

Asheville Daily Gazette.

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ASHEVILLE, N. C., TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 21, 1901.

PRICE 5 CENTS
\$4.00 PER YEAR

Oestreicher & Co.

desire to call attention to their extensive line of

White and Colored Wash Waists

many new designs have been added within the past few days.

The makes we carry, the EAGLE and MARQUIS BRAND—are known the country over for the excellence of fit and standard of material.

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GRANT'S PHARMACY. Agency for Wood's Seeds.

DEDICATION OF PAN AMERICAN EXPOSITION

A Great Day Yesterday at Buffalo-- Congratulations From President McKinley--Speeches by Roosevelt, Lodge and Woodruff.

Buffalo, May 20.—Lowering clouds that threatened rain and a wind that blew in fitful gusts marked the opening hours of dedication day at the Pan-American exposition.

Senators Lodge and Hanna were early arrivals at the city hall while Vice-President Roosevelt and President Milburn did not arrive until late. The parade moved off at 10:10, a squad of mounted police clearing the way. State troops led, followed by United States artillerymen. The Mexican contingent followed and after them were more militiamen. Vice President Roosevelt viewed the column from a carriage at the entrance to the city hall driveway.

The following telegram of congratulation was read by President Milburn at the dedication exercises:

"I send you greetings from the shores of the Pacific with fervent prayers for the benediction of heaven upon this beneficent enterprise, with sincere congratulations to all those whose energy and devotion have brought it to pass, and with heartfelt welcome to our guests from our sister republics to whom we wish continued and abundant prosperity. May there be no cloud upon this grand festival of peace and commerce, nor of rivalry except that generous competition in useful arts and industries which benefits all. I earnestly hope that this great exhibition may prove a blessing to every country of this hemisphere and that even of the world at large profit by the progress which we give proof, by the lesson of our efforts and their results. I trust that it may become evident before this exhibition closes that our vast and increasing prosperity is fruitful of nothing but good to our elders in brotherhood of nations and that our onward march may forever exemplify the divine sentiment of 'Peace on earth and good will to men.'"

(Signed) "WILLIAM MCKINLEY." The dedication exercises were opened with prayer by Bishop Fowler. Mayor Diehl, of Buffalo, Lieutenant-Governor Woodruff, President Milburn, of exposition, Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, of Massachusetts, and Vice-President Roosevelt delivered speeches.

SENATOR LODGE'S SPEECH. "The dominant note of every great exposition like this now spread before us is novelty.

"And yet the newest of all new things, this latest of expositions, is in reality but the continuance of one of the most ancient of human customs. Long before history was written, as soon indeed as men began to exercise the desire for trade and barter, they undoubtedly learned to gather together at set times and fixed places for this purpose. Those gatherings with which we are familiar, the town or county fairs of our own time, are direct descendants of the fairs which sprang up in western Europe after the fall of the Roman Empire, date back to the fifth century of our era. Their origin was in the fairs of the church. A saint's day was always chosen for these pious purposes and the crowds which came to pray remained to hold a fair and to trade in the intervals of the religious exercises.

"In the last half century the fair has taken on a new form characteristic of the period. At irregular intervals, in the great capitals and large cities in Europe and America, fairs have been held so much larger and more splendid than any thing which had gone before that a new name became necessary and we have called them expositions.

These great expositions take on deep importance and come to deserve thought, consideration and serious explanation only when lessons are to be drawn from the event which is to be commemorated or when behind the barter and the sale, the show-case and the pageant, there lies a purpose which touches the fortunes of nations and helps to shape great policies of state. "This Buffalo Exposition has been called Pan-American. It aims to bring

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together all the peoples and States of this American hemisphere, not merely that their trade with each other may be increased but that their mutual relations may be closer drawn and better understood. Here indeed is a great purpose worthy of much consideration, here indeed is represented a national policy which for many years has never been absent from the minds of the people of the United States, but which has been too much neglected and too often pushed aside by the pressure of other interests. When at the beginning of the last century the United States of Central and South America threw off the yoke of Spain public men who desired to draw closer our relations with the new born republics of the south were not wanting in the United States.

All the people of this western hemisphere, whether they spoke English or Spanish then for the first time became conscious of the solidarity of American interests and realized that the New World must have her own policy and her own balance of power and not those of Europe. Out of that consciousness sprang the Monroe Doctrine, which carried with it protection against Europe to the smaller American States.

We earnestly hope that you will unite with us in the support of what we believe to be the true policy for America, both North and South. That policy is expressed in the Monroe Doctrine, and carries with it also the purpose of drawing close the bonds between the two continents and extending the belief in the solidarity of American interests. The Central American canal is as important to you as to us. It will bring the western coast of South America into immediate connection with California. (Continued on fourth page.)

CLIMAX REACHED IN THE AYERS MURDER MYSTERY

Mrs. Bonne Confesses that the Man was Killed in a Struggle with Herself. Will be Held on a Charge of Murder.

Washington, May 20.—The climax in the Ayers murder mystery was reached late this afternoon when Mrs. Lola Bonne, the woman toward whom suspicion had been directed broke down and confessed that Ayers had been killed in a struggle with herself.

Mrs. Bonne was awaiting in the Sixth precinct station to be summoned before the coroner's jury, in session on another floor, when she sent for Detective Horne and said she wanted to confess. District Attorney Gould was informed and adjourned the inquest.

Mrs. Bonne was then taken to the police headquarters where she told calmly her connection with the killing. She said she and Ayers had been friends until shortly before March 4, when they quarreled, and until the evening of the tragedy they had not spoken.

That evening after a chat with Ayers she retired and had been asleep some time when Ayers knocked at her door. He was only partly dressed. He complained of having a chill and asked for some quinine. She made an ineffectual search. When she said she could not find any he threw his arm familiarly over her shoulder and said: "Well, come over to my room and we will talk over our difficulties." She assented but told Ayres to go to his room until she dressed. Then she slipped on a wrapper and followed. As she stepped into his room Ayres closed the door and drew the bolt. Ayres had removed all his clothing but his undershirt and held a revolver in his right hand. He made an insulting proposition and when she grew frightened and ran toward the open window, he threw his left arm about her, and held the revolver before her face and cried: "Now will you listen to me."

From that time on, Mrs. Bonne said her memory was blank. She remembered clutching the pistol and hearing the sound of a shot and feeling the warmth of blood upon her hands. In the further struggle she managed to clutch the revolver with both hands. It discharged, she thought, two or three times, and then she fell to the floor, locked in Ayres' embrace, blood from

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GOV. AYCOCK IN NEW YORK

Specially Invited Guest of the North Carolina Society.

Great Ovation to the Distinguished North Carolinian—Patriotic Address of Judge Van Wyck.

New York, May 20.—The North Carolina Society of New York held its second annual banquet in the Waldorf Astoria this evening, and it was one of the most spirited and interesting of all the state society reunions held this winter.

Judge Augustus A. Van Wyck presided and at his right hand sat Governor Aycock who had been specially invited. Judge Van Wyck in introducing the first speaker of the evening, Governor Aycock, made a long and patriotic address which was received with much enthusiasm. Judge Van Wyck's address was in part as follows:

Carolinians, I salute you in the name of a great race reared in the beautiful land sloping from the dizzy heights of the Blue Ridge to the storm-washed shores of the Atlantic, from Mitchell's peak to Cape Hatteras, furnishing men of varied mental and physical habits and every variety of mineral and agricultural product; a race composed of Irish, Scotch, Scotch-Irish, English, Swiss, German, Dutch and French; Catholics, Presbyterians, Moravians, Lutherans, Huguenots and Quakers; a race by nature and such environments, lovers and maintainers of civil and religious liberty; a race which first enjoyed on this continent a chartered government that guaranteed religious freedom and no taxation except by consent of the people; a race who, in 1766, successfully resisted by force the English stamp act; a race who, in 1771, resisted with open war and rebellion the oppression of the English crown, and (Continued on fifth page.)

STRIKE OF THE INTERNATIONAL MACHINISTS

Indications Are That by Tomorrow the Troubles Will be Practically Adjusted--Already Many Firms Have Signed Agreements Granting Demands of the Association.

Washington, May 20.—President O'Connell of the International Association of Machinists this evening gave out the following:

"From reports received today indications are that a speedy adjustment of the controversy over the question of a reduction of hours without reduction of wages will be reached. From nearly every section of the country reports are coming in that agreements have been signed affecting a very large proportion of the men. I am of the opinion that by Wednesday 75 per cent. of the firms will have made settlements. In a few cities the strike may be prolonged several days but I am confident the whole trouble will be satisfactorily settled in ten days or two weeks."

After explaining the demands and defending the machinists' course O'Connell concluded: "Up to 5 o'clock reports show that 905 firms have signed agreements or made satisfactory arrangements with our local organizations. The number employed by these firms is approximately 30,000."

Washington, May 20.—The general strike of employes in machinery and allied metal trades throughout the country to enforce the nine hour day with an increase of wages to meet the reduction in hours of labor took effect today. Reports received by President O'Connell of the National association of Machinists and other officials who are in the city indicate that a large number of establishments heretofore holding out against the demands of the men were making the necessary concessions.

Mr. O'Connell said it was too early to make any estimate of the number of men out.

At Cincinnati the indications are that all men are out. This is one of the points where the most difficulty in settlement has been apprehended.

EMPLOYES OF UNION IRON WORKS STRIKE.

San Francisco, May 20.—The employes of the Union Iron works have struck. It is now estimated that 6,500 men have left their work.

The secretary and general manager of the Union Iron works is Irving M. Scott, who is entertaining the presidential party in San Francisco.

GRAND RAPIDS MACHINISTS.

Grand Rapids, Mich., May 20.—Three hundred machinists and helpers went out today.

TRENTON MACHINISTS GO OUT.

Trenton, N. J., May 20.—Machinists to the number of 155 went out on strike here today.

LOCKOUT AT DANBURY, CONN.

Derby, Conn., May 20.—The Driggs-Seabury factory and the Birmingham Iron foundry, the two largest concerns here employing machinists, are closed and a virtual lockout exists. About 1000 hands are affected, including 450 machinists.

DIDN'T CLOSE FACTORIES.

Bridgeport, Conn., May 20.—Between 700 and 800 machinists are on strike here, but all the factories are running today.

WALKOUT AT WATERBURY.

Waterbury, Conn., May 20.—Contrary to expectations of a general strike, 550 of the 1,000 machinists here went out today.

Ansonia, Conn., May 20.—Five hundred machinists, carpenters and pat-

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