

Asheville Daily Gazette.

VOL. VII NO. 214

ASHEVILLE, N. C., FRIDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 17, 1902.

FIVE CENTS PER COPY.
FOUR DOLLARS A YEAR.

Big Cut

IN
Ladies' Coats
At Sumner's

For the balance of October.

200 fine Tailor Made garments,
(made to sell at \$12.50 and well
worth that price), all will be
sold at

\$10.00.

This is a big cut in fine coats
and will last during this month
at

SUMNER'S

The Hoosier Grain Drill

Used on any plantation to plant
any of the small grains will
prove a splendid investment.
Besides the increase in grain
yield sown in drills, it is also
a great labor saver.

Come in and see it and let us
explain its many good points.

Asheville Hardware Co.

On the square. Phone 87.
Asheville, N. C.

BRING YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS TO Pfafflin's Drug Store,

Have only registered help,
and all appliances for thorough
and accurate work.
Phone 132. Patton avenue and
Church street.

Whitlock Clothing House

41 Patton Avenue.

Tailoring Department

Our stock of piece goods is now
ready for inspection. The as-
ortment is larger and finer than
ever before.

We make clothes to order to fit
absolutely faultless.

Our long experience in the tail-
oring business enables us to please
the most fastidious dressers at

Prices as Low as the Lowest

for first class work and high
quality.

IN A NUTSHELL

We buy our goods as low as any one
and sell on a closer margin. Brooms,
good quality, 10c; Oil, kerosene, per
gallon, 12½c; Vinegar, best, per gallon,
20c; Sugar, standard granulated, 18 lbs.
for \$1.00; Sugar, brown, 20 lbs. for \$1.00;
Coffee, good per pound, 10c; Coffee, Ar-
bucks' per pound 11c.
THE I. X. L. DEPARTMENT STORE,
22 Patton avenue. Phone 107.

MINERS ARE EXPECTED TO RESUME WORK NEXT THURSDAY

Mitchell Issues the Call for a
Convention to Meet at Wil-
kesbarre Monday Morning, to
Submit to Commission Ques-
tions at Issue— There Will
Be an Opposition Party of Per-
haps 20 Per Cent of the Min-
ers.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Oct. 16.—Mitchell
this evening issued a call for a con-
ference of the officers and members of
all local unions in districts one, seven
and nine. The call states that at a
meeting of the executive board of the
districts named it was unanimously
agreed to issue a call for a delegates'
convention and recommend to that con-
vention that all mine workers now on
strike return to their former positions
and working places and submit to a
commission, appointed by President
Roosevelt, all questions at issue be-
tween the operators and miners.
The call further states that the con-
vention will be held in Wilkesbarre be-
ginning at 10 o'clock on the morning
of October 20, to act upon the proposi-
tions submitted by the president of
the United States. The call fixes the
basis of representation, and recom-
mends that delegates be given full
power and authority to act on behalf
of their local unions. The hall in
which the convention will be held has
not yet been selected.

Wilkesbarre, Oct. 16.—There was op-
position today at the meeting of the
executive district boards to the propo-
sition for arbitration and resumption of
work. There will, no doubt, be opposi-
tion at the convention Monday, but the
officers are confident that it will be
overruled and work will be resumed
possibly Thursday. Objections to the
plan were based on the fact that Roose-
velt was restricted in the selection of
arbitrators; that it is not certain the
strikers will get work, and that it is
not specified that the strikers will be
given their former positions. Secretary
Wilson said tonight:
"There will be little or no debate, and
I expect a vote to be taken to resume
work as early as possible, probably
Thursday." The conclusion to author-
ize Mitchell to call a convention was
reached only after long debate. Today
it transpired that the three year clause
of the operators' proposal has been re-
moved and the commission is to fix the
time its findings shall remain effective
at not less than one year nor more
than five. As to the clause about find-
ings being effective at the discretion of
the commission, Mitchell assured those
who participated in the conference he
had been told the commission would

OIL STOVES.

If you want to save fuel, buy oil
stoves now. Price will be advanced in
next shipment. J. H. Law, 35 Patton
avenue.

Opera Glasses

We have the largest and nicest line
of opera glasses there is to be seen in
the city. Prices ranging from \$1.50
to \$15.00.

COME IN AND SEE THEM.
Eye examination is our specialty. We
grind lenses to suit each individual
case, no guesswork when we fit you.

McKee, The
Optician

Opposite Postoffice. 54 Patton ave.

Experience Teaches It.

If you have never
used one ask your
neighbor that has,
he will tell you the

**"Wilson Heater" is
the Best Stove on
Earth.**

We have a car load
to select from.

W. A. Boyce

11 South Court Square.

Money Don't Talk

Like that bargain near passenger de-
pot, one 11 room house and one 3 room
house for \$950. If this is not cheap
enough, Apply for a free deed for it.
For rent, choice 6 room cottage on
Chestnut street. Nice 7 room house on
Haywood street, near in.

Nait Atkinson & Sons Co.,
Real Estate Dealers.

act justly up on it. No vote was taken
on the question but it was thoroughly
understood the decision of the confer-
ence should be unanimous and at the
end of the conference the call adopted.
Several members of the union, speaking
tonight of the opposition, said that it
would not represent more than 20 per
cent of the miners.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Oct. 16.—President
Mitchell this morning issued the fol-
lowing statement regarding the plan
for the settlement of the strike:
"Wilkesbarre, Pa., Oct. 16, 1902.

"Appreciating the anxiety and im-
patience of the public and the mine
workers for some authoritative state-
ment from this office, I issue this bul-
letin to say that I was unalterably op-
posed to the approval of or acquies-
cence in the form of settlement propo-
sed by the coal operators, because it
restricted the president of the United
States in making selection of the men
who were to determine the questions
involved in the coal strike. These re-
strictions having been removed and
representation given to organized labor
as well as to organized capital, I am
now prepared to give my personal ap-
proval to a settlement of the issues in-
volved in this strike by the commis-
sion selected by the president, and I
shall recommend to the executive of-
ficers of districts number 1, 7 and 9 in
their meeting today that an immediate
call be issued for a convention, whose
authorization is necessary to declare
the strike at an end. In the mean-
time I trust that the people of our
country will be as patient as possible,
as we are moving as rapidly as the in-
terests of our people will permit.
(Signed) "JOHN MITCHELL,
"President U. M. W. of A."

After Mr. Mitchell issued his state-
ment he held a conference with the
district presidents and secretaries at
which a plan to lay the arbitration
proposition before the full mem-
bership of the three boards was discussed.
This conference lasted for some time.

The superintendent of one of the
largest coal companies in the region
was asked today how long it would
take after the miners returned to work
to bring about normal coal prices, and
in reply he said:
"It is the general understanding
among the companies that only nor-
mal prices shall prevail after there is
a general resumption of mining. All
through the strike the companies, with
the exception of a few individual op-
erators, have not charged abnormal
prices. The middle men or retail deal-
ers have taken advantage of the situa-
tion and put up the price. It is
possible they will keep them up until
the public is fully supplied and the
demand is not greater than the produc-
tion."

It is not definitely known here how
long it will take the companies to make
the supply equal to the demand. The
condition of the various collieries of
the companies are so different that no
close estimate can be made. There are
collieries, principally in the lowest ter-
ritory, that cannot be worked at this
time owing to their being partly flood-
ed. Other mines need repairs, such as
timbering up the roofs, and others
cannot be worked until they have been
made safe for miners to enter.

LIPTON'S CHALLENGE HAS BEEN ACCEPTED

New York, Oct. 16.—The challenge of
Lipton for a series of races for the
America's cup, to be sailed August 20,
22 and 25, was considered at a special
meeting of the New York Yacht club
tonight and accepted.

NEGRO SOCIOLOGICAL CONDITIONS IN ASHEVILLE

There was quite a large number pres-
ent at the Y. M. I. members' meeting
last evening. A new phase of work
was introduced by Prof. Powell—a
study of the sociological condition of
the colored population in Asheville.
An investigation will be made to find
out the amount of property the young
negro has accumulated between the
years of 25 and 40. After this data has
been collected, then another phase of
the subject will be taken up. T. A.
Wood, Lewis Givin, F. S. Campbell,
Alex. Blackwell and Vice President
Noah Murrugh spoke enthusiastically
upon the proposition. The object of
this investigation is to get at the real
facts, whether favorable or unfavor-
able, and then strive to apply the
remedy.

At the close of the meeting Rev.
Howard addressed the young men,
which was highly appreciated.

Smokers will find Blomberg's cigar
store the most up-to-date in the state.

Biltmore Firewood. Phone 700. tf

**Huyler's
Vanilla
Sweet
Chocolate**

13c package.

HESTON'S

Phone 188. 26 So. Main.

BRYAN DENIES HE IS PAID FOR SPEECHES

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 16.—Bryan vigor-
ously denies the story that he charged
the democratic state committee of Mis-
souri \$5000 for twenty speeches. He
says the matter of compensation was
never mentioned and he has returned
the check sent by the committee for
his traveling expenses. He says his
income is derived from his lectures and
his pen and he has time enough left
to devote nearly two months this year
to campaign speeches, and for these
speeches he not only receives no pay,
but for the most part he pays his own
expenses and does not ride on passes,
either. He also says in the past six
years he has contributed more than
\$10,000 to various campaign commit-
tees.

BROWN AND COCKE IN TRANSYLVANIA

Special to the Gazette.

Brevard, N. C., Oct. 16.—The nomi-
nees for solicitor spoke at Hogback
Tuesday night, and last night at Enon
school house in Boyd township. Mr.
Cocke opened the discussion with his
usual negro harangue. He has now
got as far back as 1868, and he works
the negro bugaboo for all it is worth.
He bid for the vote of the old Con-
federate soldiers, and tried to widen
the breach that once existed between those
who wore the grey and those who wore
the blue; pictured the South as a howl-
ing wilderness, and the Southern army
as pillaging and burning the homes and
property of the helpless widows and
orphans of the Southern soldiers. Such
a tirade of abuse was probably never
witnessed by an intelligent audience.
Such bitter speeches might meet with
approval in Buncombe (though we very
much doubt it) but the good people of
Transylvania do not take kindly to
them. Mr. Cocke further said that
the county was not enjoying prosperity,
that the farmers did not get so much
for their products as heretofore, and
that in Madison county fences were
going down and that Tom Murrugh
said such conditions were due to hard
times. This is the first time any speaker
has been heard to take the position that
the people are not enjoying great pros-
perity. Mr. Cocke closed his argument
by saying that many republicans would
vote for him because he was better
looking than his competitor. "Even the
little boys," said he, "are for me."
"Only a few days ago a friend of mine
was going down Shelton Laurel and
heard two boys singing:
William J. Cocke is the man;
We can't vote, but our daddies can."
and Mr. Cocke seemed very much dis-
appointed because this sally did not re-
ceive great applause.

When Mr. Brown took the floor to
reply, he said that Mr. Cocke's Shelton
Laurel friend had only heard part of
the song those boys were singing, and
that if he had waited a little longer
he would have heard them sing:
"What they'll do for Bill will be a 'p.'
If he don't believe it, just wait and
see."
Mr. Brown took his usual stand
against political discussions by sollici-
tors, but said that since he was forced
to engage in such a discussion, what
he said would be free from vilification
and abuse of democrats; that he had no
unkind word for any man who differed
with him in politics. He referred to the
pledge of the democratic party that the
adoption of the constitutional amend-
ment would forever settle the race is-
sue, and said it remained for the demo-
cratic candidate for solicitor to violate
that pledge, and that he regretted Mr.
Cocke's negro speech. He paid a great
tribute to the Confederate soldier. He
said that there was honor enough for
those who wore the grey and those
who wore the blue, and any man who
attempted to divide those old veterans

Houses For Rent.

A choice list of furnished and un-
furnished houses in various sections of
the city. Modern conveniences. We
will be glad to give interested par-
ties full information and show houses.

Wilkie & LaBarbe

Real Estate Agents, No. 23 Patton ave.
Phone 661.

Money to Loan

On Real or Personal
Property. Apply to

J. S. Forster,
216 Southside Avenue.
Asheville, N. C.

committed a crime against his country
and his God.

Mr. Brown ridiculed Cocke's position
that there was no prosperity. He read
from the Raleigh Post a statement
showing that more mortgages have
been cancelled in Wake county during
the last month than during the 22 pre-
ceding months. He said prosperity was
abroad in the land; that if the fences
were down in Madison county, it was
because of the "no fence law." He dis-
cussed national and state issues on the
high plane he has heretofore taken.
He asked Mr. Cocke a number of ques-
tions, and called the attention of his
hearers to the fact that he would not
answer a single one of them.

Mr. Cocke often referred to Mr.
Brown as a "young man" in his speech.
Mr. Brown said he might be two years
the junior of his competitor, but that
he was four years his senior in the
practice of law; that he was practicing
law while his competitor was practicing
politics.

The discussion tonight completed the
appointments for Transylvania county.
Mr. Brown has every reason to be
pleased with the situation, and will
carry this county by a good majority.

COUNTY APPOINTMENTS

Today the county candidates will be
at Alexander, and the appointments af-
ter that are as follows:

Saturday, October 18, Gaston's store
for Upper and Lower Hominy town-
ships.

Tuesday, October 21, Sandy Mush
brick church.

Wednesday, October 22, Lelesser.

Thursday, October 23, Avery's Creek
school house.

Friday, October 24, Skyland, near
Joel Ingram's, Limestone township.

Saturday, October 25, Fairview.

Monday, October 27, Black Mountain.

Tuesday, October 28, Swannanoa.
Speaking begins at 10 o'clock.

MR. SETTLE IN DEMAND

Ex-Congressman Thomas Settle, can-
didate for the state senate in this
county, was in town last night, and to
a Gazette representative he expressed
his confidence in an overwhelming vic-
tory for the citizens' ticket in the com-
ing election. "If the indications we
have encountered thus far in our canv-
ass hold good, we shall win by a
thousand majority in Buncombe county,"
said Mr. Settle. Mr. Settle has
received urgent invitations from many
parts of the state for him to deliver
speeches. In some of the counties
from which appeals are now made to
him he had earlier in the campaign
promised that he would speak. Last
night he received by telegraph an in-
vitation to speak at Charlotte on the
24th, and will probably accept that in-
vitation. From the Sixth district,
where Mr. Slocum is making a very
successful canvass, the most urgent re-
quests have reached Mr. Settle to "come
to the aid of the east."

In the Yukon territory debts are gen-
erally liquidated with merchantable
(cleaned) gold dust, which is worth on
an average of \$16 per ounce.

There is not precious or semi-
precious gem that possesses
more beautiful colors than the

OPAL

We have thousands of them to
show you which we have just
bought at one-half their value
and will be glad to give you the
benefit of the reduction.

**Arthur M. Field
Company**

Leading Jewelers
Cor. Church St. and Patton Ave.
Asheville, N. C.

For Rent

Large boarding house on Spruce
street, recently repaired and
renovated, good shade, for \$50.00
month.

For Sale.

Beautiful suburban house with
60 acres, water and sewerage.

Aston, Rawls & Co
18½ South Main Street.

PRITCHARD AT TARBORO

SPEAKS BEFORE A LARGE AUDI-
ENCE IN THE FAR EASTERN
TOWN.

His Subject Chiefly the Tariff
As Affecting Products and
Industries of This State.

DEMOCRATS LISTENED
ATTENTIVELY TO SPEECH.

SENATOR ENTERTAINED LAST EV-
ENING AT A DINNER AT WHICH
WERE SEVERAL MEMBERS OF
THE TARBORO BAR.

Special to the Gazette.

Tarboro, N. C., Oct. 16.—Senator

Pritchard arrived here on the morning

train and was the guest of James B.

Lloyd. The speaking was called at

11:30. James B. Rogers introduced

Col. W. S. Pearson of Morganton, who

spoke on different state and national

issues. Mr. H. L. Stator, a prominent

republican, delivered a brief but fine

address, asking that his arguments be

heard calmly and fairly. Then he in-
troduced Senator Pritchard, who was
greeted with applause. The senator be-
gan: "I am not here to abuse any in-
dividual or party. I have found that
does not pay in political campaigns.
I will not go farther back than the
period of 1892. There was more money
in that period, more manufactories,
more money brought here and better
prices to farmers than ever before.
People from the farms went in fac-
tories. There was then a demand cre-
ated and prices were better. Com-
bat that. The democrats then said
that they wanted complete control
of the government to show what they
would do for the country, and they got
it in every branch. The first bill they
passed was the Wilson-Gorman bill,
and it let Canadian lumber, Australian
wool, foreign kaolin and foreign mica
come in over our own home product.
Mica then went down to nothing, and
the scrap now brings as much as block
mica then brought. The gold reserve
quickly went from \$110,000,000 to \$70,
000,000, and democrats began to wonder.
The country soon borrowed \$262,000,000,
and paid J. P. Morgan \$9,000,000 for
keeping the national gold reserve in-
tact."

In speaking of the state administra-
tion borrowing money, Mr. Pritchard

(Continued on 4th page.)

Biltmore Firewood. Phone 700. tf

Narcissus Bulbs

Planted now will bloom by Christmas.
In two colors, white and yellow. The
white 2 for 5c, the yellow 3 for 10c.
Grant's No. 24 cures cold.

Grant's Pharmacy

Grant's No. 24 cures cold.

The Merode Underwear for Women

We carry a complete line of
the above brand Underwear in
all weights, both in separate
garments and union suits.

We are also sole agents for
"The Celebrated Dr. Deimel's
Linen Mesh and Dr. Jaeger's
Sanitary woolen Underwear for
Men and Women.

**We Do Merchant
Tailoring**

W. J. Moore
THE OUTFITTER