

Asheville Daily Gazette.

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ASHEVILLE, N. C., SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 5, 1901.

PRICE 5 CENTS

OESTREICHER & CO

STOCK
TAKING
SALE.

During stock taking we will
reduce prices on our entire
stock, especially

Capes, Jackets
and
Tailor-Made Suits

which will be offered for sale
at about

1-2 Regular Price.

We have a few pieces of
nice FURS which we will sell
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If we have it it is the best.

We have just received a carload of

COLUMBUS BUGGY
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Which include NEW AND ATTRACT-
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We will be able to display in a short
time, and invite your call if you are
in need of anything in HIGH CLASS
WORK.

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SCHOOLS,
Colleges, Institutes,
Attention!

Colleges, Institutes, Attention. Are
you looking after the health of those
who are placed in your charge. What
kind of Baking Powder are you using?
RUMFORD
IS HEALTHFUL,
IS ECONOMICAL,
IS THE VERY BEST.

THE MOTHER'S FAVORITE.
Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the
mother's favorite. It is pleasant and
safe for children to take and always
cures. It is intended especially for
coughs, colds, croup and whooping
cough, and is the best medicine made
for these diseases. There is not the
least danger in giving it to children for
it contains no opium or other injurious
drug and may be given as confidently
to a babe as to an adult. For sale by
C. A. Rayson.

Vanity is sometimes cured by a
photograph taken.

DISCUSSING APPORTIONMENT

House Refers the Olmstead
Resolution and Hopkins
Talks on His Bill.

Army Reorganization Bill
Still Monopolizing Atten-
tion of Senate.

DEBATE WAS SHARP
AND ACrimonious

HOAR ADVOCATES AMNESTY FOR
FILIPINOS - IMPASSIONED
SPEECHES BY WELLINGTON,
AND TELLER - LITTLE PRO-
GRESS MADE.

Washington, Jan. 4.—Mr. Daboll
of Pennsylvania, called the house to order
today in the absence of Speaker Hen-
derson, who was detained at home by a
severe cold. Immediately after the
approval of the journal dozens of
members were on their feet demanding
recognition. Among them was Mr.
Olmsted of Pennsylvania, who yester-
day created a stir by offering the
resolution to instruct the committee on
census to investigate the alleged
abridgment of the right to vote in
several southern states, but the speaker
promptly first recognized Mr. Lacey,
of Iowa, who presented a privileged
resolution, asking the president to re-
turn a minor bill in which there was a
clerical error. It was adopted.

Mr. Burton of Ohio, presented the
river and harbor bill. In order to clear
the way for Mr. Olmsted, Mr. Graft
of Illinois, chairman of the committee on
claims, after stating that it was ap-
parent that no claim bills could be
considered to day (this being the day
set aside under the rule for their con-
sideration) asked unanimous consent
to postpone the regular order for today
until next week.

The speaker pro tem held that the
pending question was the vote on the
question raised as to the consideration
of the Olmsted resolution. Before roll
call was finished an agreement was
reached between the leaders on both
sides that the resolution should be re-
committed. Mr. Richardson, the
minority leader, formally proposed that
this course be followed. Mr. Olmsted
replied that he would consider the
proposition after the house had voted
to consider the resolution.

"I may say," said he, "that it had
been my intention to follow the course
suggested by the gentleman from Ten-
nessee."

"Why not do it now and save time?"
asked Mr. Richardson.

But Mr. Olmsted insisted upon a vote
on the question of consideration and
the roll was accordingly called.

The house voted 103 to 91 to consider
the resolution and the previous ques-
tion was then ordered—102 to 98. This
action, under the rule, gave twenty
minutes' debate on a side.

The Olmsted resolution was finally
referred to the committee on census to-
day without action. Debate was then
begun on the general question of ap-
portionment. Mr. Hopkins of Illinois,
making a two-hour speech in favor of
the committee bill providing for a con-
tinuance of the present membership of
the house, 357. Mr. Sharfrod opposed
it, advocating the passage of the Bur-
leigh bill making the membership 386.
Indications are that the debate on the
measure will run until Tuesday or
Wednesday of next week.

IN THE SENATE
Washington, Jan. 4.—Soon after the
senate convened today Mr. Lodge fa-
vorably reported from the committee
on foreign relations the following res-
olution and asked for its immediate
consideration:

"That in the opinion of this body the
time has come when the principles,
twice affirmed in international treaties
for Central Africa that native races
should be protected against the de-
structive traffic in intoxicants, should
be extended to all uncivilized peoples

Valuable Building Lot
At a Sacrifice.

We are offering a very desir-
able residence lot at considerably
less than its value in order to
make a quick sale. It is lo-
cated on the street, near ter-
minus of Chestnut street, size
34x122.

WILKIE & LaBARBE,
Real Estate Brokers.

Phone 661. 23 Patton Avenue.

by the enactment of such laws as will
make such treaties as will actually
prohibit the sale by the statutory
powers to aboriginal tribes and uncivil-
ized races of opium and intoxicating
beverages."

Mr. Sewal expressed a desire to have
more light thrown upon the resolution,
but as it was about to be sent to the
calendar the New Jersey senator said
he had no wish to delay the resolution
and it was adopted.

The committee had before it peti-
tions signed by numerous individuals
and associations from twenty-three
states which were presented by the
Reform Bureau. The bureau has re-
ceived the following letter from ex
President Harrison on the subject:

"January 1, 1900.
"Rev. F. W. Crafts, Washington:
"Dear Sir:—I have received your let-
ter of the 28th ultimo and in reply I
beg to say that I have made it a rule
not to sign petitions of appeal to mem-
bers of congress for legislation. I have
expressed myself upon the subject in a
public address in the paragraph to
which your letter refers. It does seem
to me as if the Christians nations of
the world ought to be able to make
their contract with the weaker peoples
of the earth beneficent and not de-
structive, and I give to your efforts to
secure helpful legislation my warmest
sympathy. Very truly yours,
"BENJAMIN HARRISON."

It was claimed that one of the peti-
tions represented 10,000,000 of people. It
was not in support of the Lodge res-
olution specifically nor for the United
States alone, but asked that the gov-
ernments that have united in the
treaties of 1890 and 1899 in protecting
natives of Africa against intoxicants
to take further action separately and
to protect all uncivilized races as re-
commended by the president. The peti-
tion will be withdrawn and carried to
all the prominent powers of the world
after congress adjourns.

The senate devoted the day's session
to further consideration of the army
reorganization bill, almost to the en-
tire exclusion of everything else. The
measure was debated for over four
hours and when the senate adjourned
the only progress made was agreeing
to a number of amendments of a purely
formal character the bill going over
till tomorrow.

Today's debate was participated in
by nearly a score of senators, and at
times was sharpening and acrimonious.
Messrs. Wellington, Spooner, Teller
and Hoar were most conspicuous in the
debate. Mr. Wellington bitterly at-
tacked the imperialistic policy of the
administration and declared, in answer
to a query from Mr. Spooner, as to
whether he had not voted to pay Spain
twenty million dollars for the islands,
that he had done so under misinforma-
tion from the administration.

Mr. Spooner defended the adminis-
tration's policy, while Mr. Teller in an
impassioned speech denounced it. He
declared there is now in the Philippine
islands an imperial government
without an equal in history. It was
worse, he asserted, than the govern-
ment which obtained in Russia. The
latter had, at least, in its favor the
fact that the czar and his council were
Russians. He said the proper thing
for the United States to do was to ap-
ply the Cuban principle to the Philip-
pines.

Mr. Hoar advocated amnesty for the
Filipinos. He declared that the only
way to fit the Filipinos for freedom
was to set them free, and predicted
they would resist the American yoke
until exterminated. Others argued for
and against the bill.

After a short executive session the
senate adjourned.

Dahlia and Bees.
The dahlia is deservedly a favorite
flower in most country districts now-
adays. A row of brilliant red dahlias
on either side of the garden walk is charm-
ing and effective. The flower, too, de-
serves our esteem in that it blooms when
most of the good things of summer are
hastening to decay. We do not hear
beekeepers telling stories about the dahlia
nowadays, but it was decidedly a sus-
pect in former days. Authorities held
that the cultivation of the dahlia was
quite incompatible with successful bee-
keeping. The bees, it used to be said,
were rendered drunk and incapable by
feeding on the honey of those flowers.
Some would die from the effects, while
those that recovered made little or no
honey when they arrived home at the
hive.—London Express.

He Cleared Out.
"I have come, sir," said the English
nobleman condescendingly, "to ask your
daughter in marriage."

"Indeed!" replied the hard featured
American papa. "Practically you want
my daughter and her fortune, giving your
title in exchange. Isn't that all?"

"Well—er—if you put it that way, yes.
Is not my title more than sufficient to—"
"No. I want something to boot, and if
you don't clear out you'll be that some-
thing."—Catholic Standard and Times.

How He Explained It.

"Do you know where your husband's
society lodge rooms are?"

"No, but I have reason to believe they
are at the top of one of the down town
skyscrapers. At any rate he told me he
dreamed about them last night, and I dis-
tinctly heard him mutter, 'Too high for
me. I pass out.'—Chicago Post.

The tip of the tongue is chiefly sensi-
ble to pungent and acid tastes, the middle
portion to sweets and bitters, while the
back is confined entirely to the flavors of
roast meats and fatty substances.

In a lawsuit you may be able to settle
a great legal principle, but you never get
your money back.—Archibon Globe.

Something nice for little folks. Buy the
baby a go cart from Mrs. L. A. John-
son. A new and handsome line just
received.

AGAINST THE MISSIONARIES

A Viceroy Proposes an Addi-
tion to the Conditions Sub-
mitted by the Powers.

Increased Evidence of Chinese
Discontent Arising From
the Demands.

PREDICTIONS OF GREAT
ANTI-FOREIGN MOVEMENT

EMPEROR AND DOWAGER RE-
PORTED TO BE NOW ACTING
HARMONIOUSLY—POWERS DIS-
AGREE ON QUESTION OF IN-
DEMNITY.

Shanghai Jan. 4.—Viceroy Liu Kun-
shi telegraphed this Chinese peace com-
missioners an article dealing with the
missionary question. He proposes that
it be added to the conditions submitted
by the powers for China's acceptance.
This article referred to is the result of
a general feeling among the Chinese
that the negotiations should take cogni-
zance of the difficulty arising from the
missionary propaganda.

There is increasing evidence of gen-
eral discontent arising from the de-
mand of the powers that foreign troops
shall permanently occupy the road from
Peking to the sea. Leading members of
the moderate reform party predict that
this plan will result in a new anti-fore-
ign movement that will be greater than
the boxer movement.

The emperor and dowager empress are
now reported to be reconciled and act-
ing harmoniously. Both join in ex-
pressing disapproval of the foreign de-
mands.

Washington, Jan. 4.—For some time
since the negotiations by the ministers
in Peking began the United States has
and it necessary to appeal to the pow-
ers. According to advices from Minister
Conger the outlook is hopeless for an
agreement among the ministers as to the
amount of the indemnity that should be
demanded from China. Acting on
Conger's advice the state department
has asked Japan and the European
powers to begin the consideration at
once, through regular diplomatic chan-
nels, of the indemnity question. It is
thought the powers will comply.

THE VACANT JUDGESHIP.

Lieut. Gov. Reynolds Puts a Quietus
on Certain Rumors.

Special to the Gazette.

Washington, Jan. 4.—J. C. L. Har-
ris, Lieutenant Governor Reynolds and
Maj. J. M. Moody are here. There
has been a persistent rumor that Gov-
ernor Russell would take the chief
justiceship and Mr. Reynolds fill out
the unexpired term. Mr. Reynolds's
said tonight, however, that no such
arrangements had been made, that
Governor Russell had never mentioned
the subject to him and it was not his
understanding that Gov. Russell wanted
to go on the bench. Major Moody
went on the floor of the house today
and formed the acquaintance of a
number of members.

Something nice for little folks. Buy
the baby a go cart from Mrs. L. A. John-
son. A new and handsome line just
received.

DRUG STORE
NEWS.

GRANT'S NO. 24

Cures Cold and LaGrippe.
It quickly controls chill,
fever and pain. Taken at
the beginning of an attack
it gives immediate relief
and seldom fails to effect
a complete cure within
24 hours.

Price 25 cents per bottle.

GRANT'S
PHARMACY.

PHONE 10.
Agency for Wood's Seeds.

ENGLAND'S PRICE.

May Ask For Alaskan Land in Return

For Hay-Pauncefote Treaty.

New York, Jan. 4.—A dispatch to the

Journal from London says:

"Ambassador Choate will deliver at
once to Lord Lansdowne, secretary of
state for foreign affairs, the note of the
United States government announcing the
senate's amendment to the Nica-
ragua treaty and will ask the British
government to accept the treaty."

"Choate will assume the position
that England is ready to accept the
senate amendments. Lansdowne will
make a noncommittal and polite reply
and the matter will slumber for several
weeks."

"England will undoubtedly put out
feelers as to whether the United States
is willing to concede something in re-
turn, especially the Alaskan boundary."

"While Choate has no instructions
yet on this point it is believed in dip-
lomatic circles that the United States
will not make the slightest concession
and that ultimately England will ac-
cept the amended treaty."

London, Jan. 4.—Ambassador Choate
presented the Hay-Pauncefote treaty
amendments to the secretary of state
for foreign affairs, Marquis Lans-
downe, today.

ACCUSES MISSIONARIES.

London Mail Declares They Had Their

Share in Shooting.

London, Jan. 4.—The Daily Mail
publishes a severe arraignment from
Mr. Willard, a correspondent in Peking,
of the European and American mis-
sionaries in China. Mr. Willard ac-
cuses them of urging the militia to
send expeditions to different parts of
the country, ostensibly to protect
native converts, but really to get an
opportunity for wholesale looting. He
declares that the missionaries have
had their share in all the phases of loot
and gives the evidence of American
officers, whose names he withholds, in
support of his charges, the whole
going to show that in several cases,
American officers declined to sanction
the urgings of the missionaries.

COLVILLE WANTS JUSTICE.

He Writes to Lord Roberts About

the Charges Against Him.

London, Jan. 4.—General Lord Rob-
erts left his hotel in Piccadilly early
today and proceeded on foot to the war
office, where he began his duties as
commander-in-chief of the army.

One of the official letters which Lord
Roberts found awaiting him at the war
office was an appeal for justice from
Major General Sir Henry Colville. The
letter asserted that prior to his acquittal
by the board of inquiry of the responsi-
bility for the Lindley disaster, the
opinion of Lord Wolseley, former com-
mander-in-chief, was asked. Presum-
ably Wolseley's opinion coincides with
that of the board.

Mr. Broderick, present secretary for
war, reopened the case, says Colville,
entirely on his own responsibility.

A RAFT OF FILIPINO

OFFICERS CAPTURED

Washington Jan. 4.—Admiral Remey

cables the following from Manila to-
day: "An attack on the morning of
the 3rd by the fourth infantry marines
and navy at Cavite Viejo resulted in
the capture of one lieutenant, colonel,
two majors, five captains, one lieuten-
ant 48 privates and four Ladrones."

EARLY MORNING FIRE.

At 4:30 o'clock this (Saturday)

morning the stables at the residence of
Dr. Carl Reynolds on Woodfin street
were almost totally destroyed by fire.

The flames were well under headway
before the alarm was turned in. The
fire started in the servants' room in
the upper story of the building.

Fat Man Got a Lesson.

There was a trifling fire in a west side

street the other day which caused a good
deal of excitement in courtesy. The fire
started in the apartments where the man
and his mother lived. The man started
about the time the fire did and got down
four flights of stairs to the street before
his mother knew what was up. When she
discovered the fire, she promptly fainted.

Meanwhile the fat man stood in the
street yelling, "Save my mother! Save
my mother!" A messenger boy who was
passing stopped, saw the smoke, ran up
the stairs, aroused the woman and
brought her out in safety. The neighbors
cheered and the fat man looked uncom-
fortable.

"Here, boy," he whispered. "Here's a
quarter for you."

"The boy's face expressed his disgust."

"Aw, save it," he said, "and buy your-
self some nerve food."

The crowd laughed, the fat man blush-
ed and the boy went whistling down the
street. He didn't know that he had been a
hero, and the fat man felt himself a
coward.—New York Mail and Express.

The merited reputation for curing piles

and skin diseases acquired by
DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve has led to
the making of worthless counterfeits.

Be sure and get only DeWitt's Salve.

Dr. T. C. Smith.

RECUITING IN AUSTRALIA.

Melbourne, Jan. 4.—That enthusiasm

for service in South Africa has not
abated in Australia is attested by the
fact that 3600 men here have volun-
teered to assist imperial government
in fighting the Boers.

PLAGUE AT VLADIVOSTOK.

London, Jan. 4.—The reports of an

outbreak of the plague at Vladivostok
are confirmed. There have been 19
cases of which fifteen were fatal. Four
plague patients are still in the hospital
and numbers are isolated.

ATTRactions AT THE GRAND.

This afternoon the Columbia Opera

company will play The Mikado and
will conclude their engagement here
tonight with the great nautica opera
Billie Taylor.

The Bohemian Girl last night was

presented strongly. The solos in the
opera are difficult and afforded ex-
cellent opportunities for the singers to
display their talents. The solos for
this opera which everyone knows were
sung with credit to the singers and
genuine appreciation was evident
throughout the entire audience. The
duets and trios were no less entertain-
ing.

LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses have

been issued:

Ray Worley and Grace Whitted.

James T. Clark and Rosa Corpening.

Regan Buckner and Emma McDowell.

Thomas Kent and Emma McDowell.

Quality and not quantity makes De-

Witt's Little Early Balm such a valuable

little balm.

Dr. T. C. Smith.