have
to authorize it. Even if it was pos-
sible to have new plates made in time
to deliver the bonds on July 1st, it is
absurd to think the legislature
would issue a 5 per cent bond when
the 4 per cent bond will be above par
as soon as the depression in the bond
market is relieved.

"B. R. LACY,
"State Treasurer."

Off to Reidsville.

Chairman Franklin McNeill and
Commissioner H. C. Brown and Clerk
J. G. Griffin, of the Corporation
Commission, left this afternoon to
hear the petition of the R. F. Penn
Tobacco Company in the matter of
additional side tracks to the com-
pany's warehouses.

ROOSEVELT A DOCTOR OF CIVIL LAW

Oxford Conferred Degree On
the Ex-President Today At
Famous University

HE DELIVERED LECTURE

Mr. Roosevelt Delivered His Lecture
on Biological Analogies in History
Today—Lecture Was to Have Been
Delivered on May 18 But Was
Postponed on Account of the Death
of King Edward—Greeting by Big
Crowd at Oxford—Met at Station
by Lord Curzon—Mr. Roosevelt
Took Great Interest in the Library
and Buildings.

(By Cable to The Times)

London, June 7.—The degree of
Doctor of Civil Law was today con-
ferred on Theodore Roosevelt by Ox-
ford University. Following the con-
ferring of the degree, Colonel Roose-
velt delivered his Romanes lecture on
"Biological Analogies in History."

This was to have been delivered
on May 18, but the death of King Ed-
ward prevented the program from be-
ing carried out. Oxford outdid Cam-
bridge in her reception to the for-
mer president of the United States,
he being given an enthusiastic recep-
tion upon his arrival by train from
this city, which he left at 8:48 this
morning.

The town took precedence over the
gown in the order of entertaining Mr.
Roosevelt. Immediately upon his ar-
rival he was greeted by the local offi-
cials, and the formality of extending
to him the freedom of Oxford follow-
ed. With a liberal sprinkling of the
4,000 under graduates, a crowd con-
taining thousands of the 50,000 peo-
ple of Oxford welcomed the former
president. The High Steward, the
Earl of Jersey and Mayor Salter, had
charge of the formalities. Colonel
Roosevelt and his party were also
met at the station by Lord Curzon,
who married Miss Leiter, of Chicago,
now dead. As chancellor of the uni-
versity, Lord Curzon presided at the
ceremonies in the Sheldonian Theatre
after the conferring of the degree on
Mr. Roosevelt, who wore the robes of
a D. C. L. as he spoke.

Mr. Roosevelt began the day at the
university with a tour of the twenty-
three main colleges and the famous
Bodleian Library. The ex-president
seemed particularly impressed by the
three most ancient colleges, Balliol,
Merton and Exeter, founded respect-
ively in 1262, 1270 and 1314.

At luncheon Mr. Roosevelt was en-
tertained by the American Club,
where he was enthusiastically re-
ceived.

After the ceremonies Dr. W. A.
Spooner, warden of New College, was
the host at tea. Dr. Spooner is popu-
larly one of the best known schol-
ars in England because of a peculiar
trick of twisting his words uninten-
tionally. The results are known
throughout England as Spoonerisms.
One of the most famous being the doc-
tor's proposal to a hostess, "Will you
take me?" when he intended to say,
"Will you make tea."

Mr. Roosevelt's guide through the
university was Vice Chancellor T. H.
Warren, who is also president of
Magdalen.

College, the high steward, the Earl
of Halsbury being in the group of
escorting officers.

In his speech Mr. Roosevelt de-
manded the maintenance of "the
fighting edge"—the constant prepar-
edness for war and readiness to use
"the big stick."

Reluctantly his race-suicide doc-
trines in his Romanes lecture, whose
subject was "Biological Analogies in
History," the former president again
gave his views on the position of the
white man in his subject lands—
views of especial interest now be-
cause of the furor created by the
Guild Hall speech attacking British
rule in Egypt and the aspirations of
the natives there.

"The Englishman and the Ameri-
can," he said, "are brought into con-
tact with utterly alien peoples, some
with a civilization more ancient than
their own, others still in or having

(Continued On Page Five.)