THE GASTONIA GAZETTE

Issued Every Tuesday and Friday.

W. F. MARSHALL.....Editor and Publisher

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FRIDAY, NOV. 20, 1903.

HARVARD'S CHEERIEST MAN

Arthur Small, Although a Cripple, Makes Country Boy Out of Life.

Arthur R. Small of Melrose, Mass., though a cripple, is known as the most cheerful man at Harvard, says the New York Herald.

Small occupies a fine, handsomely appointed room in Thayer hall. He is a good scholar, universally beloved for his genial disposition and is the owner of a cute little automobile built expressly for him and in which he rides to his lectures and takes long jaunts through the country surrounding Boston.

With a pair of crutches the young cripple will take several minutes climbing a flight of stairs to a recitation room his classmate would cover in a few seconds. Yet he is always on time and perhaps has a keener and more receptive mind for the effort it has cost him. Always good natured, always hopeful, Small takes a keen delight in his studies which those whose attention is distracted by other things cannot appreciate. He is not, however, a "grind." He takes a sharp interest in all branches of undergraduate activity and as a chauffeur exhibits a speed and recklessness not usually found in one so helpless as he.

His auto is a low buckboard, capable of making forty-five miles an hour. Built low to the ground, he can climb in and out easily, so that if he is going only 100 yards he utilizes it. But he also takes much longer trips and will sometimes be gone with some of his classmates until late at night. One evening recently he was out until midnight. All the gates are closed at 11, but his queer little auto stood in its customary place at the stone steps at the west entry of Thayer hall at 12 o'clock.

"It beats me," said Dan, the watchman, "how that boy got in." And it is a mystery to many more than Dan. A few people, however, know that the feat was really performed and know how, but they will not divulge the secret. It may be useful to themselves some time.

In his room in Thayer hall Small has everything that a student could wish. His father has fitted it up lavishly. It contains, among other things, a piano upon which Small is a clever performer. With these advantages, in spite of his misfortune, Small leads a happy, contented life and is a daily lesson to his fellow students, who, with all these advantages, allow trivial disappointments and failures to sour their lives.

SWAGGER STICKS IN VOGUE

Quite the Latest Whimsie With Army Officers at Washington.

Neat little bamboo swagger sticks with silver trimmings are much affected these days by army officers at Washington, says the New York Herald. Now, if they only wore the small, tight fitting caps of the Britisher one might imagine from the prevalence of the swagger stick on the well beaten paths between the war department and the Metropolitan and Army and Navy clubs that he was in some English barracks town. Of course the swagger stick is never carried except when the officer is in uniform.

In the Philippines the swagger stick is considered indispensable. There are still many officers here who decline to carry it.

New Medicine For Fibrin.

Miss Linda Burgess of Evanston, Ill., has used a new method of dealing with her man who flirts. "May I see you home?" asked a stranger the other evening. "Certainly," said the young woman. Instead of going home she started in the opposite direction and stopped in front of the Evanston police station. The man waited outside while she went in to see a friend. She asked the case to the sergeant in charge, and the unfortunate escort spent the remainder of the night in a cell.

The World of the West.

What have ye, who dwell at our eastern resort ports,
Where on the Atlantic zone pygmy states group,
Of lands lying westward, a limitless region,
Where jagged horizons the mountain peaks chart
In purple and silver? What know you, I ask,
Who live on the edge of the dawning of day,
Of worldly ambition unglazed of pelf?
Know you that the west is a world in itself?

"West"—what does it mean when you think of the west?
With earth unprovided you have probably heard
The country that lies on this side of the stream
That guard old Da Soto discovered to a dream;
You've heard people speak of the land that lies yonder
As "West." Oh, you ignorant one, have a care!
Were your thought cut in cents five cents the word
The world with a sun, earth and sky all its own,
Somewhere in the unfolding number that lie
Beyond where the father of waters glides by
The West has beginning but end there is none,
And covered it swings with the orbs of the sun.
Its valleys unpeopled, its forests untouched,
Its streams watered alone by gray or silver,
The west is a whole wondrous world in itself.

Some time when the gods have been good to you take
Some cash from your hoard and a pilgrimage make
Out in that land that your fancy has drawn
As something 'twould make a good, stirring book from.
Ride day after day—aye, and night after night
Where unpeopled wonder worlds swelter the sight—
Then ride your old nathless way back on a wheel
And you'll know that the west is a world in itself.

—Baltimore American.

In Rejoinder to Mr. Morgan—Final.

To the Editor of the Gazette:

I beg to thank you for the courtesy extended me in giving me the opportunity of denying totally in the columns of your esteemed paper, the truth of certain statements against the Catholic Church, appearing some time ago over the signature of Rev. Mr. Morgan. I now ask you to insert in your next issue the following final communication from me on the subject. I shall be very brief; and shall here state that information as to what Catholics really believe and have always believed, will be most cheerfully given at the Catholic Church in Gastonia; and books supplied freely to any one desirous of knowing Catholics and their religion as they really are.

In your last issue Rev. Mr. Morgan states that he does not desire to wrong Catholics, but to know only the truth and that he is sincere. We will not doubt his words; and since he has given what he calls authorities for those old misrepresentations and calumnies against the Church, we are quite able to realize that Mr. Morgan can not of course be wiser than such so called authorities as he may have. We hope he will not consider it a discourtesy when we say that these so called authorities are quite worthless, and notoriously so, as regards their treatment of Catholic doctrine and history; and that to invoke them is in most cases, merely to substitute the statements of one preacher for those of another. The whole procedure illustrates excellently the propagation of these old misrepresentations and calumnies. Once made they were copied by generation upon generation of preachers, without any personal and conscientious investigation of their truth. They have been handed down on trust from one to the other, and though proven untrue, by unimpeachable historians, Protestants as well as Catholics, they die hard, because those making use of them do not wish to lose their trade.

In refutations of these calumnies, I refer those desirous of knowinig the truth, to the acts of our councils, to our most accredited authors on doctrine, and to the most recent scholarly Protestant historians, English and German, who have, from the copius stores of documents now available, rendered those long cherished misrepresentations and calumnies against Catholics untenable. Cyclopedias and ancient popular text books, no matter how many editions of them may have been published, are no authorities for Catholic history and doctrine. Rev. Mr. Morgan holds the same language on this subject, as those ancient, discredited text books, or even as a modern Cyclopedia, but to use these as authorities for Catholic history and doctrine provokes only a smile among well-read men. Catholics do not now and never did, believe such stuff as is contained in those books, a thousand caluminous repitions to the contrary notwithstanding. Authorities, your correspondent should know, are not counted but weighed. I maintain that none of the charges contained in the so called authorities are made good, and that their motive for advancing them is to find a pretext for excusing the rebellion in the 16th Century against the Ancient Church founded by Christ.

This is my final communication, and any further desired information or explanation will be cheerfully given at the Catholic Church in Gastonia.

I am Sir, yours,
F. MELCHIOR, O. S. B.

Took His Own Life.

At the home of his father, Mr. J. P. Caldwell, editor of the Charlotte Observer, Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock Mr. J. P. Caldwell, Jr., committed suicide by shooting himself through the left breast with a revolver. The rash act was supposedly due to depression and melancholia resulting from ill health. The young man was only nineteen years of age. He had served two years in the navy, having been honorably discharged about a year ago. The burial occurred yesterday in Statesville.

Among the Churches.

Lutheran church — Preaching at 11 a. m. Sunday by the pastor, Rev. C. I. Morgan.

A. R. P. church—Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7. p. m. Sunday by the pastor, Dr. J. C. Galloway.

Main Street Methodist church—Preaching at 11 a. m. Sunday by Dr. H. F. Chreitsberg. No evening service.

People's Methodist Episcopal Church, (the old White Church,) on West Airline street—Services Sunday as follows: 10:30 a. m. Song and Greeting Service; 11 a. m. sermon by the pastor; 3 p. m. song service and Bible school and 7 p. m. people's meeting, consisting of song service, prelude on current events, and sermon or address, by the pastor, W. S. Pitch.

THE PENSION LIST.

Latest Figures Which Show Rate at Which New Business Is Coming In.

The Spanish war is responsible for a considerable number of new pensions, says the New York World. Spanish war veterans have already drawn $3,500,000 in pensions, and their applications are pouring into the pension office in increasing volume and will do so for many a year to come. From the commissioner of pensions' latest report (for 1903) the following figures, which show the rate at which "new business" is coming in, are taken:

Applications disposed of this year	250,108
Applications for increased pensions this year	244,023
Applications for increased pensions granted this year	53,129
Applications for original pensions	62,225
Applications for original pensions granted	40,126
Applications awaiting adjudication	204,909

The army, navy and pension expenditures of the United States added together already amount to $318,000,000 per year, stated in round figures. Secretary Moody's recent naval estimate calls for $35,000,000 per year more for the navy, and the Grand Army's twelve dollar a month service pension would doubtless call for $35,000,000 more. If congress yields to both demands our total expenditure for army, navy and pensions will very soon be close to $400,000,000 a year. That amount will far exceed the present peace footing expenditure for military and naval purposes of any other nation, excepting only Great Britain, whose estimates still include provision for a standing army of 450,000 men, where prior to the Boer war only 140,000 were provided for. On the peace footing (1898) the British expenditure for both army and navy was about $255,000,000. It is proposed to spend nearly as much on the United States army and navy and as much more besides for pensions as would give us a second navy larger than Great Britain's.

EXALTATION OF "BIG TIM."

Description of Congressman T. D. Sullivan's Entry Into the House.

Alderman Timothy P. Sullivan returned to New York recently from Washington, where he saw "Big Tim" Sullivan sworn in as a member of the house of representatives, says the New York Post.

"It was great," said the alderman. "The New York city members of the house are the finest looking lot of men in congress. They are the flowers of the capitol, and Timothy D. Sullivan is the orchid of the bunch. He and McClellan got great sendoffs."

One of Sullivan's Sixth district lieutenants, who also witnessed the opening of the extra session of congress, said:

"'Big Tim' was 'the' congressman on Monday (Nov. 9). The rest 'also ran.' Everybody who went to the capitol wanted to know first thing which was 'Dry Dollar' Sullivan. They didn't care for old Cannon or pay any attention to him. Even McClellan wasn't in it with Tim. It was a great day for the 'big fellow,' and he felt it. Say, Tim's dead stuck on Washington already. Don't you be surprised if he takes a house and comes out big in society. He is fitted for it. He didn't care much about society in Albany; he didn't think it was the real thing, but he looks on the Washington article as eighteen carat, and he is going in for it.

"Just wait till you see Tim tackle the ambassadors, counts and markeses! He can outlow any of them, and when it comes to interesting conversation Tim will be in it with anybody. As to Roosevelt, he and Tim have been close friends for years, and Teddy will tip Tim off on any little points that he isn't familiar with yet."

Change In a Spring.

A spring in the Santa Ana canyon, near Los Angeles, which has for 100 years furnished drinkable water to such as have sought it, has begun giving out water little short of the boiling point and water so impregnated with mineral drugs as to be unusable, says the Los Angeles Times. Some weeks ago it was noticed that the waters of the spring were growing gradually warmer, and a few days ago it was discovered that the temperature had reached a point where it was impossible for one to hold his hand in the water. Now the spring, which is constantly growing hotter and hotter, is giving off nauseating odors, and a bluish sediment is being deposited about the brim of the spring. Some believe that recent earthquakes which disturbed that section of the country are in some way responsible for the change.

No More Dormitories.

The word dormitories as applied to the places where young women at college live has been abolished by order of the women deans of the various western universities who were recently in session in Chicago. Hereafter they will be called "halls of residence," which is a fine, mouth filling phrase.

Battle Hymn of Panama.

From no mountain height of freedom
Was our glorious flag unfurled,
And we sought no grand stand plaudits,
Firing shots heard round the world.
Times have changed since gory heroes
Of their fights the country bragged;
Mid no war shouts rose our standard,
But our courage never flagged.

For we met in secret conclave
When we built us up a state,
Sons of freedom, cool and cautious,
Subtle, keen and up to date;
Laid our wires with skill artistic,
Planning 'gainst untimely slips,
With much faith in business methods
And an uncle who had ships.

No long list of dead and wounded
Glutting our virgin scroll,
Though against the constitution
We set out for freedom's goal.
But we've shown how modern heroes
Free from wild unseemly hate,
Can, without undue sentiment,
Build repositories while you wait.

—William Tipton Talbott in Washington Post.

Made Him Forget His Troubles.

The neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Scott of Columbus, O., whose house was burglarized recently and on which occasion Jack's pants were relieved of $21, organized themselves into a donation party and paid them a visit the other evening, says the Mayville (O.) Journal. They came laden with cabbages, turnips, beets, salt, some potatoes and much other valuable (?) provender and for a few hours at least caused Jack to forget his loss.

Subscribe to THE GASTONIA GAZETTE.

The Woods Full of Them.

Goldsboro Argus.

The truth is there are thousands of Democrats all over North Carolina, "from the mountains to the sea"—or words to that effect—Democrats who have never dickered with Butler, Populism, or fusion, who believe Grover Cleveland is the greatest living Democrat, and look upon him as the safest candidate the party could possibly put up for the presidency next year. The Argus is one of these—and there are others—scores of them right here in Goldsboro — the best town in the State—and in Wayne county—the banner Democratic county of the State; Democrats who have always kept the faith, abided in the ship, and made no "overtures" or quarter to other craft.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Having qualified as administratrix of R. S. Mitchum, deceased, late of Gaston county, N. C., this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the

10th day of November, 1904,

or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

J. A. MITCHUM, Administratrix.
This 9th day of November 1903.
—TD15c6.

Mating Season for the Birds.

Hawkinsville (Ky.) Republican.

William Bird and cousin Amos Bird, are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. John Bird, having come here to attend the wedding of Miss Flossie Bird to Lyman Parrot, of Sparrow Point, Md.

Commissioners Sale of Land.

By virtue of a decree of the Superior Court of Gaston County, this day made in the special proceeding entitled "Erskine Payne and others, Ex Parte", I will sell to the highest bidder at public auction at the Court House door in Dallas, N. C., at noon, on

Saturday, December 12th, 1903,

that certain tract of land situated about two and a half miles West of Gastonia, N. C., on the Atlanta & Charlotte Air Line Railway, (Southern Main Line) adjoining the lands of Grier Jenkins, Thomas Gamble, the Moses Craley place and others, and bounded as follows, viz: beginning at a stake on the East side of said Railway and runs North 138 poles to a stock, Craley's corner; thence with his line West 140 poles to a stake on the East side of said railway track; thence with said Railway track to the beginning, containing sixty-six (66) acres more or less. It being that portion of the Joseph Gamble land devised by him to William F. Payne, now deceased, and which is described in the deed from Thomas W. Gamble and wife to said W. F. Payne, dated April 21st, 1868 and registered in said county in Deed Book No. 20, pages 69 and 70.

Terms of sale: one third of the purchase price to be paid in cash, one third in six months and the remainder in twelve months after date of sale, deferred payments to be evidenced by note with security and title reserved until the entire price is paid, with privilege to pay all cash.

JOHN A. PAYNE, Commissioner,
Bessemer City, N. C.
O. F. MASON, Attorney, Dallas N. C.
This November 7th, 1903. TD8c5

THERE ISN'T ANY DOUBT

We carry the most complete and up-to-date line of Men's Furnishing Goods to be found in Gaston. If you have any doubts about it, come and be convinced. How about that winter underwear? Now is the time to make your purchase. Now is when you need it. King Winter has arrived and is prepared to stay four long months. You will find the newest at :: :: :: :: :: ::

Robinson Brothers
The Haberdashers

GASTON LOAN & TRUST CO.

SPECIALTIES:

Several of those 3 and 4 room houses for rent at $3.50 to $5.00 per month.

We have several farms to offer at reduced prices, if taken at once. If not sold now, may not be offered again until another crop is gathered.

Deposit in our savings bank and get the highest rate paid for your money.

GASTON LOAN & TRUST COMPANY
W. T. LOVE, President. E. G. McLURD, Treasurer

SIGHTSEEING

Whether on sea or land, requires good eyesight. Even though your eyes be weak, you can enjoy good sight if you wear our glasses, because we fit them accurately to your eyes.

If your eyes are weak let us fit you with glasses so you can better enjoy the coming Street Fair and also look over our new and elegant designs and creations in :: :: :: ::

Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Cut Glass, Silverware, Art Goods, etc.

If you want the latest and best there is, you will examine our stock. You can make your selection at a price to suit and be sure of getting the best value for your money at :: :: :: :: :: :: ::

TORRENCE, the Jeweler
EXPERT WATCH REPAIRING. ARTISTIC ENGRAVING.

MEN'S FALL SUITS

Have you hard luck with the clothing you've bought hitherto and are you thinking of turning over a new leaf? Good! let us help you. Come to Roman's for your FALL SUIT, and a pleasant, new experience. New fabrics are here, fancy WORSTED and CHEVIOTS picked, to suit fastidious men. It will pay you well to give us a call at the YELLOW FRONT. : : : : : : :

ROMAN
THE CLOTHIER
Shoe Shine Free. Gastonia, North Carolina

The Road to Clothing satisfaction leads to this store.

WELCOME to THIS STORE

AUTUMN AND WINTER OPENING, 1903-'04.

If you wish to know how to dress correctly for this Autumn and Winter season and at the same time economically, we cordially invite you to visit our store to-morrow morning and inspect the new season's Suits and Top Coats which we have gathered from the best manufacturers in the country. We have not confined our purchases to any one or two houses, but selected the best from many and the results certainly surpass every previous effort. It is not alone the moderate prices that count with us, but the great values which we offer at each price and the genuine goodness in every fibre and thread and the same rule applies to our Hats and Haberdashery.

We are proud of the offerings we are able to make at each price:
Men's Top Coats, $10.00 to $22.50,
Men's Fall and Winter Suits, $8.50 to $20.

There is one collection, however, which we wish you to see particularly, and which will exemplify every phase of the new season's fashions, in fabric and design, and they are the Suits and Top Coats which we have marked $12.50

You could not get the same quality and style made-to-measure for less than $25, and even then you will not be as sure of the fit and satisfaction as you are with these.

BOY'S CLOTHING.

The boy will use his clothes hard if he is healthy, and it is a good sign. It is "up-to-you," therefore, to provide the kind that will "stand the racket." If you buy of us, we guarantee that they will do so, and our prices will always save you money.

Our display of Autumn Hats and Haberdashery is complete with the finest that the market affords, and on every purchase in either department, we guarantee a direct saving of money for you.

J. Q. Holland & Co.

GOOD NEWS and BETTER NEWS!

Since the last time we made mention of our stock we have received two car-loads, (50) fifty head of nice Tennessee mules and horses, and we can now show you the best lot of stock we have had at any one time in a year. These stock have been carefully selected by our old friend and buyer, Mr. G. A. Anderson of Johnson City, Tennessee. And he knows his business. He has shipped us 14 car-loads of stock, making a total of 350 head during the past 12 months. We have disposed of 300 of them and now have the two fresh cars of 50 head to offer you. Among them are a lot of nice mated and matched teams or pairs, suitable for farm work or heavy wagon use, and almost any kind of a mule or horse you may want can be found at our stables. Remember we sell either for cash or on time, and every animal guaranteed as represented when sold. It is useless to say that we sell them cheap or reasonable, for when we say that we have handled nearly five hundred head the past year, any reasonable man would know that the prices were satisfactory. All we ask is a chance to show you our ability to please you, both in stock and price. Call and see us whether you are ready or not to buy. Our hitching lot below stables is free to all, drive in and feed.

When you are in need of a good buggy, nice surrey, or carriage of any kind, we can furnish it to you at a low price.

We also carry a full line of farm and spring wagons, drays, and several kinds of one-horse wagons, all sizes harness, saddles, collars, bridles, whips, and winter lap robes, the prettiest patterns, and ranging in price from $1.50 to $12.00, and we have a lot of choice Turf Seed Oats of our own raising for sale at our store.

CRAIG & WILSON.

GIVING AWAY FURNITURE!

On December 1st we will give away a beautiful $25.00 solid Oak Suit of Furniture to the person who can guess nearest to number of bales of cotton John H. Craig will buy during months of October and November. One guess given free on date of sale for each bale cotton sold. Get tickets from Weigher Mauney and hand in. This applies to cotton sold and weighed in Gastonia.

Also all persons who purchase goods from us and pay cash on day of sale or delivery are entitled to one guess for each dollar so paid. Guessing closes November 25th.

Our store and storage rooms are just groaning under the load of up-to-date Suits and House Furnishing Goods.

Come let us show you through to-day.

WILLIAMS FURNITURE COMP'Y
CRAIG AND WILSON BUILDING.