

Asheville Daily Gazette.

VOL. VII. NO. 1

ASHEVILLE, N. C., SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 9, 1902

FIVE CENTS PER COPY
FOUR DOLLARS A YEAR

Oestreicher & Co

51 PATTON AVENUE.

Direct Attention to Their
Daily Arrivals of

New Spring Fabrics

In Woolen and Silk Mixed
DRESS GOODS
FOULARDS.
WASH GOODS
In Colored and White.
Table Damask and
Napkins.

SPECIAL

100 pieces Gingham
for Dresses and Waists at

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Oestreicher & Co

51 PATTON AVENUE.

If we have it, it is the BEST.

To Men Who Shave

The Asheville Hardware Co.
is selling razors for a dollar
that are really worth more
than double that price.
Many would consider they
were getting good value at
two fifty. We have the
Razor Stock of Asheville.

Asheville Hardware Co.

ON THE SQUARE.

Furniture

On the Install- ment Plan

Our prices and terms
are always the best.

Mrs. L. A. JOHNSON'S
48 PATTON AVE.

Value Makes the Bargain.
The price is only an inducement.
We offer the inducement, but never
without the value.

The L. X. L. Department Store
Phone 107. 30 Patton Ave.

H. PETRIE,
Merchant Tailor.
No. 5, PATTON AVE. PHONE 34

FOR SALE

Three properties on Park avenue very
cheap.
Two properties on Victoria drive, ad-
joining Vanderbilt estate. Fourteen
room house leased for one year, \$60 per month.
Two bath rooms, city water,
large cistern, property just out of city limits, 6 acres of ground, good barn.
This is in best section and will each year enhance in value. These are in-
vestments worth looking after. Apply to or address J. H. CLIFFORD, room
37 Library Building. Phone 719.

MAJOR MOODY

INDIGNANT

At a False Statement Made
in an Interview by
W. E. Moore.

Text of Senate Committee's
Report on the Appalachian
Park.

GAPTAIN HOBSON'S
POLITICAL DESIRES

WILLING TO BEGIN AS A STATE
LEGISLATOR—MOODY EX-
CHANGES COMPLIMENTS WITH
INDIAN COMMISSIONER JONES.

Special to the Gazette.

Washington, Feb. 8.—Congressman
Moody today expressed indignation over
a statement made by Mr. Moore con-
cerning his position on the Crumpacker
bill. He said: "I see in the Citizen that
Hon. W. E. Moore went all the way
from Jackson to Buncombe to get him-
self interviewed, and true to instincts
of a democrat he spoke on a subject
concerning which he knows absolutely
nothing. He told that journal that I
was in favor of a force bill, a state-
ment which he knows, or ought to have
known, to be false. He and the ilk
to which he belongs have in the last
four years disgraced the state by dis-
franchising its citizens and by making
the payment of taxes by the poor a
prerequisite to voting, by the attempt
to impeach the supreme court judges
and other anarchic and iniquitous legis-
lations. They would like to draw the
attention of the people from their own
rascality by making false statements
in regard to myself and others who
are struggling here in congress to save
the state from the result of legislation
of machine democrats, which if follow-
ed out to its legitimate results, as it
will be some day, would make North
Carolina nothing more nor less than a
province with seven members in con-
gress instead of ten, as it now has.
My struggle is to save the state from
the reduction of its representation in
congress, and I do think that a man like
Mr. Moore, who aspires to a seat in
congress, should, to say the least of it,
be able to tell the truth when he has
himself interviewed on public questions
of the day.

The Senate committee on forest
reservations through Senator J.
C. Pritchard have presented to the
senate the Appalachian Park bill
recommending its passage and
submitting a report covering reasons
why the bill should pass. The Appala-
chian mountain club of New
England and Appalachian National
Park association and other
interests throughout the country
have urged the passage of such a measure.
Congress appropriated \$5000 in the
appropriation bill for the year ending
June 30, 1901, to be used in investigating
the country under consideration by the
Department of Agriculture. The de-
partment having done this, made report
concerning the same and recommended
the establishment there of a forest re-
serve, and this recommendation met
with the hearty support of President
McKinley. Since which time the Agri-
culture department has still further
pursued their work and has renewed
the recommendation and President
Roosevelt has given the same his ap-
proval. Below is given the report
which the committee submitted with
the bill:

"For several years the increasing
forest destruction on these steep moun-
tain slopes has manifested itself in the
increasing magnitude and frequency of
the floods along the streams rising in
this region. The final report of the
Secretary of Agriculture estimates the
damages to property along the streams
rising in this region from floods during

the spring and summer of 1901 at
millions of dollars. Add to this
similar damages during the month of
December last, and the resulting gen-
eral loss in value by the lowland farms
along these streams, and the approxi-
mate of these losses during the year ap-
proximates fifteen million of dollars, or
three times the appropriation called for
in the bill now under consideration.
But, as pointed out by the Secretary of
Agriculture, this loss from forest clear-
ing "cannot be estimated in money value
alone. Its continuance means the
early and complete destruction of con-
ditions most valuable to the nation, and
which neither skill nor wealth can re-
store." The region in which it is pro-
posed to establish this forest reserve
lies in several states, about the sources
of numerous streams of inter-state or
national importance. Hence these
lands should be owned by the nation,
and not by individual citizens who
have no responsibilities beyond the
limits of their own acres, nor by states
whose interests do not extend beyond
their own boundaries.

"That the solution of this problem in
the manner indicated does not inaugu-
rate a new policy on the part of the
(Continued on page four).

ROOSEVELT DISAPPROVED OF BREVET FOR HIMSELF

APPROVED ALL OTHER RECOM-
MENDATIONS FOR MERIT-
TORIOUS CONDUCT.

Washington, Feb. 8.—President
Roosevelt has approved the recommen-
dation of the army board that a num-
ber of officers who served in the Cuban,
Philippines, China and Porto Rican cam-
paigns be given brevets or medals of
honor for meritorious conduct. He
makes one exception, and that is him-
self.
In the list of names of officers sub-
mitted for honors was his own. In his
case the board recommended that he
be given a brevet rank for leading the
charge at San Juan hill. This he dis-
approved.

The action of the board recommending
brevet for the president is variously
commented on at the war department.
The medal of honor is considered by ar-
my officers as a higher distinction than
a brevet. Roosevelt was recommend-
ed for the medal of honor by Col. Wood,
his senior officer at the time. Wood
recommended the medal to be awarded
to Roosevelt for gallant conduct in the
charge at San Juan hill, and wrote his
recommendation while seated in the
saddle on the battlefield. Notwithstanding
this recommendation, approved all
along the line, the board of army offi-
cers decided to recommend him for a
brevet. It is this recommendation
Roosevelt disapproved.

J. A. GORHAM VINDICATED BY STATESVILLE JURY

C. B. WATSON FINED \$80 FOR
NOT BEING IN COURT.

Special to the Gazette.

Statesville, Feb. 8.—J. A. Gorham of
Asheville, formerly a law agent of the
Southern railroad, charged with em-
barracy, was vindicated today on the
first ballot by a jury who were out
only fifteen minutes.

The charge against Gorham was try-
ing to influence or corrupt J. H.
Brown, who was a juror in the damage
suit of E. F. Long against the Southern.
A true bill against Gorham individual-
ly was found by the grand jury and
also one against Gorham and Brown
jointly. A motion that these cases be
consolidated was denied. Gorham was
represented by Judge Charles A. Moore,
of Asheville and H. P. Grier of States-
ville.

The trial was begun Thursday. Hon.
C. B. Watson, a witness for the state
who was called and failed, was fined \$80.

FEARS THAT BRITISH WAR SHIP HAS BEEN LOST

Van Courver, Feb. 8.—Fears are en-
tertained by naval officers here for the
safety of the British warship Egeria,
which went in search of the missing
gunboat Osador.

The stranding of a coal boom was
picked up on the west coast, and it
belongs to a warship.

Monday White Goods Sale, Bon
Marche.

Biltmore Wood, Phone 700, is better.
Annandale Wood, Phone 378.

Blomberg's Leading Cigar Store, Patton Ave.

Biltmore Firewood, Phone 700.

Huyler's
Licorice Tablets
Made of pure Spanish Licor-
ice. For Coughs and Colds.
Price 5 cents, at

HESTON'S
Phone 153

PRESIDENT GOES TO GROTON

Anxiety For His Son Caused
His Departure From
Washington.

Boy Rejoices in the Presence
of His Mother at His Bed-
Side.

NO ALARMING CHANGE
IN HIS CONDITION

DECISION THAT THE PRESIDENT
WILL FOREGO HIS VISIT TO
CHARLESTON CAUSES MUCH
DISAPPOINTMENT THERE.

Washington, Feb. 8.—President Roose-
velt could no longer stand his anxiety
over the illness of his son, and an-
nounced this evening his intention to go
to Groton to be with his wife at the
bedside of the sick boy. He left Wash-
ington on the 12:10 train in a private
car, accompanied by Secretary Cortel-
you. He will reach Groton at 1 p. m.
tomorrow.

The announcement from the white
house that he was going to Groton was
coupled with an explanation that no
alarming news had been received. The
president believed it his duty to be with
his wife. He will stay there two or
three days at least.

Washington, Feb. 8.—Reports from
Groton received at the white house
this afternoon say that Young Roose-
velt is doing well and there is no im-
mediate danger. The physicians, how-
ever, pronounce the case one of the
most treacherous forms of pneumonia
and they will be greatly relieved when
the crisis is passed.

Groton, Mass., Feb. 8.—Mrs. Roose-
velt and maid reached here just after
10 o'clock today. The Rev. Sherrard
Billings, assistant to President Pea-
body, of the Groton school, was wait-
ing with a carriage when the train ar-
rived. Quite a crowd had gathered at
Ayer, the nearest station to Groton, to
see Mrs. Roosevelt as it had been
known that she would reach there by
train but there was no demonstration
of any sort as the lady passed to the
carriage. The drive of three miles to
the school took about an hour as the
roads were hilly and rough from freez-
ing.

At the school Mrs. Roosevelt was re-
ceived by President Peabody and a
few moments later was at her boy's
bedside.

It was stated tonight that no serious
change had occurred in the condition
of young Roosevelt. A pathetic scene
occurred in connection with Mrs. Roose-
velt's visit to her son today. When she
arrived at the bedside the mother
and son clasped each other in their
arms in mutual joy over their being
together again.

It was plainly manifested that the ar-
rival of Mrs. Roosevelt had a beneficial
effect on her son. He is much brighter
since her arrival.

Charleston, S. C., Feb. 8.—The great-
est disappointment is felt in all circles
here at the abandonment of the pre-
sident's trip to Charleston. Arrange-
ments had been made for a splendid
reception, and everybody was looking
to the occasion as the great day of the
exposition. Everything will have to be
called off, as the president was the
figure of the program and the only
feature practically of the occasion, the
celebration of Lincoln day being incidental
to the presence of President Roosevelt.
The exposition directors will meet this
evening to consider the situation.

EUROPE'S INTEREST IN PRINCE HENRY'S VISIT

London, Feb. 8.—Prince Henry's visit
to the United States claims a larger
share of public interest than any other
approaching event. His visit, not-

withstanding reiterated protests that it
does not bear any political significance,
is viewed in Europe as of greater polit-
ical importance than any event since
the resumption of the Franco-Rus-
sian alliance; Europe is anxiously
awaiting to learn what effect the Ger-
man blandishments will have upon the
hearts and minds of Americans.

There has been some apprehension in
England lest the Prince's visit should
prove detrimental to Anglo-American
relations. This however has largely dis-
appeared, the only remaining effect be-
ing a slight augmentation of the anti-
German feeling in England, which is
now deep and ineradicable and certain
to bear fruit in future history. This
finds expression today in a long article
in the Spectator urging an Anglo-
French understanding.

MORGAN WILL REPORT WALKER AS CONTUMACIOUS

SENATOR AND ADMIRAL HAVE
LIVELY TILT IN CANAL
HEARING.

Washington, Feb. 8.—There was a
lively tilt between Admiral Walker and
Senator Morgan in the session of the
senate canal committee today. Morgan
was questioning the admiral, who
was a witness before the committee, in
regard to the report of the Isthmian
canal commission, which favored the
Panama route. The admiral refused to
divulge information in relation to the
negotiations made with the Colombian
government in regard to the Panama
route. There was a sharp exchange
between the two, the admiral declaring
that he could not divulge diplomatic
matters, and Morgan contending that
the admiral was a private citizen, not
connected with the government in a
diplomatic capacity.

NORTH CAROLINA LEADS IN COTTON MILLS

Washington, Feb. 8.—The census bu-
reau today made public its preliminary
report regarding cotton manufacture
exclusive of cotton small wares, of the
United States, which shows a capital of
\$460,842,777 invested in 969 establish-
ments in the country in 1900; average
number of wage earners employed 277,
929, and to them paid \$85,123,310. North
Carolina leads in the number of mills,
having 177. Massachusetts is second,
with 163.

Diamond JEWELRY..

A large number of the hand-
some brooches and pendants at
our establishment are from our
own exclusive designs and are
not to be seen elsewhere.

Our exhibit is an interesting
study for admirers of unique ef-
fects in

PRECIOUS
STONE
JEWELRY.

Arthur M. Field
Company
Leading Jewelers

Cor. Patton Ave. and Church St.

REMINGTON SUCCESS



The popularity of the Remington
Typewriter is increasing each year—
1898, 1899, 1900 and 1901 was each a re-
cord breaker, and the sales for the
month of January, 1902, exceed that of
any previous month in the history of
the Remington by 567 machines. It
would be impossible for the Remington
to maintain such a record if its rep-
utation was not deserved and the reward
of merit.

We have just made arrangements by
which we can sell Remington Typewri-
ters on EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS
—only a little more than the rental
price per month.

Typewriter Exchange, 23 Patton Ave.

PATTERSON FIRE SWEEP

A Block of Buildings Burned
and Flames Still
Spreading.

Fire Started This (Sunday)
Morning--Police Head-
quarters Burning.

A BIG FIRE ALSO
IN BROOKLYN

NAVY YARD BUILDINGS THREAT-
ENED—FIREMEN & CITIZENS
INJURED BY FALLING WALLS.

Paterson, N. J., Feb. 9.—A destruc-
tive fire here this (Sunday) morning
caused a heavy loss. A block of build-
ings was burned, including the trolly
company's car sheds, and from there
the flames spread.
The police headquarters are now burn-
ing.

Brooklyn, Feb. 9.—Fire that broke
out tonight destroyed a block of build-
ings including several tenements. The
flames at one time threatened the navy
yard buildings. Nearly a dozen men-
firemen and citizens were knocked
down by falling walls. Six were badly
injured, two it is feared fatally.

First in QUALITY First in STYLE First in VARIETY First in Low Prices

Best arranged, larg-
est and only Depart-
ment Store in the
city---

Summer's

See the Chinaware
and Mattings and
save money. Millin-
ery and new Dress
Fabrics. Complete
variety Silks, Pop-
lins, Grenadines,
Chambrays and
Suitings.

SUMNER'S FIRST

For Rent or Sale.

Charming place of 2 acres just out-
side city limits on street car line.
House of 8 rooms with all modern con-
veniences, good stable, chicken houses
and large garden. Will rent for \$30.00
per month. Let us give you prices for
sale and show how the place can be
subdivided to make money out of it.

H. F. GRANT & SON,
REAL ESTATE AGENTS,
48 Patton avenue.

Standard varieties of Wood's
Onion Seeds
the ounce of
at Wood's
Also yellow and
sets.