

The Daily Gazette.

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Pelham's Pharmacy,
You Know Where!

SATURDAY MORNING, DEC. 11, 1897.

The mob of students which made a political demonstration in front of the senate at Paris Wednesday, and the mobs of students which have cut similar capers with politics or "fun" as an excuse, are really but a survival of middle-age barbarism, when students were an impetuous crowd, scantily supported by public dole and forced to band together for purposes of highway robbery, looting of bakery and wine shops, and for protection against the minions of the law who attempted to punish their crimes. The history of the University of France, for instance, tells of the hanging of two students who had committed highway robbery in 1407, the desperate encounter of the soldiers and police with some 10,000 students who attempted the rescue of the criminals. In those days the shopkeepers closed their doors when school was let out, and the peaceful citizen bared and shuttered his window. That it is not quite so bad in these days shows that football and other rough sports and a better supply of pocket money have somewhat tamed the "unlicked cubs," or at least made them less dangerous to others. "The world do move, a little."

"Private" John Allen has come to the front early in this session of congress and is gunning for the old game, the pension inquiry. His speech delivered on Thursday was in his characteristic, humorous vein, but contained many solid chunks of wisdom. Mr. Allen was very quiet during the last congress, but he enlivened its dying hours by a speech that was pronounced one of the best and by far the most humorous of the session. He explained his long silence by the remark: "There has been but little in this session to inspire a Christian man to be loquacious." The Tupelo statesman is one of the best story tellers in congress, and some of his best jokes are on himself. Perhaps the best one is his account of why he left the Confederate army before the close of the war. "There were so blamed many Yankees in sight that I saw if I killed them all the country would be bankrupt by pension claims. I didn't want to do such wholesale slaughter anyway, so I just threw down my gun and went home." Mr. Allen assumed the title of "Private" because he said he was the only private in the Confederate army that survived the war. The rest were all colonels or generals.

"The Gazette" is an ancient and honorable name for a paper, as well as a popular one. In the United States alone the name has a long history. The first newspaper published in New York (in 1725) was called the New York Gazette; the first one published in Maryland (1727), the Maryland Gazette; the first one published in South Carolina (1731), the South Carolina Gazette; the first one in Rhode Island (1733), the Rhode Island Gazette; the first one in Virginia (1738), the Virginia Gazette; the first one in Connecticut (1755), the Connecticut Gazette.

In the same year, 1755, the first newspaper was published in our Old North State and was called the North Carolina Gazette. The first paper published in New Hampshire was the New Hampshire Gazette, in 1756; the first one in Delaware, 1761, was the Wilmington Gazette; the first one in Providence, R. I., was the Providence Gazette, in 1762; the first one in Georgia, 1763, the Georgia Gazette; the first one in Albany, N. Y., 1774, the Albany Gazette; the first one in New Jersey, the New Jersey Gazette, 1777; the first one in Vermont, the Vermont Gazette, 1781; the first one in Brooklyn, N. Y., was called the Brooklyn Hall Super-Extra Gazette, 1782, the first one in Maine, the Falmouth Gazette, 1785; the first one published west of the Alleghenies was the Pittsburg Gazette, 1788; the

first one in Kentucky was the Lexington Gazette, 1787; the first one in Washington, D. C., was the Washington Gazette, 1794; the first one in Mississippi, the Natchez Gazette, 1802; the first one in Arkansas, the Arkansas Gazette, 1820, etc.

The "Gazette" was a pioneer paper in this state and in many of the older and newer states. It was the first to carry the banner of progress and enlightenment in many a community of our forefathers, and the name is one we are proud to acknowledge.

As an expression of educated and unbiased opinion, the following from the London Spectator's review of Mr. Bryan's book is extremely interesting. The reviewer says: "In spite of the obvious shortcomings of the book, we have read it with great interest, and have no hesitation in recommending it to those who wish for a truer appreciation of Mr. Bryan and his motives and principles than could be gathered from the strongly biased reports of the campaign which were cabled to England during its progress. There is no need to point out that the contest was momentous, and that no one can follow the future course of American politics without understanding the issues which were at stake. English opinion, which naturally looked at the matter rather from a bond-holding point of view, came to the conclusion that the contest was merely one between gold and silver. But the currency question was only the lever with which Mr. Bryan and his party attacked all the intolerable abuses of money power under which their country groans."

"Mr. Bryan is evidently a bold vigorous speaker, characteristically American, and well able to carry an American audience with him."

"Altogether, on perusing this work we arrive at the conclusion that Mr. Bryan must be an eminently attractive person, though, the modesty with which he keeps his own individuality in the background makes it difficult to do more than guess. He repeats with some relish the vituperative comments of the opposition press on himself and his efforts. And the specimens are certainly startling. For instance, the New York Tribune remarked, among other things, when all was over, that its nominal head was worthy of the cause. Nominal because the wretched rattle pated boy, posing in rapid vanity and mouthing resounding rottenness, was not the real leader of that league of hell."

But he was the willing puppet. Bryan was willing and eager. Not one of his masters was more apt than he at lies and forgeries and blasphemies and all the nameless iniquities of that campaign against the ten commandments, and so on. There is humor in the repetition of this by its subject, a humor that is also exemplified by the apt anecdotes that come up in his speeches. "Our opponents say," he remarked at Brooklyn, "we are opposed to the enforcement of the law, but the fact is that many of our opponents are afraid that the law will be enforced. They remind me of the man in court. He seemed to be uneasy, and when the judge assured him that he would get justice in the court he replied: 'Great heavens! judge, that's what I'm afraid of!'"

The book is certainly welcome, as presenting new light on the campaign in which Mr. Bryan made a gallant effort against fearful odds, and since we are likely to hear of him again in 1900, perhaps with the chances more in his favor, it is worth the attention of political students."

BICYCLING GOSSIP.

The attaches of the Chinese legation in Washington are taking to cycling, but they have not adopted the recognized wheeling costume. They ride in their native dress and use ladies' wheels. Ball bearings were invented by John Wyatt, of England, in 1760. At that time nobody believed that balls were any good for bearings, and Wyatt's invention was allowed to lie dormant for 100 years.

Prince Ludwig Ferdinand of Bavaria is an enthusiastic wheelman, and it is owing to his influence that cyclists in Bavaria have obtained many alterations in the police rules and regulations in their favor.

One of the wonderful things lately evolved by the cycling inventor is a road map printed on a long roll of paper, which is wound upon two drums in front of the rider, and may be unwound by a slight movement, so as to show the route as he pedals along.

The new cycling regulations in Paris make the use of brakes compulsory. So it should be everywhere. Two-thirds of cycling accidents are due to the absence of a brake. Back-pedaling is all very well on the level, but when going downhill, and the chain breaks, how would back pedaling save the rider? The majority of wheelmen are self-confident and reckless, and only an accident can convince them that they are not infallible.

BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE.

The best salve in the world, for Cuts, Blisters, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25c. per box. For sale by T. C. Smith and Pelham's Pharmacy.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c. The genuine has L. B. Q. on each tablet.

Cascara stimulate the liver, kidneys and bowels. Never sickens, weakens or gripe, 10c. at Pelham's Pharmacy.

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS

1897

My carefully selected stock of Holiday goods, Calendars, Cards, etc., is now ready for inspection; and to paraphrase Artemus Ward I would say that whilst "you can go in without buying, yet you can't buy without going in, I can't say any fairer than that."

Diaries for '98. **Bainbridge's** Book Store.



W. B. WILLIAMSON & CO.,
Furniture and Carpet House

16 PATTON AVENUE.

We have just gotten in the prettiest line of .. Chairs and Tables ..

especially suited to this time of the year and Xmas. Also every size of rugs and a lot of new carpets

THE Removal Sale.

A Razzle-Dazzle With Santa Claus.

YOUR MALE FRIENDS

Will feel like dancing if you present them with a Christmas gift as useful and handsome as one of our Smoking Jackets, Bath Robes, Fancy Vests, Silk or Linen Handkerchiefs, Silk and Satin Suspenders, Gloves, Umbrella Covers, and the largest stock of Neckties to select from in North Carolina at



The Mens' Outfitter,
All Goods at Cost. 19 PATTON AVENUE.
STORE FOR RENT.

For Rent

The Carroll House, furnished, if taken at once. Two other furnished houses, well located. Two small unfurnished houses. For Rent or Sale—"The Brexton," with six acres of ground, within six minutes' walk of the postoffice.

Weaver & Rogers,
Box 244. No. 45 Patton Avenue.

W. H. LAMBERT,
38 Patton Avenue.
Manufacturers' Agent for
Mantels, Grates, Tiles,
Electric Fixtures,
Venetian Blinds.

HOLIDAYS 1897



The opening of the season finds us prepared to fill all ordinary or extraordinary demands for Groceries. Our usual stock is large and well assorted, but we have added many articles which will be appreciated by those who desire to set a good table. Call and get our prices.

JENKINS BROS.
45 South Main Street. Phone 125.

Grand Opera House

ONE SOLID WEEK, COMMENCING MONDAY, DEC. 6.

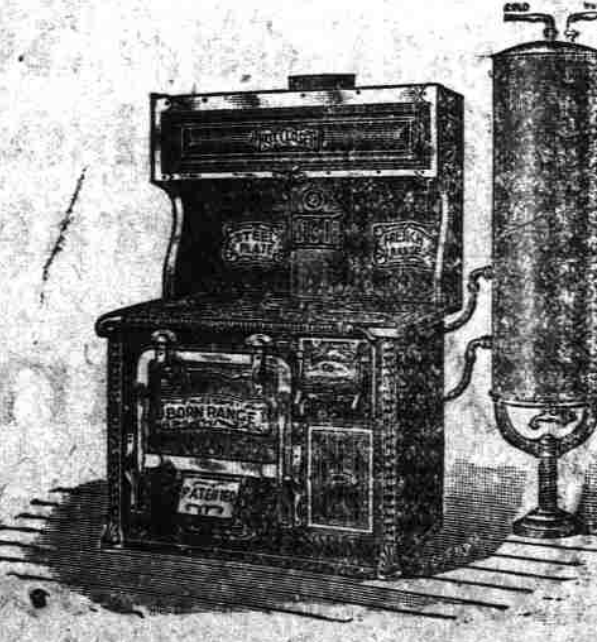
THE GREAT **Wilber Company** AND **Pete Baker**
In Repertoire. Presenting Tonight, **Arabian Nights.**

Seats now on sale at Heintsh & Reagan's. Prices 10, 20 and 30c. Wednesday and Saturday Matinees

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Cheaper Than Ever Before. Call Early.

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Stoves, Tinware and House Furnishing Goods,
Sanitary Plumbing,
Steam and hot water fitting, hot air furnaces, tin and slate roofing and galvanized iron cornice.
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Telephone 155.

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And for everything usually kept in a first-class LIQUOR STORE. Come in and get prices before going elsewhere. I keep the best stock of Whiskies, Etc., in the State. Goods shipped to all parts of the country, free delivery in the city and vicinity.
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We have a strong line of Men's Box Calf Shoes
At \$3, \$4 and \$5 a Pair.
Ladies wishing Spring Heel Shoes can find a good assortment at our store from \$1.25 to \$3 a pair.
SHOES PROMPTLY REPAIRED.
J. D. BLANTON & CO.,
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From \$1.00 Down to 5c. A large stock of Desirable Christmas Objects embracing many different lines bought low for cash and marked at a quick moving profit.
We mention in part:
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A Large Discount on Our Clothing and Overcoats. Best of Value on Wraps, Skirts, Dress Goods and Trimmings, Shoes, Hats, Etc
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Grocer,
248 COLLEGE STREET.
Keeps full line of groceries at rock-bottom prices. Will be glad to see all his old customers at his new place.

F. Zimmermann,
City Market,
Has just received a car load of

HAULING.
Any one wanting to get J. M. Lorrick to do hauling will please call at 34 Patton Ave., the old stand. No change except the phone, which is 141.

Tennessee Hogs
and will sell leaf lard, kettle rendered 8c. Spare ribs 8c. We also have some extra nice breakfast bacon and hams 10c.

J. M. LORICK,
34 PATTON AVE.

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are nice to visit; but if profitable are expensive to customers. Now it stands to reason that at a price less assuming and less expensive the same goods may be bought at a price profitable to the merchant and at the same time economical to you. For evidence, call, see and price goods at

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