ASHEVILLE AND VICINITY

FEATURES OF THE LAND OF THE SKY.

No Scenery More Picturesque Than the Mountain Country of North the South-A Cosmopolitan City on "Seven Hills"-Hotels and Clubs.

North Carolina is not alone great in her industrial and material wealth; she is majestic and sublime in the stupendous works of the Almighty, as portrayin towering mountains and deepshadowed gorges and immense forests. The East has its White mountains, the West has its Rockies and its Sierras, and British Columbia her Cascades, her gold and her Selkirks and Alaska ber St. Elias Alps, whose barren but majestic summits pierce the very heavens, noble fortresses and features of strength on nature's face. All these we have been permitted to behald in their beauty and grandeur, but nowhere in this country is there a region more picturesque, more charmingly beautiful than the mountain country western North Carolina, poetically known as "The Land of the Sky." While it is true those of the West are greater elevation, rugged, barren and forbidding, those found in western the "divide" between the waters of the their highest summits. Where the of the Sky," smile through banks of and in many instances luxurious homes, passable gorges, in the other are fern- A worthy description of it will require carpeted forests through which mounmerrily along over moss-grown rocks in their race to the open. Let the read- various hotels, as a health resort. ers picture in the mind a region where mountains paralled each other like flowers and where silver streams murnew sparkle to the eye, then throw over and you have "The Land of the Sky," where the joy of living becomes intensified as nowhere else in this country. This rugged mountain region embraces the extreme western portion of North Carolina and the eastern edge of Tennessee. Its area is the equal of Switzerland and acknowledged to be a worthy rival in majestic beauty and sublimity. Within these confines are several districts alike in their general features, but each having distinct charms and advantages peculiarly its own. All of it is widely mountainous, there being more than twenty peaks higher than the famous Mout Washington of New Hampshire and over four score, almost as massive and high, exceeding 5,000 feet clothed to their very summits with a growth of heavy timber. There are some 150 stupendous Whiteside, the latter presenting a perpendicular front of naked rock, 180 feet churches and school buildings. pendicular front of naked rock, 180 feet in height.

ELEVATED PLATEAU.

In this elevated plateau of North Carolina, the highest body of land east of the Rockies-Asheville, "the mecca of health seekers," is located 2,300 feet above sea level-higher than any city heights, until they seem to pierce the very azure of the skies. Its geographical location, lying as it does in the central belt of the temperate zone, insures the most delightful spring climate. No bleak Northerners can pass over the mighty peaks which guard the Northwest and the soft influence of the Gulf Stream is felt far into the interior. There is perfect freedom from the extremes of either heat and cold, and the vitality in the air, laden as it is with the balsam of the A large proportion of the days dur-

Asheville is several degrees warmer effects of its mountains air.

inches, while that of Aiken, is 55; Atlanta, 62.7 and Jacksonville, 65.6 inches. One distinguished visitor remarked: "The air of the region has such peculiarly bracing and invigorating quality, feel as if breathing champagne." Asheville has the dryest climate the year round, of any point east of Denver, according to the United States Signal Service official data.

SARATOGA OF THE SOUTH. Asheville has been to the "Saratoga of the South." but this is hardly correct, for there is not a single point in which comparison of natural advantages can be made, which would not be in Asheville's favor. Climate, scenery, health and atmospheric conditions are incomparably better at Asheville. beautiful city with rugged mountain scenery that the traveller coming from

in the world. nanoa and French Broad rivers, oversupherb scenery, has given it the name combined. Once the resort of Southern people only, its fame having gone other foreigners of rank and letters most refined amusements. many literary guests centered here, flocking from the South in summer and

of the South both winter and summer and the designation is by no means

overdone. The healthfulness of Asheville is wonderful and malaria, the disease of describable yearly visitation are unand throat troubles, soon succumb to its balmy air. The average mean temperature is 59 degrees and whereas in New England, the deaths from consumption are 250 in every thousand, and even in Minnesota and California Carolina-Asheville the Saratoga of 150, in Carolina, the "Land of the Blue Sky" there are but thirty out of every thousand who succumb to this insidious

disease. Its location on "Seven Hills," provides natural drainage to the valleys of the French Broad and the Swannanoa rivers, which in forty miles falls 1700 feet. Thus it will be seen at a glance, with this great and perfect system this locality must be absolutely free from all malaria. .

COSMOPOLITAN CITY.

Asheville is a cosmopolitan and cultured city. The business portion of the city centers about the public square, where stands the picturesque old court house, the modern municipal building, the city hall, in the basement of which is the public market, the legal building, the newspaper offices, many stores and other business edifices. Radiatic from the square all the streets are solidly built up with brick business blocks. On all sides of these, lies the residence part of the town built on the undulating land, not too closely, the average residence lot having a seventy-five foot frontage. Lance northern Carolla in the picturesque Monument is located here. There are flue Ridge and other ranges of the few cities in the South which have as great Appalachan chain, which forms large a number of beautiful residences according to its population as Ashe-Atlantic ocean and the Mississippi ville. Many people from all over the river are robed in deep hued forests to country have been attracted here on account of its delightful and healthful greater peaks of the Rocky mountain climate and making Asheville their ranges frown, those of the "The Land permanent home, have built modern rhododendrons and azaleas. Where the one of them Mr. George Vanderbilt, valleys of the one are rocky and im- the most costly residence in America. a special letter. Asheville has a pertain streams, clear as crystal tumble manent population of 14,000 and several thousand visitors who sojourn at the The visitor is at once favorably im-

range after range of heavily forested pressed with the progressive character of its citizens, who evince a strong waves of the sea, where interlacing town pride in advancing the material valleys are rich with verdure and interest of the community and any new comer of merit and enterprise, mur unceasingly. Imagine too a land of meet with instant recognition and bright, winsome skies, then add to support. Since it has become an all this glory, air so light and pure, so full the year round health-resort it has of tonic and softness, that every breath had a vigorous growth and an active sends a new flush to the cheek and a air of commercial life and upon every turn there are indisputable evidences all a canopy of bluest of Italian blue, of thrift and prosperity. The shopping center of Asheville, is so up-to-date in all its features that one might well believe themselves in a city of 50,000 population. The well stocked stores, the live and energetic set of merchants and the high grade nature of the local population, indicate the substantial character of its retail trade. The retail business of Asheville is upwards of \$3,000,000 a year. The city has spent upwards of \$600,000 in paving all the principal streets, (some twelve miles), with asphalt blocks and completing a system of general sewerage, (now laid twelve miles), made easy by the topography of the locality, also an excellent water supply. There are eleven miles of electric street railway and the streets are lighted also by electricity. A dummy has been constructed up Sunset mountain from where is obtained one precipices, such as Caesar's Head and of the most beautiful views in the

AN EDUCATIONAL CENTER. Asheville has become quite an educational center and has several well known institutions of learning of the highest excellence. The Bingham school, for boys, established in 1793, long known as one of the best of its class east of Denver, In every direction in America; the Asheville college, a the mountains raise their majestic school, for girls and young women; Miss Champion's school, for girls; the Skyland Institute, the Asheville Free Kindergarden association, with four schools maintained by private subscription and the Asheville Business college. The most important and one of great interest to us, having received substantial aid from the Presbytery of Lackawanna, through the "Woman's Home Missionary Board," are "Home Industrial School" with Miss Florence Stephenson as superintendent, which is doing a noble work in the pines has an immediate effect upon the line of practical education for girls, visitor. legiate Institute," established for the ing the year are sunny, the average of higher education of young women for clear days being 259. Many days in teachers, organized by Rev. L. M. Pease winter one feels as comfortable in the and now under the control of the bright sunshine, as he would in June. Northern Presbyterian church with North, and plenicking parties to the Rev. Dr. Thomas Lawrence as superinwoods with lunch baskets are frequent | tendent. These two institutions are loin February. The winter temperature of cated in a beautiful park of thirty-five acres on one of Asheville's "Seven than that of Geneva, Switzerland, and Hills" and are worthy of an extended Turrin, Italy, and fourteen degrees description, which may appear at an warmer than in the Swiss Alps, where early day. There is also the Asheville thousands of patients are sent every Farm School, occupying 420 acres winter by specialists for the beneficial which has over one hundred students, who are taught agricultural work on The rain fall is very small, only 40.2 approved and practical scientific lines. Asheville has for years past been famous for its hospitality to "the stranger within its gates," as the guests at its commodious and magnificient hotels will testify. The most noted are electrical in character, so much so, I the Battery Park hotel, the Kenilworth inn, the Margo Terrace and the Albemarie manor and cottages. All are worthy of special mention but as the limits of this article only permits a brief description of the striking features of this highly favored section and its attractive city, its schools and seminaries, I can only describe two-the Bai-

tery Park and Kenilworth Inn. BATTERY PARK HOTEL.

This beautiful Battery Park hotel. which has been happily termed "the half-way house between the North and re incomparably better at Asheville, the South," stands on an eminence 125 is repeat nature has so encircled this feet above the streets of Asheville, which is built around the foot of the noble hill which the hotel so becomwhich direction he may, has presented ingly crowns. The hotel stands in the to him with kaleidoscopic changes, a center of a natural park of twenty-five panorama which for sublimity and acres and possesses the attraction of and also home-like, the music attract-grandeur is surpassed in but few spots being practically of the city and yet tive, hardly expresses the impressions not in it, for while it is not a moment Its situation between the Alleghany walk into the very center of Asheville, mountains, the Blue Ridge and the yet it is entirely removed from all the Great Smoky ranges and the Swan- turmoil and dust. The hotel is surrounded by a grove of ancient oaks and looking a thousand square miles of presents a most inviting and picturesque appearance. It is so secluded in "The City of the Skies" and the its own enviornment that the sojourner Newport and Saratoga of the South, within its hospitable wall may find, if they desire absolute restfulness and repose, or among its cosmopolitan guests hroughout the world, it is now a may find the intellectual of all nations, favorite resort for Englishmen and or may enter into the gayeties of the

who find congenial society among the This beautiful structure is so closely associated with Asheville, that the names are almost synonymous. 'rom the North in winter, lingering derives its name from its being located until the Solstices are well spent. What on a historic spot, the very point where Lenck in Massachussets is to the Berk- the Confederates planted a battery of thire Hills socially, Asheville is to "The artillery, for the defence of the city of the Sky," in Carolina. It has during the Civil war. Then the grim seen frequently called the social capital instruments of death glared victously 22.

over the breast works, which still remain, but long since the cannon have yielded their places to flowers and shrubs and the happy voices of children are heard as they romp over the wellthe century, and hay fever, that in- turfed slopes. The hotel is modern and architecturally beautiful. Its frontage known in this section, while pulmonary is 475 feet and wide, comfortable verandas, encompass it on all sides, they are so broken by gables, oriel and bow windows, that the dimensions deceive the eye. They are made doubly attractive in summer by an abundance of floral baskets and wide awnings and in winter enclosed in glass, so that in inclement weather, the invalid guests may enjoy their sun-baths and promenades without leaving the hotel and

The main office or rotunda is most home-like and attractive with its huge and old fashioned furniture, broad and graceful stairways and easy stairs Directly off the rotunda, on one side are the spacious parlors and on the other a series of tastefully furnished connecting rooms, devoted to the use of the ladies for writing, reading and billiard playing. The ball room is 150 x50 feet and one of the handsomest of any resort in the country. The hote is heated by steam, and open fire places and lighted wholly by electricity The house is especially adapted for an all-the-year-round patronage. The The manager, Mr. E. P. McKissick, also proprietor, is a gentleman, whose genial personality and all around good fellowship, has given him a reputation as an ideal host which has reached far be round the limits of North Carolina.

A SWELL FEATURE. I should mention one of the popular and enjoyable features of the hotel, the "Swannanoa Hunt club." It is the swell "feature" socially of the city, its leading people being members and its balls which are held at the Battery Park are brilliant affairs. The club has two houses, one occupies a pleasant place on the lawn of the hotel adjoining the conservatories, the other near Sulphur Springs, four miles from the city All guests of the hotel are made welcome at either club, and for those who do not care for fox hunting, the hotel provides an ample supply of either saddle or driving horses, as an out-of-door exercise. The club houses are artistically furnished with mementos of the chase, trappings, and pictures of the hunt, special room being fitted up for ladies who ride in, or enjoy the chase. So I might enumerate. This feature added to golf, fishing and hunting for big game, makes Asheville an ideal spot for sportsmen. The Battery Park in all respects ranks among the most complete resorts in the South. Truly the haven of health, recreation and pleasure unalloyed.

From the hotel veranda a marvelous vista opens before the eye. The scene changes with the hours for the rosy lights of morning, the glare of noon day and the shadows of the evening, give each in their turn a new and varied charm to the view-the most magnificient panorama of mountain

scenery in America. What do we see? Dominating the city like the capitol at Washington one looks out on every side across at interval of compacted brick and mortar to circumfacent hills and wooded ridges crowned with modern villas. In the near foreground are the well paved streets and boulevards and handsome homes of Asheville. To the left two miles on a higher plateau the capacious Kenilworth Inn. proudly overlooking the city and valley and adjoining it in full view, some three miles distant, the noble Vanderbilt chateau and directly in front, as a grand center piece of this array of mountains stands old Pisgab, 6,717 feet high with its seninels on each side forming a gigantic loop 250 miles long by 50 miles wide. The loftlest range is the Black mountains and said by geologists to be the 'oldest land" in America. The highest peak Mount Mitchell, 6,711 feet or 424 feet higher than Mount Washington. Clingman's Dome, 6,666 feet is the highest peak of the Smoky mountains. Richland Balsam, the highest peak of the Balsam, the Yellow mountains, 5,133 | heidentals feet the highest in the Cowee range while Standing Indian and Wayah while Standing Indian and Wayan
Baild are 5,500 feet, the loftiest peaks in
the Nantahala range and the Tusquittee
peaks rise to an elevation of 5,314 feet.
There are 43 mountains in western
North Carolina that tower over 6,000
feet high

KENILWORTH INN.

The first view which the traveller rom the North has of Ashevile, is that of the superb Kenilworth Inn, which graces like a queen, a noble hill, encircled by mountains and overlooking the city, 200 feet below and two miles away, and the beautiful French Broad and Swannonoa rivers in the valley. Its many picturesque gables and towers are seen for miles, either up or down | Trave he fertile valleys.

A few years ago a party of Northern capitalists, among them George W. Fornishing meds to jurors, Vanderbilt, attracted by the equable dimate and beauties of Asheville, purchased a tract of 160 acres upon the sunny slops of Beaumont mountain. within the city limits and erected this massive, beautiful structure which from any point of view is picturesque from without and inviting and home-like from within. The rondway, leading from Biltmore station is deeply maadamized and winds gracefully up through the ravine and woodland to the hotel just on top of the foot-hill. The porte cochere, marking its entrance s constructed of granite and is built in the style of a fortress. This first story of the Inn is built of stone and surounded by plazzas, some twenty feet in width, which are duplicated on the stories above. The porches cover 1,000 feet of surface and are broken up o give variety. Within the towers are two magnificient sun parlors, thirtythree feet in diameter from which can be obtained views covering 1,200 square miles of territory, including 26 peaks, of the 43 to be found in this section, which are higher than Mount Washington, or anything east of the Rocky mountains, the highest being Mount Mitchell, 6,742

feet high. To say that the office is large and airy, the parlors elegant and dainty of the curious visitor. It is simply perfection, an ideal home. Looking from the knoll and two hundred feet below, is the Swannanoa river, the most beautiful stream, with three sets of rapids in the immediate view, lending music to the scene, while a shad road of twenty miles along its banks is one romantic drive. The hotel faces the south and overlooks the magnificient estate of George W. Vanderbilt which it joins and a view of this spot that he has chosen above all others to be his home where he has spent his millions is beautiful beyond description. A description of this famous chateau

will appear next week J. E. Richmond.

The P. O. S. of A. camp. 583, of Old Forge, will hold a fair at Holland's hall, Old Forge, February 19, 20, 21 and

REPORT

Controller

Lackawanna County

To the Honorable, the Judges of the Court of To the Honorable, the shages of the Court of Common Pleas of Lackawanna Country, I, EDWARD A. JONES, County Controller, being duly qualified according to law, submit herewith a statement of the receipts and expenditures of Lackawanna county, from July 1, 1901 to January 6, 1902, as required by Section six (6) of Act creating office of County Controller, approved 27th June, 1805, P. L. 408.

RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES OF LACKA-AWANNA COUNTY, FROM JULY 1, 1991, TO JANUARY 6, 1992. Cash on hand in County Treasury, July 1, 1901 Less paid on warrants issued prior to July 1, 1901 \$2,904 69 1.212 13 County Controller's balance RECEIPTS. | RECEIPTS | Receipt | Rec SOURCE OF REVENUE.

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Carpet sold
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Detective's license Temporary leans 77,420 00 CASH ON HAND, JANUARY 6, 1902, IN FOL-LOWING PUNDS: Alien tax

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EXPENDITURES. By warrants, etc., 1901 (six months. \$ 231,582 94 Controller's balance, January 6, 1962 8 28,015 31 5983 85,651 18 5984 2,822 10 6018

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 County tax
 \$514 86

 Tax duplicates
 930 17

 Transcripts, etc
 173 52

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 280 50
 ADVERTISING AGRICULTURAL SOCIETIES Lackawanna County Agricultural 100 00

5,268 75 COUNTY AUDITORS. A. H. Kiefer 474 00 COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. John C. Morris, Commis-W. G. Daniels, chief clerk...

E. E. Robathan, assistant. 495 0a Clerks and copyists...... 3,137 50 COURT HOUSE GROUNDS.

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COUNTY INSTITUTE Cash on hand January, 8, 1902 ... REGISTRATION. ALIEN TAX. Assessors of voters for making reg-Cash on hand July 1, 1901 DISBURSEMENT OF PUNDS ROAD DAMAGES. Cash on hand January 5, 1902 Viewers appointed by court. 8326 0 Stenographen's services ... 178 6;
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Statement of Collectors of State and County Tax for Year 1901

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| 5 | Fourth ward | Bezaleel Davis | 6,705 08 7,320 57 | 187 30 | | ::::::::: | 7,807 87 | | | 4,000 16 | 8,141 59 3,307 87 |
| | Sixth ward | John S. Davis | 9,887 85 | 51 17 | | | 2,888 42 | | | 1,914 79 | 2,888 42 1,867 76 |
| | Eighth ward | B. F. Squires | 20,735 75 | 1,5628 78 | | | 82,679 53 | | | 5,635 22 | 27,044 31 |
| | Ninth ward | Clus E Robinson | 17,443 27 6,102 74 | 289 70 | ****** | | 3,342 44 | | | 8,129 06 3,188 43 | 12,887 73 2,204 01 |
| 10 | Eleventh ward | Thee. Heasinger | 4,217 71 | 1,078 31 | | | 5,295 02 | | | 3,893 09 | 1,402 97 |
| | Thirteenth ward | Solomon Milier | 1,316 70 | 1,356 241 | | | 12,491 55 | | | 7,357 40 | 5,134 15 |
| | Fourteenth ward | Thomas Cosgrove | 4,896 48 | 496 52 | 1111111 | | 5,383 80 | | | 2,292 38 | 3,090 92 1,469 71 |
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| | Seventeenth ward | J. M. Beaumont | 20,575 47 860 43 | 74 10 | | ******** | 90,238 53 | | | 16,960 08 | 9,978 50 934 53 |
| | Nineteenth ward | Louis Schwass | 4,350 29 8,281 12 | 179 111 | ******* | :min | 4,300 40 | | | 1,824 74 | 2.687 66 |
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| RESOURCES. | LIABILITIES. |
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Assessed valuation for year 1901. ... #84.394.677 00 Amount of county fax duplicate for Year 1901 Amount of state tax duplicate for Year 1901 262,863 94 28,067 47

Lackawanna County, as:

E. A. Jones being duly asson, saith that the foregoing account is correct and true, as he verify believes. Attent: JOHN MORRIS, County Controller. Sworn and anhantibed before me this 24th day of January, A. D. 1807. J. COPELAND, Prothonotary.