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- This Date in History—Jan. 1.
- 1645—Louis XII, duke of Orleans, called the "Father of His People," died, born 1462.
 - 1740—Edmund Burke, English statesman, born, died 1797.
 - 1745—Paul Revere, patriot rider, born in Boston, died 1818.
 - 1767—Maria Edgeworth, one of the early English novelists, born, died 1849.
 - 1818—Philip Schaff, Biblical scholar, born in Coire, Switzerland; came to the United States in 1844; died 1893.
 - 1830—Paul Hamilton Hayne, poet, born in Charleston, died 1890.
 - 1832—Abolition of Irish parliament and legislative union of Great Britain and Ireland proclaimed.
 - 1833—The edict of emancipation of the slaves of states adhering to the Confederacy went into effect.
 - 1870—Resumption of specie payments in the United States.
 - 1884—The Manchester ship canal, connecting Manchester with the river Mersey, formally opened.
 - 1893—Alfred Ely Beach, editor of The Scientific American, died in New York city; born 1838.
 - 1893—John B. Blair, once famous as a painter and inventor, died in Chicago; born 1811.
 - 1897—Rear Admiral Joseph B. Skerrett, U. S. N., retired, died in Washington; born 1830.

In a question of honor versus cash this county should not sell itself too cheap. Repudiation is a detestable offense. The repudiator like the "green goods" swindler cannot play his game in public on the same public twice. It would not be to the advantage any more than it would be to the honor of Buncombe county if it could escape the payment of an obligation to which it had deliberately affixed its signature if a technical law in the form of the transaction should afford it the means of doing so. We shall observe with interest the progress of the suit that has been brought to test the validity of the bonds given by this county to assist in building the Spartanburg and Asheville railroad, but thus far we think the effort of the commissioners does not reflect credit on the county. It has too much the favor of repudiation to fit in well with a strict interpretation of the 8th commandment.

Many changes have come to Asheville since last New Year's day; some for the better, a few for the worse; but as a whole, in looking back it is safe to say that our little mountain city has made progress during the year and stands more solidly today than last New Year's. Many new elegant residences have been built, much street improvement made, our fine hotels have been made more comfortable and attractive and have prospered accordingly, the College for Women has been reorganized and received a new impetus forward, a large hospital has been projected, an important move made in the organization of a Board of Trade, most established business firms have maintained their positions and some new firms have come into existence. The bank failures have been the disastrous feature of the year and even these have their encouraging side since the National bank is reorganized on a sounder basis and caution and sound methods will no doubt result hereafter in this line of business from the lessons of the past. As to ourselves it is, but the second New Year's that the Gazette has seen, and we believe we can say without undue pride that few newspapers have made more progress in a community than has the Gazette in less than two years. This New Year's day sees it with a year of constant growth behind and hopeful for a year of increased growth ahead. Nothing that pertains to the welfare of the community is "foreign to us." It has been and will be our chief endeavor to advance the interests of our section in the numerous ways by which a live newspaper can serve its public. We thank our many readers and advertisers for the liberal manner in which they have shown that they recognized that the Gazette was identified with the progress of the city and

surrounding country and we wish them one and all a "Happy New Year" and increased prosperity.

COTTON MANUFACTURING CRISIS.

It is refreshing after reading the many specious arguments that are now being advanced by northern newspapers in support of the precarious position of cotton manufacturing in New England and against its removal to the south to see the following clear statement in the Washington Post. The advantages that the Post mentions as possessed by the south over the north for manufacturing cotton material are such as neither time, legislation or even the sharp business methods of northern competitors can overcome: "Other things being equal, the best of any product of labor is less in a warm and genial climate, like that of the cotton growing states, than in the rigorous climate of New England. The single item of fuel cuts a large figure in the expense account of a New England family residing in a city, but it amounts to very little in the cotton belt. Clothing and bedding are other indispensables in which the New Englanders labor under a great disadvantage compared with their southern competitors. Rents are higher in a cold than in a warm climate, because it is necessary to construct more costly dwellings in the one than in the other. Food is naturally more abundant in the south than in the eastern states, for vegetables and fruits grow with little care, and two or three crops can be grown annually on the same ground in most of the southern states. "For these solid reasons, which neither legislation nor labor organizations can change, it will always cost less for subsistence in the south than in New England. And the cost of subsistence has such relation to the cost of labor, and, therefore, to the cost of production, as must inevitably be a permanent factor in manufacturing industries. "Other things being equal, this single fact would give the cotton states a steady, reliable advantage in the business of converting their staple into cloth. But other things are not equal, as the south has one other and much greater advantage which, resting like its climate on nature's laws, can be held against all competitors for all time. The proximity of the factory to the field would of itself enable the southern manufacturers to make money in turning out goods at prices below cost of production in the mills far removed from the fields."

Among the altogether commendable holiday editions of southern newspapers that have reached the Gazette that of the Brunswick, (Ga.) Times is worthy of mention. It was a double issue replete with news, served in a temptingly modern way, and the edition was enclosed in a lithographic cover of very handsome design. Only two years more of this wonderful century; but two years in this age produce more results than two centuries in times gone by, and no one can tell what new marvels may appear before 1900 dawn to complete the cycle.

Yesterday's Raleigh News and Observer was "told" that Judge Dick's resignation was now before the president. Won't there be a scurrying, if it is true!

Today is the traditional time for good resolutions, which are all right in their way, but one good action is worth a hundred good resolutions.

The citizens' meeting at the court house last night did not materialize. Citizens preferred to stay at home and roast the frost out of the water pipes.

The large works of Herring-Hall-Martin Safe company at Hamilton, Ohio, were closed on Thursday on orders from Judge Neilan, who appointed S. D. Filton receiver for the company last week. On orders from the court, Receiver Filton borrowed the money to pay all the employees and the announcement was made to the large force of workmen that the plant would be closed indefinitely.

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NEW YEAR'S ADVICE
To Parents.
The reopening of schools, both public and private, brings to mind the old problem how to make children like school better and how to gain better results from study. Many educators have said for years, and rightly, too, that studies must be made attractive, and much has been done to make them attractive, but a writer in Harper's Bazar thinks parents must do much also; must enforce a desire to work, must see that their children have suitable companions, must keep their children in condition for work by not letting them eat trash, stay out late at night, read too much out of school hours.

This writer contends that it is not enough to send children to school every day, but they should be sent in such condition that they may be receptive. They cannot be bright and alert to new ideas without having the support of a suitable food, which must not be replaced by candy and cake. He says, teachers cannot be responsible for their pupils' associates. This is wholly the parents' province, and one that needs looking after early in school life, for an idle, quick-witted boy who will not work his a worse influence than an out-and-out bad boy. To provide good food and sympathetic knowledge of studies, to call the friends, to allow moderate amusements and standard reading matter, and to teach a pride in actual work, every parent ought to recognize as his rightful part in the education of his children, and thus complement the efforts which teachers put forth for forty weeks in the year.

TO THE BEGINNER IN BUSINESS.
The Washington Star tells the story of an employer's advice to his office boy as follows: "Avoid getting your mind so firmly fixed on the future that you can't enjoy being an office boy while you have the chance."

The Star evidently has a philosopher on its force, and he deals in first rate philosophy. It is all right to "hitch your wagon to a star," as Emerson advised, but in the meantime it is well to take in all the beauty of terrestrial scenery as one jogs along in the wake of the star. Even the office boy's job may have a lot of compensation in it over and above the weekly wages. The lad who enjoys being an office boy will probably reach something better and enjoy that. But there are many persons who never reach the position, though they may be successful above their fellows, in which they find any enjoyment. Worry and discontent spoil everything in life for them. Their happiness is always further on. This world, with all its opportunities and delights, is not good enough for them, and if they ever enter paradise they will be looking for something beyond.

TO THE MERCHANT.
In speaking of the various efforts to regulate department stores by law, the Jeweler's Circular wisely says "The retail merchant must depend upon himself for his success in business; the legislator cannot aid him to the disadvantage of his neighbor. The public demands the most goods for the least money, and the dealer must from his own gray brain master conceivably ways and means for satisfying this demand or fall behind in the race. Deter-

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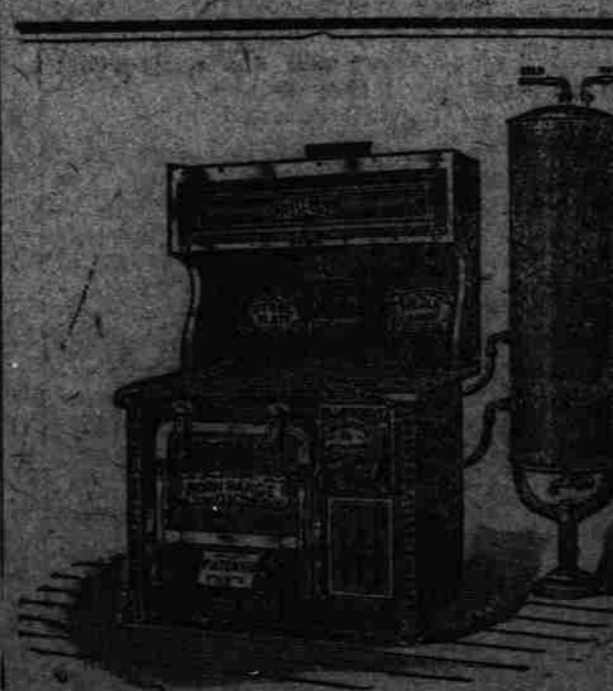
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