

HER BODY WAS EXHUMED.

Death From Natural Causes, Says Coroner's Jury.

Mallory, June 10.—Mrs. Amelia Dew, wife of John Foster Dew, died on Friday and was buried on Saturday afternoon. Immediately rumors were started to the effect that there had been foul play of some sort and these reports having reached the coroner, the body was exhumed on Monday afternoon, a post-mortem held and an inquest into the causes of her death. The jury returned a verdict that death was from natural causes. Notwithstanding this verdict, there is talk of prosecution.

June, Month of Roses and Battles.

Though June is frequently called the month of roses, it might with just as much propriety be designated the month of battles. In this month have been fought some of the most memorable and epoch-making battles in history. Among these were Naseby, Bunker Hill, Marengo and Waterloo, and the present month of June may be pregnant with the most stupendous battle ever fought in history and having the most far-reaching results.

In the following list will be found the names of some of the more important engagements that have been fought in this month:

June 1, 1794—Lord Howe defeated and almost destroyed the French fleet.

June 1, 1813—Battle between the Shannon and the Chesapeake.

June 2, 1793—The reign of terror began.

June 2, 1653—Admiral Blake's decisive defeat of Van Tromp.

June 3, 1898—Hobson sank the Merrimac in Santiago harbor.

June 4, 1796—Kleber defeated the Austrians at Altenkirchen.

June 6, 1862—Capture of Memphis, Tenn.

June 7, 1855—Capture of Mamelon earthworks at Sebastopol by the French.

June 7, 1799—Siege of Jerusalem begun by the Crusaders.

June 8, 1807—Bonaparte at the battle of Gutstadt defeated the Russians.

June 9, 1814—United States brig Rattle-snake captured and destroyed British brig John.

June 10, 1807—Russia defeated Napoleon at Hielburg.

June 10, 1873—Russia captured Khiva from the Mohammedans.

June 14, 1645—Final defeat of Charles I at Naseby by Cromwell.

June 14, 1800—Battle of Marengo.

June 14, 1807—Napoleon's decisive overthrow of the Russians at Friedland.

June 14, 1809—Napoleon's defeat of the Austrians at Raab.

June 16, 1815—Napoleon's defeat of Bluecher at Ligny.

June 16, 1815—Marshall Ney's indecisive attack on the English at Quatre Bras.

June 17, 1775—The Battle of Bunker Hill.

June 18, 1757—Frederick the Great's defeat by the Austrians at Kolin.

June 18, 1812—War declared against England by the United States.

June 18, 1815—The battle of Waterloo.

June 19, 1864—Sinking of the Alabama by the Kearsarge.

June 21, 1813—Defeat of the French under Joseph Bonaparte and Jourdan at the battle of Victoria, Spain, by the allies under Wellington.

June 23, 1757—Lord Olive, with 3,000 men, defeated 60,000 at Plassey, making England mistress of India.

June 24, 1866—The Austrians defeated the Italians at Custozza.

June 25, 1876—Battle of Little Big Horn (the Custer massacre.)

June 25, 1314—Battle of Bannockburn.

June 26, 1862—First of the "seven days before Richmond."

June 26, 1864—Invasion of Denmark by the Prussians.

June 28, 1829—Capture of Silistria by the Russians.

June 28, 1776—Battle of Fort Moultrie, Charleston, S. C.

June 28, 1778—Battle of Monmouth.

June 30, 1864—Battle of Petersburg.

Sizing Them Up.

The governor of a Southern State came to his office with a friend one morning, to find a number of men waiting in the ante-room. Pausing a moment he told a story that was a decided "chestnut." When they got inside the private office, the friend said, "That was a horribly old one you sprung on those fellows." "I know it," chuckled the governor, "but did you notice the ones that laughed?" "Well, I noticed that three or four did." "Those," said the governor, "are the fellows who won't get in to see me. They are the ones who have favors to ask."

A SOUTHERN PRIVATEER.

Sea Adventures of John N. Maffitt, Jr., During War.

Twenty-nine years ago, May 15, 1886, there died in Wilmington, N. C., John Newland Maffitt, Jr., a Confederate pioneer, whose experiences in the civil war are of unusual interest at this time, says the Washington Post.

The father of John Newland Maffitt was destined for mercantile pursuits by his parents, but he chose otherwise, having his heart set upon the ministry. His parents were of the Established Church of England, while he was converted to the Wesleyan doctrines.

The opposition which his cherished ambition met with at home decided him to cast his lot in America, and hence he landed in New York in 1819, and three years later was received into the New England conference of the Methodist Episcopal church.

John Newland Maffitt, Jr., born in Dublin, Ireland, February 22, 1819, was naturally but an infant when his father left Ireland, and a few years later his mother brought him to the United States. His father became a noted evangelist and did most of his work in the South. After the separation of his mother and father the son lived with his mother in New Orleans. At the age of 13, he received the appointment to the United States naval academy from North Carolina.

When the civil war came he had reached a lieutenantcy, and was on the reserve list. But following the example of so many of the young men of the South, who were officers in the army and navy, he resigned his position and was made first lieutenant in the Confederate navy. His first service was in command of the Savannah, defending Hatteras and Port Royal, under Commander Tantall. The early blockading of all Southern ports rendered it difficult for the Confederacy to establish any considerable navy. During the second year of the war, Lieut. Maffitt was sent with a cargo of cotton to England.

Capt. Bullock, the naval agent of the Confederacy in London, had contracted with Miller & Sons, shipbuilders of Liverpool, to construct a line of vessels with which to recruit the Confederate navy, which work, of course, must be clandestinely performed. While Lieut. Maffitt was in England, the first vessel in the contract was completed and made ready for service. Upon the complaint of the United States minister the vessel was seized, but was released and was allowed to sail, clearing from Liverpool as the Oreto.

At Nassau the Oreto was delivered by Lieut. Maffitt, whereupon the United States consul charged that the vessel was intended for the Confederacy. The admiralty court ordered her release, and she proceeded to Green Kay, one of the Bahama islands, and was there equipped with armament previously sent in a schooner. The Oreto, now being regularly commissioned as a Confederate States naval cruiser, with Capt. Maffitt, commanding, he changed her name to that of the Florida, and sailed away to run the blockade at Mobile. An epidemic of yellow fever, which reduced the crew of 18 men to one fireman and four deck hands, forced the Florida to make for Cardenas, Cuba, where she remained some time under medical charge and for recruiting purposes. She sailed again on September 1, 1862; ran the blockade at Mobile and found shelter under the guns of Fort Morgan, where she was again fully fitted out and manned.

Notwithstanding the blockading fleet had been strengthened in order to capture the little cruiser, she made her escape, and a few days afterward Capt. Maffitt took his first prize off the coast of Cuba, for which he was promoted. A few days later he captured and burned the clipper ship John Bell, bound for New York from Cuba with a cargo valued at \$1,500,000.

After cruising, capturing and destroying commerce until the Florida had become one of the most dreaded vessels of the sea, she ran into Brest, France, for repairs. It was just one year from the date of her equipment until the Florida was at Brest, and in that time Capt. Maffitt had captured 53 prizes, some of them very large and richly laden vessels. The yellow fever and other tropical diseases had shattered his health and he was obliged to take a rest. With the exception of a short time as commander of the Albemarle he never saw service again.

The Injured Colonel.

One New Year's morning, a Kentucky colonel, who is a regular guest of a Louisville hotel, came down to breakfast with a bandaged head. "What's the matter with the head?" asked several friends. "Confound it all!" exclaimed the colonel. "We had a little party last night, and one of the young men got intoxicated and trod on my head as he was walking across the room."

THERMAPHONE VS. TELEPHONE.

Various Advantages Claimed for New Invention Over Old.

A Dutch inventor, P. de Lange, residing in the Amsterdam consular district, has invented a simple little instrument that seems to be a decided improvement over the present day telephone. The receiver and transmitter are so small they may easily be carried in the vest pocket, taking up no more space than the ordinary watch. The cost of manufacture is estimated at 30 American cents.

Notwithstanding its diminutive size, the "thermaphone"—for so the inventor has named it—appears to have the advantage over the telephone of transmitting messages with perfect clearness and distinctness, vocalization being especially good, and there being no confusion of vowel sounds, letters or figures. In the "thermaphone" the magnet and diaphragm of the telephone are eliminated, there being substituted a loop of exceedingly fine platinum wire within a small aluminum cover pierced with minute holes. Currents passing through the wire cause changes in temperature, alternating from heat to cold with great rapidity, the consequent expansions and contractions of the surrounding air becoming evident as sound.

The receiver is so small (being not more than an inch in length and about the thickness of a lead pencil) that it may be placed in the air, connection being maintained by a thin wire. Either a single or double receiver may be used, and the hands are left free to make notes of any messages transmitted.

U. S. WANTS ASSURANCE.

Germany Must Safeguard Americans and American Ships.

Washington, June 10.—The United States in its latest note to Germany, made public tonight, formally asks the imperial government for assurances that measures hereafter will be adopted to safeguard American lives and American ships on the high seas. The alternative in case of refusal is not stated.

It was this note to which William Jennings Bryan refused to attach his signature, resigning instead his portfolio of State, thereby precipitating a dramatic cabinet crisis. Robert Lansing, secretary of State ad interim, signed the communication which went forth with the approval of President Wilson and his entire cabinet.

Friendly terms characterize the document, which renews representations made in the American note of May 15 after the Lusitania was torpedoed and sunk. The German government, it is declared, "must have been misinformed" when they assumed that the Lusitania carried guns, as official information is at hand to corroborate the original contention of the Washington government—that the Lusitania was an unarmed passenger ship which, since it did not resist capture, could not be sunk without transferring passengers and crew to a place of safety.

May Submit Evidence. The communication informs Germany that it is "on the principle of humanity as well as on the law founded upon this principle that the United States must stand. An opportunity is given to Germany to submit any evidence that American officials did not execute their tasks thoroughly in inspecting the Lusitania before she sailed, but the cardinal fact—that the liner was given no warning and made no resistance and was primarily a passenger ship—the American government claims, throws into the background any special circumstances of detail" and lifts the cause "out of the class of ordinary subjects of diplomatic discussion or of international controversy."

The issuance of another statement by former Secretary Bryan coincident with the publication of the note tonight added to the surprise in official quarters at the character of Mr. Bryan's argument. High officials said the note employed the very process—persuasion—which Mr. Bryan advocated and did not necessarily lead to war.

Not There, Either.

Will Beattie, the dean of Kansas commercial travelers, once attended a high-up social gathering in Wichita. He found himself with a charming young woman from the east. She was quite taken with Beattie and finally she made bold to ask: "What business are you in, Mr. Beattie?" "I'm a commercial traveler," he replied. The young woman stepped back and said, smilingly, "In Holyoke, Mass., Mr. Beattie, commercial travelers don't go in the best of society." "Neither do they here," said Beattie. That was a good many years ago, but at the last reports, the young woman was still wondering.

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Worn Out? No doubt you are, if you suffer from any of the numerous ailments to which all women are subject. Headache, backache, sideache, nervousness, weak, tired feeling, are some of the symptoms, and you must rid yourself of them in order to feel well. Thousands of women, who have been benefited by this remedy, urge you to TAKE Cardui The Woman's Tonic. Mrs. Sylvania Woods, of Clifton Mills, Ky., says: "Before taking Cardui, I was, at times, so weak I could hardly walk, and the pain in my back and head nearly killed me. After taking three bottles of Cardui, the pains disappeared. Now I feel as well as I ever did. Every suffering woman should try Cardui." Get a bottle today. E-68

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Winthrop College. SCHOLARSHIP and ENTRANCE EXAMINATION. The examination for the award of vacant scholarships in Winthrop College and for the admission of new students will be held at the County Court House on Friday, July 2, at 9 a. m. Applicants must not be less than sixteen years of age. When Scholarships are vacant after July 2 they will be awarded to those making the highest average at this examination, provided they meet the conditions governing the award. Applicants for Scholarships should write to President Johnson before the examination for Scholarship examination blanks. Scholarships are worth \$100 and free tuition. The next session will open September 15, 1915. For further information and catalogue, address Pres. D. B. Johnson, Rock Hill, S. C.

S. C. Boosters Special. To San Francisco, Cal. Leaving JUNE 18, 1915. Persons using this train will celebrate SOUTH CAROLINA DAY. At Panama-Pacific International Exposition. Which has been arranged by the Governor for JUNE 28, 1915.

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