

HAMPTON, PHOEBUS AND OLD POINT—Continued.

NATION IS IN DANGER

Garfield Says Its the Corporations or the Government,

QUESTION; WHICH WILL RULE?

Commissioner Pays High Compliment to Organized Labor and Says it is as Necessary as Organized Capital Discusses Recent Legislation.

(By Associated Press.) BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 10.—“Government Control of Corporations” was the subject which Commissioner James P. Garfield, of the bureau of corporations and industries of the department of commerce and labor, chose for his address before the Resister Club last night.

Mr. Garfield said that organized labor was just as important a part of the industrial system as was organized capital, and that organized labor was now going through the same conditions which organized capital had gone through for fifty years. He said that he had found among the leaders, as well as the rank and file of organized labor, men who represented the highest type of American citizenship, and that because now and then a dishonest or unprincipled man was found among them it was unfair to criticize all organized labor from the same viewpoint.

Mr. Garfield dealt at considerable length with the new rate bill, which, he said, would throw light on the corporate interests. It is now up to the government, he continued, to see that experts are hired who will be able to go over the books of the railroad companies—men who will be able to trace every penny—and who will be able to tell when a rebate is given no matter in what form it is given.

“Under this system the managers will be afraid to give rebates,” he said. Continuing, he said the situation had simmered down to where it was simply a question of the government controlling the corporations or the corporations controlling the government.

Mr. Garfield said that the benefit of government regulation was shown in our national banking system. He admitted, however, that there could be some improvements in that.

CUNNINGHAM-WATSON.

Pretty Wedding Occurs in the Fox Hill Methodist Church.

The Fox Hill Methodist church was the scene of an attractive wedding last night, when Rev. Thomas E. Johnson performed the ceremony that made Miss Annie Watson the wife of Mr. Samuel S. Cunningham, of Old Point.

The church was decorated and filled with the friends of the couple. Miss Mary Watson was the maid of honor to her sister, and Mr. Jesse Wallace was the best man.

The other attendants were Misses Rebecca Lewis, Clyde Johnson, Geo-

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LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—ON SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6, between St. John's parish house and F. S. Curtis' residence, Lee street, ladies' diamond ring. Liberal reward if returned to Miss Pauline Phillips, care F. S. Curtis, 10-10-21.

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gia Mason and Miss Cunningham; Messrs. Elton Betts, Rosser Johnson, David Watson, Arthur Johnson, George Guy, John Watson and David Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham were tendered a reception by the bride's father, Mr. George Watson immediately following the ceremony. They will live at Old Point.

DR. WILSON FOR SENATOR.

Democratic Leaders Want Princeton President to Succeed Dryden.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—An effort was made today by the Democratic leaders of Essex county, N. J., in a conference of the eleven candidates for assembly to force the latter to declare Dr. Woodrow Wilson, president of Princeton University, to be their choice for United States Senator for the seat now held by John F. Dryden.

The result was a three hour wrangle and a draw. The conference failed to endorse anyone, but adjourned to meet again next Sunday night, when another attempt will be made to pledge the delegation.

THE BLOUSE.

Its Name Came Originally From Pelusium, in Egypt.

The environs of Pelusium, in lower Egypt, in ages past stood foremost among sunny lands where the culture of indigo and the manufacture of fabrics died with it were the principal industries. In the middle ages, when the Crusaders landed on the coast of Egypt and entered Pelusium, where Port Said is now situated, they purchased quantities of the blue material, which they cast over their panoply of war. Afterward the same material was made in France and became the fabric of which the working garment of the male peasant was made and is to this day.

The name of the locality was given the fabric, and this was retained by the French production, but contracted to Pelouse, which later on was changed to blouse (pronounced bluze). The smock worn by English male peasants is a similar garment and, though it is not written in history that the blouse crossed the channel soon after its entry into France, it would seem probable from the fact that in other times the smock was now and then called a “blouse.”

This, fair ladies, is the origin of the garment of our warmest affection, to which we have loyally clung for years in spite of many ruthless detractors and will continue to do so notwithstanding the fact that, whether called “bluze” or “blouse,” it is not of aristocratic lineage.

Lander and Wordsworth.

Walter Savage Lander was an intemperate person in words and hated Wordsworth. Were there ever more contemptuous words than these of Lander in reference to Wordsworth? “Pastness and flatness are the qualities of a pancake and thus far he attained his end. Let him place the accessories on the table lest what is insipid and clammy grow into duller accretion and moister viscosity the more I masticate it.” In Lander's letter to Ralph Waldo Emerson he writes: “We must now descend to Wordsworth. He often gave an opinion on authors which he never had read. Plato for instance. He speaks contemptuously of the Scotch. I praised a line of Scott's on the dog of a traveler lost in the snow if I remember on Skiddaw. He said it was the only good one in the poem and began instantly to recite a whole poem of his own on the same subject.”

Linseed Oil 40c. Gallon today at RANSONE HARDWARE CO. 11

Auction Sale—Furniture

in front court house on Saturday, October 13th, 10 a. m. M. O. LACKEY, Auctioneer. 10-11-21

CONDITION OF CROPS

Yield, on the Whole, is up to the General Average.

CORN RATED ABOVE 90 PER CENT

Spring Wheat is Not in as Satisfactory State as it Was at This Time Last Year—Tobacco, Too, is Slightly Below Former Prices.

(By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 10.—The crop reporting committee of the bureau of statistics gave out the following report:

Conditions of corn on October 1, 90.1 as compared with 90.2 last month 89.2 on October 1, 1905 and a ten year average of 79.6.

Estimate of the average yield per acre of spring wheat 13.7 bushels. This and other preliminary estimates of yield made today are subject to such revision and correction as may be found proper when the final estimates of the bureau are made next December.

Average quality of spring wheat 88.5 as compared with 89.0 in 1905. The preliminary returns indicate an oat crop of about 863,352,000 bushels.

Estimate of yield per acre of rye is 17.0 bushels against 16.5 bushels as finally estimated in 1905.

The condition of buckwheat, 81.9 as compared with 81.6 in 1905 and a ten year average of 83.0.

Conditions of tobacco 84.6 as compared with 86.2 one month ago, 85.8 in 1905; 85.6 in 1904 and a five year average of 80.2.

Conditions of potatoes 82.2 as compared with 74.3 in 1905.

THE LOBSTER'S SHELL.

A New One Is Grown Before the Old One Is Cast Off.

Odd as it may sound to say so, the lobster grows before, not after, he casts his old hard shell—that is to say, he makes new cells and tissues, which are not at once filled out, but which are intended to swell to their full dimensions as soon as he has got rid of his binding and confining external skeleton. When the critical moment at last arrives a new soft shell grows entire within the older and harder one, and the animal then withdraws himself, leg by leg, claw by claw and swimmeret by swimmeret, out of the enveloping coat of mail which covers him. The shedding of the old coat is complete and absolute. Not a fragment remains. Even the apparently internal hard portions are cast off with the rest, for the entire covering forms one continuous piece, the interior portions being really, so to speak, folds of the skin inserted inward.

An entirely new skeleton had already grown within the old one, but exceedingly soft and flexible in texture, and the body becomes so almost fluid or jellylike—not in structure, but in power of compression and extension—that even the big claws are drawn out through the narrower apertures of the joints in a perfectly marvelous manner. After a longer or shorter period of muscular paroxysm the soft lobster at last disengages itself entirely from the dead shell and emerges upon the world a new and defenseless fleshy creature. The whole cast skeleton, unruptured in any part, but disengaged by lifting up the body piece where it joins the tail, looks exactly like an entire dead lobster.

Killing Time.

To read for either instruction or amusement is commendable, but it is not so for the sake of killing time. Late in life, after his fortune had been made, a successful merchant, Mr. S., took a young man into partnership. Entering the office on a dull day in the dull season, the millionaire found his partner yawning over a book. “What's that you're doing?” Mr. S. asked. “There's nothing else to do, so I'm reading.” was the answer. “Nothing else to do? Reading?” the great merchant repeated in a tone that expressed wonder, amusement and scorn. “When you've nothing else to do don't read. Think!”

Imaginary Disease.

The British Medical Journal says that only an imaginary remedy will cure an imaginary disease, which is true to the old maxim, “Similia similibus curantur.” It continues: “This may be condemned by the righteous as quackery, and quackery of a kind it undoubtedly is. But if the real end of medicine is to cure can she, when legitimate means fail, afford to despise anything that relieves suffering, even though the suffering be imaginary?”

Forgiveness.

“I can forgive, but I cannot forget,” is only one way of saying, “I will not forgive.” A forgiveness ought to be like a canceled note, torn in two and burned up, so that it can never be shown against a man. There is an ugly kind of forgiveness in the world—a kind of hedgehog forgiveness shot out like quills.

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No. 15 Locust street 10.00

Hope street, 7 rooms 15.00

Old Point road, 7 rooms 10.00

Ivy street, 5 rooms 7.00

Newport News avenue, 8 rooms 18.00

Armistead avenue, modern conveniences 18.00

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I belong to the lost tribe that strayed away from Dublin before Moses sailed on the Red Sea. I'm a price cutter. I'm a money-maker; I'm the one that sells all straight Whiskies retail at wholesale prices. The following high grade 10c. Whiskies I sell for 5c. a drink: Paul Jones, Pure Rye, Sherwood Rye Whiskey, Carroll Springs, pure Maryland Rye Whiskey, Overholt Rye Whiskey, Parkwood Rye Whiskey. All of the above named Whiskies are strictly high grade; match my prices if you dare, beat me if you can.

Whiskey in bulk at following prices: Old Nick Pure Rye, 1-2 pt., 25c; gallon \$4.00

Leonard's Favorite, 1-2 pt., 20c; gallon 3.00

Hunter's Baltimore Rye, 1-2 pt., 25c; gallon 4.00

Maryland Club, 1-2 pt., 25c; gallon 4.00

Paul Jones Pure Rye, 1-2 pt., 20c; gallon 2.75

Carroll Springs, gallon 2.50

XXXX Baker Rye, gallon 2.50

Star A Rye, gallon 2.00

Moss Rose, gallon 2.00

Larkwood Pure Rye, gallon 2.00

Jefferson Pure Rye, gallon 1.75

Kentucky Bourbon, gallon 1.40

Double Stamp Gin, gallon 2.00

The following brands of California Wines, Port, Sherry, Catawba, Claret, Blackberry at 25c. per qt; per gal, 75c. Pride of North Carolina, 4 years old; gallon 2.00

Kummell, per gallon 2.00

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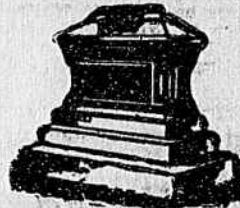
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