

THE WEATHER
For Raleigh and vicinity:
Fair, continued warm tonight
and Friday.
For North Carolina: Partly
cloudy and continued warm to-
night and Friday.

The Evening Times

**LAST
EDITION**

ESTABLISHED 1876.

RALEIGH, N. C., THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1910.

PRICE 5 CENTS.

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

SCOTT BILL BEFORE THE HOUSE TODAY

**Bill to Prevent the Buying and
Selling of Cotton Futures
Up For Discussion**

BILL IS VERY DRASTIC

**Bill Makes It Unlawful for Any Per-
son to Contract for the Purchase or
Sale of Cotton for Future Deliv-
ery Unless It Is Intended That Such
Contract Shall Be Carried Out—
Bill is Drastic and It Is Believed
That It Would Effectually Stop
Gambling in Cotton Futures—Tele-
graph and Telephone Companies
Held Responsible For Messages.**

(By Leased Wire to The Times)
Washington, June 23—The Scott
bill making it unlawful for any per-
son to enter into a contract for the
purchase or sale of cotton for future deliv-
ery unless it is intended that such
contract shall be carried out, was
brought up in the house today by
the adoption of a special order re-
ported by Representative Dalzell
from the rules committee.

The Scott bill is drastic and it is
believed will effectually stop gam-
bling in cotton futures on the ex-
changes. The person sending a mes-
sage either by telegraph or telephone,
must furnish an affidavit to the per-
son transmitting the message that
the sender is the owner of such cot-
ton and that it is to be delivered at
the time specified in the message.

Telegraph and telephone com-
panies are held responsible if mes-
sages are knowingly sent in violation
of the law. All publications containing
matter tending to promote such con-
tracts are declared non-mailable. A
penalty of not more than \$5,000 nor
less than \$500 or imprisonment of
not more than five years nor less than
one year, or both, is imposed. The
making of a contract for future deliv-
ery in violation of the act is pun-
ishable by a fine of not more than
\$1,000 nor less than \$100, or im-
prisonment of not more than six
months nor less than one month, or
both. The person who may make a
false affidavit to the sending com-
pany gets the severest
punishment. The fine imposed is not
more than \$5,000 nor less than \$500
nor more than two years nor less than
one year imprisonment, or both.

Anxious to Get Away.
Washington, June 23—"We'll get
away on Saturday."

This was today's slogan at the cap-
itol and it was sounded again and
again with joyful voices by every sen-
ator, representative, clerk, messenger,
elevator man and page boy in the big
building on the hill, for, while Sat-
urday was fixed in everybody's mind
as the adjournment date, some time
ago it was only when everybody got
to the capitol this morning and
found out how much legislation had

been cleaned up that the hour of de-
parture became a certainty.

The restless members of the house,
most of whom are giving more
thought to the situation at home than
to what is going on in Washington
came to the scene of their public du-
ties today stepping as lightly and
smiling as blithely as school boys
whose vacation is nigh.

Messengers and laborers fill the
corridors. Chests and big boxes con-
taining "literature" for campaign
consumption are leaving the capitol
by dray loads every hour. There is
hardly a committee room that is not
stripped nearly bare in anticipation
of its coming vacancy.

Fearful that many members of the
house would not stick out the session
to the end the leaders in the house
and senate got together yesterday and
showed legislation through at a rapid
rate.

In the senate the outlook is par-
ticularly favorable. The postal sav-
ings bill, campaign publicity bill, and
the public buildings bill have been
passed in rapid succession—that is,
rapid from the senate's viewpoint.
Also the amendments to the irriga-
tion bill were agreed to and the
measure providing for \$20,000,000
bonds.

The Appalachian-White Mountain
forest reserve bill was made the un-
finished business and was taken up
this afternoon.

In the house the right-of-way bill
will be given the anti-trust bill and the
Appalachian-White Mountain bill.

This brings congress to a point
where it will be easy to adjourn by
Saturday.

The only apparent cloud in the oth-
erwise clear sky, is the sundry civil
bill, over which the conferees are
fighting. The principal bone of con-
tention is the provision carrying an
appropriation of \$200,000 for the en-
forcement of the Sherman anti-trust
law.

The only trouble lies in the house
amendment declaring that the provi-
sions of the Sherman anti-trust law
shall not be applicable to labor unions,
the members of which are
fighting for an increase in wages.
This, however, is not looked upon as
a serious menace to the Saturday ad-
journment plan, and it is thought
that, with the other legislation out
of the way the conferees will reach an
agreement on the sundry civil bill.

HAMILTON'S FLIGHT.

**Performed Unusual Feat in His Bi-
plane Last Night.**

(By Leased Wire to The Times)
Nashville, Tenn., June 23—Charles
K. Hamilton performed an unusual
feat in his bi-plane last night at the
military tournament in making two
sensational flights with the aid of a
searchlight as a pathfinder in the
darkness.

The daring flying of the aviator ex-
cited the wonder and admiration of
20,000 people, and his perilous de-
cent from the second flight alarmed
all present. In mid-air a cylinder of
his machine blew out and he was
forced to land at once. The descent
was made in a marsh between the
race track and the fence on the back
stretch, but was made without harm
to man or machine.

Today Hamilton in his aeroplane
will race for five miles with a Buick
16 model runabout, driven by Duncan
L. Morris. At the conclusion of this
race he will be presented with a gold
medal by the Nashville board of
trade, the ceremonies taking place in
front of the grandstand.

Suffragettes Get Recognition.

(By Cable to The Times.)
London, June 23—For the first
time in the history of the British na-
tion women and their aims received
official recognition at a cabinet meet-
ing today. A long discussion was
held on the question of granting the
plea of the suffragettes that govern-
ment aid be granted for the second
reading of the woman's suffrage con-
ciliation bill.

The fact that the anti-suffragettes
oppose the bill is likely to result in
its defeat, though the cabinet prac-
tically decided that the government
would not oppose its passage.

Woman Champion Balloonist.

(By Cable to The Times)
London, June 23—Mrs. Asheton
Harbord today won the title of
champion balloonist of England by
traveling 115 miles in a race that
started from Hurlington. Mrs. Har-
bord covered thirty miles more than
any of her opponents in the race, de-
scending at Beccles. At times she
rose to a height of 7,000 feet and
when the balloon descended she was
on the verge of collapse from cold,
having to be assisted from the car.

When a man gets caught making a
fool of himself he thinks he was one
only because he got caught.



Miss Helen Taft. This is the first
picture of the President's daughter in
long gown cut decollete. The nine-
teen-year-old daughter of the chief
executive of the United States was re-
cently the hostess at the White House
at the dinner given to the Prince and
Princess Fushimi, the Japanese royal
visitor. Miss Taft will be her moth-
er's social aide from this time on, ac-
cording to a well informed source in
the capital. Miss Taft will continue
her course at Bryn Mawr next fall.

CHARLTON KILLED WIFE

**Husband of Mary Scott Charl-
ton Arrested and Confesses**

**Was Arrested When He Stepped
From the Liner at Hoboken—
Father of Charlton Greatly
Shocked When He Heard the
News.**

(By Leased Wire to The Times)
New York, June 23—Porter Charl-
ton, husband of Mary Scott Castle
Charlton, the American woman mur-
dered and thrown into Lake Como,
Italy, was arrested at Hoboken, N. J.,
today, as he landed from the liner
Prinzess Irene, of the Bremen Steam-
ship Company, and 25 minutes later
he made a full statement confessing
that he had murdered his wife.

Search Ends.
New York, June 23—The world-
wide search for Porter Charlton, hus-
band of Mary Scott Castle Charlton,
the American woman found murdered
in a trunk in Lake Como, Italy, came
to an end when he was arrested on
suspicion of her murder in Hoboken,
N. J., today, as he landed from the
liner Prinzess Irene, of the Bremen
Steamship Company.

At first Charlton protested that he
was not the man wanted and that he
was Thomas Coleman, but a search
brought out no letter or card to show
that he was Coleman, and did bring
out a case with the initials "P. C."
on it. Then he said to the chief:
"I admit that I am the man want-
ing. I am Porter Charlton."
Charlton showed no fear and was
cool and collected.

He protested his innocence of the
murder.

"I did not kill my wife," he said
under heavy questioning, "and I
know nothing of how she was mur-
dered."

Chief Hayes kept at the prisoner
and finally Charlton said he desired
to make a statement and have it
in writing. Witnesses and pen and ink
were brought quickly.

Captain Henry Harrison Scott, U.
S. A., brother of the murdered wo-
man, when told by Chief or Police
Hayes at headquarters that the man
arrested was undoubtedly the young
Washington man, cried:

"I'll blow out his brains," and
then whipped out of his pocket a big
army revolver.

Charlton's life was saved only by
the quick work of the chief and his
detectives, who were in the room.
They fell upon the army officer as one
man, disarmed him and placed him
in custody.

Charlton's arrest was the result of
(Continued On Page Seven.)

JUDGE THREW TRUST CASES OUT OF COURT

**Sudden Move of the Court
Came as Shock to the
Prosecution**

A NEW INVESTIGATION

**Ordered a Special Grand Jury to Be-
gin Investigation at Once—It Is
Understood That Judge Landis Be-
lieved That Indictments Were
Drawn Favorably to the Packing
Interests—Will Direct the New
Grand Jury to Go to the Bottom
and Show No Favoritism Towards
Any.**

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)
Chicago, June 23—Judge Landis
today threw the government's case
against the National Packing Com-
pany, the beef trust and its subsidiary
concerns out of court and ordered a
special grand jury to be summoned
at once to begin a more thorough in-
vestigation.

It was understood that Judge
Landis believed the case against the
packers was framed favorably to the
packing interests.

The sudden move of the court came
as a shock to the district attorney. It
is stated that the new grand jury
will investigate not only the beef
trust but the oleomargarine business.

Judge Landis will direct that the
grand jury go to the bottom of the
entire matter and show no favoritism
towards any. This investigation will
be for the purpose of jailing those
responsible for existing conditions
and may last through the summer
and fall.

When the packing company attor-
neys entered court today they stated
before the session that they felt con-
fident the court would sustain their
demurrer to the indictment because
of its faults. They seemed elated
when Judge Landis sustained their
demurrer but were unprepared for
the shock of the subsequent action of
the court in ordering a special grand
jury.

Along with the court's action came
a report that Judge Landis has patch-
ed his differences with officials of the
administration he sometime ago
characterized as "governmental func-
tionaries," and will work with them.
Attorney General Wickesham, it is
said, is anxious to get after the pack-
ers in a true manner and he is said
to have been working on some leads
for some time.

The reappointment of Edwin Sims,
district attorney, now hangs by a
mere slender thread. When he went
after the packers, Senator Lorimer
was ill pleased and when he was
forced by Judge Landis to go after
the oleomargarine tax dodgers he was
attacking Congressman William J.
Moxley against the will of the sen-
(Continued On Page Five.)

FOREIGN LEGATIONS ARE IN DANGER

(By Leased Wire to The Times)
Washington, June 23—Foreign leg-
ations in China are in immediate
danger, and the rumored Boxer up-
rising is a menace to every white per-
son in the empire, according to Mrs.
Barnett, wife of Colonel George Bar-
nett, U. S. M. C., stationed at Pekin.

Mrs. Barnett reached Washington
today on her way to her estate in Vir-
ginia, after two years stay in China.
She declared emphatically that the
Boxer trouble has only commenced
and that if they should attack the leg-
ations no foreigner would survive.

"No one knows what would hap-
pen," said Mrs. Barnett. "The Euro-
pean and American ministers to
China know nothing. The imperial
government is non committal. But
one thing is certain, the trouble has
just begun."

"Every foreign woman in China is
living in constant suspense. The
men, even, are apprehensive. They
know that if the uprising comes the
legations would have little chance.
It would be wholesale slaughter."



Mrs. Charles H. Duque, wife of a
former attaché of the Panama legation
at Washington who crossed on the
same steamer with ex-President
Roosevelt. She is the only person
aboard the Kaiserin Auguste Victoria
who did not shake hands with the
Colonel, giving as her reason, the
Colonel was an enemy of her country.
She claims that it was through Roose-
velt that her family fortunes were
wrecked.

HIS DAUGHTER ELOPED

**Mayor Gaynor's Daughter Ran
Away to Marry**

**Miss Edith Gaynor, Age 19, Married
to Mr. Harry K. Vingt, Age 40—
Groom's Age Said to Have Been
the Principal Objection to the Mar-
riage.**

(By Leased Wire to The Times)
New York, June 23—While Mayor
William J. Gaynor was walking
across Brooklyn bridge to his office
today a newly-married couple were
eating their first honeymoon break-
fast at the Plaza Hotel. This was not
extraordinary in itself, but the fact
that the bride at breakfast was the
eloping daughter of the mayor made
the coincidence one of more than or-
dinary interest.

The bride and bridegroom are Mr.
and Mrs. Harry Kermit Vingt. Mrs.
Vingt, the second daughter of Mr.
Gaynor, is only 19 years old, while
the broker bridegroom is 40 years
old. The difference in the couple's
ages is understood to have been the
cause of Mr. Gaynor's objection to
the marriage, which took place at
Wilmington, Del., late yesterday.
Neither would discuss the elopement
today.

"We have nothing to say," was the
statement made by a feminine voice
over the wire leading from the Vingt
apartment on the 15th floor of the
Plaza, "but I think papa will for-
give us. Good-bye," was the con-
clusion and the receiver was hung
up.

The honeymoon suite was engaged
by Mr. Vingt on Tuesday, when it
is believed the elopement was
planned. Mr. Vingt did not occupy
the rooms on Tuesday, nor did he
appear at the hotel until late last
night, when he and his bride alight-
ed from an automobile, which
brought them from the railroad sta-
tion.

That the elopement plans were
known to some of the friends of Mr.
Vingt and the mayor's daughter is
apparent, as flowers addressed to
them began arriving at the hotel yester-
day. When the bridal couple en-
tered their suite there were flowers in
every room.

Mayor Gaynor is believed to have
first learned of the marriage while
dining in Manhattan. He spent the
night at his Brooklyn residence.

Mrs. Gaynor and the Gaynor chil-
dren have been living at the Gaynor
summer home, St. James, L. I., for a
month or more.

Miss Gaynor has been receiving
devoted attentions from Mr. Vingt
for the past two months. Mrs. Hal-

and Swan, who was Miss Florence
H. and a lifelong friend of the
deceased, made it possible
for the funeral to be often at her
house and was a helper on
many little outings.

The new son-in-law of Mayor Gay-
nor is of English-French descent and
was born in New York March 12,
1870. His father was George T. Vin-
gut and his mother, before her mar-
riage, was Miss Sarah A. Floyd, a
noted beauty.

Vingt was graduated from Harv-
ard with the class of '91 and for sev-
eral years after he left school trav-
eled in Europe and the Orient. He
is manager of the Forty-third street
branch of the brokerage firm of Thos.
L. Manson & Co., No. 71 Broadway.
It is not in financial circles that
he is noted, but as a horseman, club-
man, and society man. He belongs
to several clubs and had one of the
finest string of polo ponies in or
around New York.

When Richard Canfield's gambling
house on East 44th street was raid-
ed in 1906 a number of young so-
ciety men were said to have played
for high stakes there, and Vingt was
among them. H. Archibald Peil,
Jacob M. Fields, Lawrence Water-
bury, Mortimer Schiff, and Reginald
Vanderbilt were among others named.
Some got out of the jurisdiction of
the New York courts after the raid
and remained away for some time.
But Vingt was caught and com-
pelled to appear before the grand jury
where he told of playing for high
stakes at Canfield's.

Miss Edith Gaynor is the second of
the mayor's family to elope. A son,
Rufus W. Gaynor, eloped with Maria
Giuffi, the daughter of a barber of
New London, Conn., on December 10,
1908. He subsequently found that
his wife had a husband living.

Mrs. Vingt after being besieged by
reporters for several hours finally is-
sued a statement to the effect that she
hadn't eloped.

"It wasn't a runaway match," she
asserted. "It was just a quiet wed-
ding. I have always had a fear of
big weddings, ever since I can re-
member, a sort of stage fright I would
call it, and so we decided to slip away
quietly down to Wilmington."

"Everything had been arranged
some time ago and my parents knew
all about it. I had been engaged for
about a year but no definite date for
the marriage had been set. A few
days ago we decided to go to Wil-
mington and get married and we just
went away quietly, without telling
anybody except my parents and a few
friends."

"After Mrs. Vingt had denied that
there had been anything in the nature
of an elopement in her marriage,
Mayor Gaynor issued a statement
from the city hall in which he de-
clared that the wedding had been a
complete surprise to him. He also stated
that he had not even known of the
engagement of his daughter to Mr.
Vingt.

The mayor said:
"Way, we never so much as sus-
pected such an event. We did not
even know of the engagement. My
wife got a dispatch at St. James and I
one in Brooklyn last evening from
Vingt saying they had been married
and were on the way back. All they
had to do was to let us know and we
would have given them a fine wed-
ding, but I suppose they wanted
some romance."

"Young Mrs. Swan who went along
with them, did the very same thing
about a year ago and married a fine
fellow."

DEATH OF MRS. PERRY.

**Mrs. W. P. Perry of Wake Forest
Died Last Night.**

(Special to The Times.)
Wake Forest, N. C., June 23—The
death of Mrs. W. P. Perry, of Wake
Forest College, occurred last night
at 11:30 o'clock. Mrs. Perry was
the eldest daughter of the late John
M. and Ann Eliza Waitt Brewer.

She was for many years terribly
afflicted and confined to her bed with
rheumatism. Besides her husband
there survive her six daughters and
one son. The sympathy of many
friends go out to the family and kin-
dred of this estimable woman.

CONTESTED ELECTION CASES.

**Webb and Others Hold Their Seats
in Congress.**

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)
Washington, June 23—The house to-
day adopted a resolution stating that
Representatives O'Connell of Massachu-
setts, Estepinal of Louisiana, Webb of
North Carolina, Legare, Lever and
Patterson of South Carolina, and
Jameison of Iowa, are entitled to their
seats. This disposes of all the con-
tested cases, except that of Parsons against
Saunders of Virginia, which goes over
until next session.

FINAL DAY OF THE DOCTORS CONVENTION

**Will Hold Meeting Next Year
In Charlotte Selection Being
Made This Morning**

THE OFFICERS ELECTED

**New President of the State Medical
Society, Dr. C. M. Poole, of Sall-
isbury—Dr. R. H. Lewis Heads Com-
mittee of Public Policy and Legis-
lation—Delegates to American
Medical Association, J. H. High-
smith, of Fayetteville, and J. How-
ell Way, of Waynesville—Meeting
of the State Bankers Association.**

(Special to The Times)

Wrightsville Beach, June 23—The
final day's session of the North Caro-
lina medical society was featured
with the election of officers and the
selection of Charlotte as the meeting
place of the convention in 1911. The
officers were nominated by counsellors
and approved by the hall of dele-
gates and members at large. A com-
mittee of three was appointed to
consider a change in the business
methods of the organization, looking
to a restoration of voting power to
all the members, to report at the next
annual meeting.

The meeting today was a hook-
worm symposium. Addresses were
made by Dr. C. W. Stiles, Washing-
ton, D. C., hook-worm expert; also
Dr. J. A. Ferrall, in charge of the
North Carolina hook-worm move-
ment. Practical demonstrations were
also given.

The convention adjourns this af-
ternoon.

The new officers are as follows:
President—Dr. C. M. Poole, Sall-
isbury; first vice-president, Dr. J. V.
McGeoughan, Fayetteville; second
vice-president, Dr. W. E. Warren,
Williamston; third vice-president, Dr.
L. N. Glenn, Gastonia; secretary for
two years, Dr. D. A. Stanton, High
Point; treasurer for two years, Dr. H.
D. Walker, Elizabeth City; counsellors
for three years, B. L. Spruill, Colum-
bia; K. P. B. Bonner, Morehead City;
G. L. Sikes, Salisbury; J. J. Phillips,
Tarboro; W. P. Holt, Duke; R. L.
Felts, Durham; A. J. Crowell, Char-
lotte; R. O. Dees, A. A. Kent, Lenoir;
M. L. Stevens, Asheville.

The counsellors represent the ten
districts in the order named.

Orator, J. M. Templeton, Cary;
essayist, S. A. Stevens, Mon-
roe; leader debate, John McCamp-
bell, Morganton.

Committee on public policy and
legislation—R. H. Lewis, Raleigh; G.
G. Thomas, Wilmington; L. B. Mc-
Brayer, Asheville.

Committee on publication—D. A.
Stanton, High Point; H. A. Royster,
Raleigh; R. L. Gibbon, Charlotte.

Committee on Scientific work—D.
A. Stanton, High Point; E. J. Wood,
(Continued on Page Five.)

MORE INDICTMENTS IN THE GLOVER CASE

Boston, Mass., June 23—Seven in-
dictments were returned today by the
grand jury that has been investigating
the murder of Clarence F. Glover. The
persons named are Lillian M. Glover,
the widow, Samuel D. Elmore, Alton
F. Tupper, George A. Freeman, Francis
E. Freeman, Seymour S. Glover and
Mary M. Glover.

Glover, who was wealthy, was shot
and killed in his laundry at Waltham,
November 20, 1909. Hattie LeBlanc, a
sixteen-year-old girl of Arichat, N. S.,
who had been living with the Glovers
as a maid was arrested, tried for the
crime, and found guilty.

The persons indicted today are
charged with being accessories after the
fact that in the murder of Glover in
that they knowingly "harbored, con-
cealed and maintained and assisted in
the intent that Hattie LeBlanc might
escape trial and punishment."

They were immediately placed on
trial. D. Elmore is chief attorney for
Mrs. Glover. Tupper is Elmore's as-
sistant; Freeman is foreman of the
laundry and close friend of the Glovers;
Francis E. Freeman is the wife of
George A. Freeman; Seymour S. Glover
is a brother who benefitted under the
Glover will; Mary M. Glover is Sey-
mour's wife.

AMERICAN LAWYER STARTLES TRIBUNAL

(By Cable to The Times.)
The Hague, June 23—The arbitra-
tion tribunal that is hearing the ar-
guments of counsel for England and
America in the Canadian fisheries dis-
pute was startled today by the speech
made by ex-United States Senator
Turner as he continued his arguments
began two days ago. In what was
tantamount to an open defiance of the
claims of Great Britain he said:
"The United States insists that the
right to fish subject to the will and
pleasure of Great Britain is no right
at all. Great Britain will never be
allowed to set at defiance the wishes
of the United States of America."

Heat In New York.
New York, June 23—One death and
several prostrations from the terrific
heat were reported by noon today in
this city, while a statement issued from
the weather bureau gives no promise
of relief for several days to come. All
records for high temperature for the
year occurring before noon were passed
today, eighty degrees being recorded at
12 o'clock. The total number of deaths
to date is 14.