

ANXIOUS TO HAVE MATTER SETTLED

Question of Who is to Pay Guardsmen for Their Labor Causing Comment.

In all probability the question of who is to pay the National Guardsmen for the part they played in restoring order and preventing violence here during the recent strike of the street carmen will be threshed out and settled the latter part of this week or the early part of next.

This official stated this morning that the county would shoulder the expense if the attorney-general ruled that it was up to the county to pay, but in view of the fact that New Hanover residents pay their State taxes, like all other counties, he was of the opinion that the expense of bringing the troops here should fall on the State, for, in his opinion, that is one of the things State taxes are paid for and a National Guard maintained.

This official stated that the county had been making a big effort to have this matter settled, but added that its hands were tied until the attorney-general ruled on the matter. The county will not shoulder this expense until it is definitely decided that it belongs on the county.

In all probability a ruling on this matter can be had by the latter part of this week or the first of next and if it sets out that the county must pay, then the county will proceed to straighten up the matter.

The expense attached to the bringing of the Guardsmen here and their maintenance during that period they were in the city aggregated approximately \$5,000. This is a neat sum of money and the county is not particularly anxious to shoulder it, but if it is the duty of a county to pay under such conditions New Hanover would be the last to shirk. The only reason this matter has not been settled earlier is because up until the present the attorney-general has not ruled who the duty is to pay. Judge Stacy asked for the troops and because of this county officials are of the opinion that it is the State's duty to bear the expense.

POSTMASTERS TO RECRUIT.

Will Be Paid \$5 For Every Soldier Secured For Uncle Sam.

Postmaster H. McL. Green has recently received from the War Department plans for securing recruits for the United States army through the medium of the postmasters of post-offices of the second, third and fourth class, and this will mean that there will be a recruiting station in every small town and hamlet in the United States.

Each postmaster of the postoffices of the mentioned classes will be given \$5 for every recruit that is secured by them for the army. Recruits for the navy will also be secured by the postmasters.

The Wilmington postoffice will not be affected by this new method of securing recruits for the army as it is in the first class, which is eliminated.

SPEAKS TOMORROW NIGHT.

Hon. Cameron Morrison Comes to Wilmington Tomorrow.

The coming of the Hon. Cameron Morrison, of Charlotte, to Wilmington tomorrow and his address in behalf of Wilson's candidacy and the Democratic administration in general, is being looked forward to with much pleasure by local Democrats and indications are that a large crowd will turn out to hear the Mecklenburg gentleman. Mr. Morrison will speak at the Court House at 8 o'clock.

ONONDAGA IN PORT.

Cherokee Will Be Put Back on Wilmington Run Upon Her Return.

The Clyde liner Onondaga will sail tonight for Georgetown and will, on her return to New York, go into dry dock for a general overhauling and the steamer Huron will transport freight and passengers from this port until the Cherokee's return from the West Indies. The Onondaga arrived in port yesterday morning. The Huron is one of the largest steamers the Clyde Line has yet brought to Wilmington and is especially well equipped for carrying passengers, as she has two passenger decks and an enormous capacity for freight. The Huron sails from New York today for Wilmington. The Cherokee will be put back on the Wilmington run just as soon as she returns from her trip to San Domingo.

To Pay Off Indebtedness—Two teams have been organized at the Bladen Street Methodist church with the object of raising sufficient funds to lift the church indebtedness. The two teams, one known as the "I Can Team" and the other as the "I Will Team," are to compete with one another in raising the necessary money to clear the church of all debts. The "I Will Team" will entertain the members of the other organization at an oyster supper tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Albino, No. 712 North Third street.

DREDGES RESUME RIVER OPERATION

Suction-Dredge Henry Bacon at Work in Brunswick Cove After Long Lay-Off

After having been laid up at the government yard here since early in the past summer because of the lack of funds to continue the improvement and maintenance work on the lower Cape Fear river, the big suction-dredge, Henry Bacon, is being moved about fifteen miles below the city today and will resume operations late tonight.

The Henry Bacon has just undergone extensive repairs and overhauling at the Wilmington Iron Works. The dredge is one of large capacity and a big crew of men are employed on it. The first work to be done will be at Brunswick Cove, just below Orton Plantation.

The dredge Hercules, which has also been laid up at the government yard here, is now undergoing repairs preparatory to the resumption of the dredging work down the river. Two tugs, the Richard Caswell and the Cynthia, that are also employed in this work will shortly be put in commission.

WILMINGTON GETS LAUNDRYMEN MEET

Annual Convention of Tri-State Association at Wrightsville Beach In June.

Wilmington has landed the annual convention of Tri-State Laundry Association after a hard fight on the part of members of the organization in South Carolina, who wished to have the next meeting in Charleston. Mr. J. O. Hinton, proprietor of the City Laundry, a member of the Laundry Association, has just returned from the National convention held in Cincinnati, and announces that Wilmington was selected for the next meeting of the North and South Carolina and Georgia associations.

The 1917 session will be held on Wrightsville Beach about the middle of June and Mr. Hinton states that nearly 150 persons will be in attendance from this State, South Carolina and Georgia. Definite plans as to the program have not yet been made, but Mr. Hinton says that several speakers will be here and will address on subjects such as the dye question, cost and development, both of which are of great importance to the laundrymen.

Mr. Hinton stated that the South Carolina members of the Tri-State Association made a strong fight for the next convention, but at the National meeting in Cincinnati, where the place of the next convention was selected, Wilmington won out hands down. The fact that there were no South Carolinians there to boost that State's cause helped to bring the next convention here.

At the National convention in Cincinnati there were 1,300 persons from all parts of the country present and many addresses of a high order were heard. Mr. Hinton states that one of the features was a visit to the plant of the American Laundry Machinery Company, at Norwood, Ohio.

LABOR PLENTIFUL.

Current Reports of Labor Trouble Denied by Agent.

When spoken to in regard to reports that were current today that there was dissatisfaction among the stevedores at the local Clyde Steamship terminals, Mr. C. J. Becker, local agent for the steamer line, declared that such was not true, as at present sufficient labor was to be had to unload and load steamers arriving and departing from here.

Mr. Becker said that he was not experiencing the least trouble unloading the freight steamer Onondaga, which arrived yesterday morning with a large cargo from New York, as more than 100 stevedores were on hand yesterday and about 90 today. The Onondaga will clear for Georgetown this afternoon.

It is a known fact that during the past few weeks there has been a shortage of stevedores on account of the migration of negroes to Northern terminals, where they were promised higher pay. This trouble seems now, however, to have been overcome.

CLARK-BURROUGHS.

Popular New Bernian Couple Married and Will Live in New Bern.

New Bern, Oct. 16.—A marriage of interest to the numerous friends of the contracting parties occurred in this city Friday night when Miss Martha Elizabeth Clark became the bride of Mr. John W. Burroughs, the ceremony being performed at the Methodist parsonage by Rev. Euclid McWhorter, the pastor, in the presence of a few relatives and friends.

Mrs. Burroughs has made her home in New Bern for a number of years and enjoys a host of friends. The groom is the secretary of the Eastern Carolina Fair and is well and favorably known in this section. Mr. and Mrs. Clark will make their home in this city.

THE PARADE WAS OF HIGH ORDER

Hundreds Turned Out to See Buffalo Bill—Traffic Suspended

Traffic was suspended for just a few minutes this morning and hundreds of Wilmingtonians, old and young, white and black alike, turned out en masse to see Col. William F. Cody ("Buffalo Bill") and his pesky redskins, troopers and cowboys parade the city's principal streets and the crowd was not disappointed, for the parade was of a high order and the crowd lingered until the steam piano had come and gone. The procession was headed by Buffalo Bill himself, and while Father Time has left his marks and the ravages of years have whitened the once raven locks, it was Buffalo Bill nevertheless. Colonel Cody still carried himself with the ease and grace that has so often been referred to in hair-raising accounts of his adventures on the plains and the younger people could not conceal the admiration they have for the most picturesque man the country perhaps has ever seen.

The long-horn Texas steer and the bison attracted no little attention, as did the Indian squaws and papooses. The artillery with their mounted gun was appropriate of these times when "preparedness" is being sung the country over, and the stage coach with its lady passenger and mounted guard carried one back to the time when nickel novels were being widely read—back to the days when life on the frontier was one continual nightmare, and it was proof sufficient of what one can see inside the big tent near the corner of Twelfth and Market streets this afternoon and evening. Stirring music was furnished by the accompanying bands and the prancing horses with their gaily bedecked riders was a spectacle that will live in the minds of the city's younger generation for months. Of course, the clown was to be seen and he rode his mule, not with the ease and grace that Colonel Cody is capable of, but with the knowledge that his antics were watched by hundreds of admiring people.

No parade would be complete without the clown and the clown was very much in evidence this morning.

One doesn't want to get the idea that it was only the kiddies who were out to see the parade, because it was almost impossible to get in touch with any of the city's most staid business men during that time the pageant was passing. Telephones were unanswered and offices closed for a short period. The older as well as the younger generation thought a few minutes lost from business would be well spent in watching the parade and the fathers as well as the sons lined the sidewalk until the entire spectacle had come and gone.

LECTURE TO CLERKS.

Representative of Dry Goods Economist at Bon Marche This Evening.

The sales force of the Bon Marche store will assemble immediately after the closing hour this evening and listen to an instructive talk on scientific salesmanship by Mr. Larry Altmayer, representing the Dry Goods Economist, an expert salesman and advertising man, who has spent the past sixteen years in delivering talks similar to the one he will make this evening at the Bon Marche store.

Mr. Altmayer's address is expected to be of a helpful nature to the clerks and when they have heard what he has to say will be better prepared to wait on the store's patrons.

DOG IN A HOSPITAL.

Little Terrier Refused to Leave After Leg Was Healed.

Madison, Wis., Oct. 16.—A little stray terrier fell under a street car. One hind leg was broken, and after the quick howl and three-legged scurry of the first fright, the little dog dragged itself, sad-eyed and trembling, down past the General Hospital.

A nurse, touched at the sight, brought it in. An interne joked good-humoredly at the nurse's pity, but he set the leg in splints. The little terrier was fed and petted, until now his broken leg is healed and nearly as good as ever.

But the little stray terrier has made the hospital his home. He refuses to leave, now the cure is accomplished—so the staff adopted him, and he was welcome to all the patients and surgeons as they reach the front porch.

SUNDAY SCHOOL ATTENDANCE.

Nearly 2,500 at Churches of Five Denominations.

It will be of interest to know that the Sunday Schools of the Baptist, Christian, Lutheran, Methodist and Presbyterian denominations reported a total enrollment of 2,467 in attendance yesterday and while this is not the highest number ever recorded it shows what the average Sunday attendance is.

The different denominations reported the following attendance: Baptist, 789; Methodist, 680; Presbyterian, 632; Lutheran, 283; Christian, 82.

REPUBLICAN PAPER ROASTS HUGHES

Local Democrats Can Gain Much Pleasure From Following—Helps Wilson.

The following from the New York Evening Post, a strong Republican paper, is of peculiar interest locally and what the New York World has to say regarding it also sets well with Democrats who are working so industriously for President Wilson's return to power. The Post has been one of Mr. Hughes' most ardent admirers for the past ten years, and like The World, it supported his campaign for Governor and during his administrations. According to The World, The Post has endeavored to give him all the support it conscientiously could but the task is too great. According to The World the disappointment of The Post is the disappointment of intelligent citizens the country over—even those who intend voting the Republican ticket. The World points out that there is no pro-Hughes vote left in the country. It is either pro-Wilson or anti-Wilson.

The following from The Post makes good reading and is of much interest locally as well as the country over:

"Mr. Hughes is just rounding out another speaking tour. The nature of his campaign may now be regarded as fixed. He can hardly make an essential change in it before election. Indeed, there is no reason to think that he supposes any change desirable. He acts like a man proceeding on a predetermined plan; and he is not one lightly to abandon a settled purpose. It is known that complaints and even protests have been made to him. Reports of dissatisfaction with his course have been laid before him. But in strong self-sufficiency he has brushed them all aside. He is entirely content to pursue the line he has been following. There is no likelihood that anything will cause him to swerve from it before November 7. Isolated flashes of fire may come from him more frequently, but the main tenor of his speaking will doubtless remain what it has been. We need wait no longer to pass judgment on the character and effect of his campaign for the presidency.

"That it has been a woful disappointment to his friends and admirers there can be no manner of doubt. The evidence leaps into one's face. On all sides you discover the depression which the Hughes speeches have caused. On every side dejected Hughes men are to be encountered. They are going to vote for him, most of them, but they will do it without a particle of enthusiasm. They have not been stirred or thrilled. More than that, their intellectual expectation and craving have not been met. They looked up eagerly, but they have not been fed. This fact is universally admitted. People have left off discussing it. The thing that interests them is the explanation of the fact, if anybody can produce it. How has it happened that the man from whom so much was expected by his friends, and feared by his foes, has left behind him a trail of thickening disappointment?

"No one could in advance have believed it possible. In the presence of the fact, now undeniable, people are bewildered. They feel that the incredible has taken place. Nisi imperasset—if Mr. Hughes had not left the bench to run for the Presidency, everybody would be saying what a wonderful campaign he would have made! What has become of his old quality to which New York rose? The question has an importance that outstrips partisan politics. It is a public loss that we have suffered. It is as if one of our most assured National assets had melted away under our eyes. The Hughes failure is, indeed, something like a calamity. We feel intellectually poorer. It is as if profs had been knocked from under us. In no one can this feeling of surprise and almost dismay be stronger than in the Evening Post. It is not necessary to say what hopes we pinned to Mr. Hughes. If others are cast down by the result, we are more so. All that is left is sorrowfully to speculate about, the causes of the great disappointment.

"Some hold that Mr. Hughes has been hampered by bad advice, has been dictated to by timid and narrow party managers. It was said of Gen. Taylor, in 1848, that he was 'in the hands of his committee.' We cannot believe this of Mr. Hughes. Whatever the theory he has gone upon, it is one which he had the chief part in framing, and which satisfied his own mind. If he was misled by anything, it must have been his own judgment of what the party situation demanded of him. In the first place, there was the need of bringing about Republican harmony. Past differences must be glided over. The common stock of ideas must be emphasized, if there was any hope of inducing Progressives and Republicans to 'embrace in a discrepant unity.' But that common stock of ideas turns out to be a very commonplace lot. It is Republicanism of the most routine and humdrum order that Mr. Hughes has made the staple of his speeches, so far as they have been at all constructive and forward-looking. A strong and efficient government; a stiff dose of protection; a keen sense of the importance of business. That is about all. But that is the kind of Republicanism in which Mr. Hughes was bred, and it is not so strange that it comes out now. He has in his heart, the sincere belief that the

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TO SUBMIT PLANS OF PACKING HOUSE

Directors Will Meet Within the Next Ten Days—Committee Soliciting Subscribers.

It was stated by Mr. W. W. Love, of the Wilmington Packing House Company, that a meeting of the directors of the organization, which was formed some time ago, would be called within the next ten days and preliminary plans of the proposed \$100,000 plant would very probably be submitted to the directors.

For the past several days members of a committee of which Mr. Milton Calder is chairman, have been actively engaged in securing subscribers for the stock in the city and surrounding country and they met with much success, despite the fact that the city had already been canvassed before. A meeting will be held in the near future and the committee will make report.

Already enough stock has been subscribed in the city and in the territory adjacent to insure the erection of the packing house, but the officers and directors do not intend making a start until the entire amount has been subscribed in order that a working capital may be had.

VERY BUSY TODAY.

Club Officials Confident Grand Total Will Be Boosted.

The committeemen soliciting funds in behalf of President Woodrow Wilson's return to office are hard at it today despite the presence of Buffalo Bill and his Wild West Show in the city, and officials of the Wilson-Marshall Club are very confident that tonight's report will boost the grand total, contributed for the purpose of Mr. Wilson's campaign, nearer and perhaps beyond the \$4,000 mark. It will be necessary to raise something like \$150 today to carry the grand total beyond the \$4,000 mark.

Republican party is the only one fit to rule.

"If that is so, then the Democratic party must be unfit; and, after a period of Democratic rule, the people must be dissatisfied. This appears to have been the second thesis with which Mr. Hughes set out on his campaign. He took the deep discontent of Americans for granted and sallied forth to show what good reasons they had for it. Hence the incessant and acrid nature of his attacks upon the Democratic administration. Nothing was too small for him to notice; even a minor slip might be the badly drawn clause that vitiated the contract. But keeping this kind of thing up for two months has necessarily given Mr. Hughes the air of a chronic and petty fault-finder. Carlyle's question might be put to him: 'Hast thou only a torch to destroy? Hast thou no hammer with which to build?' Mr. Hughes has a hammer, but he uses it only to 'knock' every Democratic act or failure to act. Even his prompt and bold attack on the passage of the eight-hour law has managed to lose itself in his general scolding. The sure consequence has been to weary the country. People can't forever be harking back to past blunders. They want to hear something of future efforts. And in the whole matter of passionate appeal, as a man with high vision of what is to be, Mr. Hughes has come painfully short. He has been shooting squirts of vitriol at the Democratic administration. He has not freely poured out wine for those whom he invites to sit at his table. 'What may be the true reading of the riddle of Hughes in this campaign, the effect of his course is known of all men. He may have offended nobody, but he has won nobody. He has left the country cold. Thousands who were ready to be drawn to him are left halted between two opinions. Most of the votes cast for him will be without zeal or vivid anticipation. The whole is an extraordinary thing; quite unforeseeable. The campaign in general cannot be said to have been stimulating; Mr. Hughes' part in it has been a positive depression."

EL PASO EXPECTS MANY VISITORS

El Paso, Texas, Oct. 16.—Unless all signs are misleading El Paso will entertain the largest crowd of visitors in her history during the ten days beginning today. Hundreds of strangers, from different parts of the United States, are already here to attend the International Soil Products Exposition and the series of international congresses which will deal with live problems of interest and importance to those engaged in agriculture and the kindred industries.

CHARGED WITH MANSLAUGHTER.

Bristol, R. I., Oct. 16.—Edward Cure, a farmer seventy-one years of age, was given a preliminary hearing in court today on a charge of manslaughter in connection with the death of Elijah Craig, sixty-four years of age, a farmhand in his employ. Craig died at a hospital two weeks ago of wounds caused by blows from an iron water pail, which the police allege were inflicted during the fight.

HIGH HUMIDITY HERE.

Portland, Oregon, is One City That Exceeds Wilmington. Wilmington has a higher percentage of humidity than any other city on the Atlantic Seaboard, according to Mr. George W. Felger, in charge of the local Weather Bureau station. Portland, Oregon, is one of the cities that annually has more moisture in the air than Wilmington, the figures of that place exceeding the average figures of this place by slightly more than 7 per cent.

High humidity causes hot waves to be felt much more severely than in places where there is little moisture in the atmosphere and also causes cold weather to be felt to a greater degree. Zero weather in places where there is little humidity is felt with less discomfort than in places where there is much dampness in the air.

GOES TO SLEEP IN BUGGY, WAKES ON ENGINE PILOT.

Terre Haute, Ind., Oct. 16.—James Torre, a young farmer, awoke rather suddenly some time after mid-night one night recently, and found himself perched precariously on the pilot of a railway engine whizzing along about fifty miles an hour. The last thing he had remembered was wrapping the lines about the whip and telling old Dobbin to go home. The train struck his buggy squarely, killing the horse, smashing the rig to splinters and depositing him on the pilot unhurt.

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