

**The Daily Gazette.**

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Day and Night.

## Fresh Vaccine Virus,

Serums and  
Anti-Toxins

We have just received a fresh supply vaccine virus from "the Lancaster county Vaccine farms," and from the "Eastern Vaccine Institute, Marietta, Pa." The product of these two Institutes, are not exchanged. Ten points to the packages \$1.00. We are also well supplied with the "Modern Diphtheria treatment" from the Paul Paquin and Park Davis & Co. Laboratories. Laffler solution, the local treatment of Diphtheria—Anti-Diphtheria serum 250, 500, 1000, 1500 and 2000 units. Call and examine.

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This Date In History—Jan. 11.

1257—General Alexander Hamilton, American soldier and statesman, secretary of the treasury under Washington, born in Nevis, West Indies; killed by Aaron Burr in a duel July 12, 1804.

1827—Ezra Cornell, promoter of Cornell University, born in Westchester Landing, N. Y.; died 1874.

1815—Sir John Alexander Macdonald, Canadian statesman, born in Glasgow, Scotland; died 1891.

1825—Bayard Taylor, American author and traveler, born at Kennett Square, Pa.; died in Berlin 1873.

1844—Francis Scott Key, author of "The Star Spangled Banner," died in Baltimore; born 1790.

1874—Paul Reza, the astronomer, died in Italy.

1894—Isabella Shewell Thackeray, widow of the distinguished author, died at Leigh, England; born 1819.

1896—General Francis Channing Barlow, a noted veteran of the Army of the Potomac and a prominent lawyer, died in New York city; born 1824.

Now for yards of talk on Hawaiian annexation.

Virginia proposes to revive the whipping post. A whipping post is cheaper than a jail.

London dispatches state that the Duchess of Marlborough, nee Vanderbilt, has taken to elocution. One must amuse oneself in some way in a dull season.

Reports of cases of small pox come from several small towns in lower South Carolina. The disease is breaking out in spots, according to its custom.

Fitzsimmons calls Corbett a cur, and Corbett calls him a pup. These Cursory remarks indicate that every dog has its day, and that Fitz's and Jim's day is past.

The Rome Tribune says: "Let one of your New Year resolutions be to do all your trading in your home town." And we add, make this resolution every week in the year, and keep it.

It is possible that Hanna's difficulties in the Ohio legislature are due to the fact that he is not enough of a profit for his own country. He may be better at emptying other peoples' barrels than his own.

The Columbia State wants the school age changed in South Carolina from six to ten, or at least, to eight years, but it pessimistically remarks: "It is not likely that the legislature will waste its time with anything no more important than the children of the state."

We are not so near the twentieth century as many suppose, for the twentieth century begins January 1, 1901, as there was no year 0, the first century began with the year 1, and consequently includes the year 100, A. D. The nineteenth century, accordingly, includes the year 1900, A. D. The Gregorian calendar, which we use, was arranged by Pope Gregory XIII, A. D. 1582. This calendar is not used in Russia. It was not adopted in England until 1752. Under Julius Caesar's calendar, arranged B. C. 46, the year consisted of 355 days and commenced on March 25.

The discussion of the currency, it is strongly suspected, is affecting the minds, if not the morals, of numerous politicians and so-called financiers. The editor of the Chicago News appears to be inspired by the beauties of what he calls a "Composite Money Plan," which he promulgates in part as follows: "We believe our currency should not be so elastic as to stretch be-

ond the reach of those who haven't any. As the government has for years shown its inability to earn as much as it expends, we believe it should turn the business of issuing money over to those of proved financial acumen. Some authorities aver that the government should go out of the banking business. We would go a step further and have the government go out of business altogether, and place its affairs in the control of commissions, such as Indianapolis, Skowhegan or some other recognized center. The laws should be amended so that any man or set of men who wanted to start a bank could do so by sending his name or their names to Washington and receive in return a chunk of the gold reserve. The government should pay or them for taking care of a part of the reserve."

Owing to the devilment inherent in the Gazette was led in a heading on Sunday to state that "Bryan Says Gage is a Fool of the Grasping Financiers of the Country." The heading as written read "Bryan says Gage is a Tool. One of the purposes of type is to lay traps for the unwary. In the early morning hours, when everyone is in a hurry they are at their worst with their tricks and occasionally they accomplish their fell design to the deep mortification of the unhappy writer. It is so in this case, and we regret the mistake, since it is one that does considerable injustice to Mr. Bryan. One of the most remarkable and praiseworthy characteristics of William J. Bryan is that however violently he may attack policies and the public acts of individuals, he never in his speeches has been heard to utter a criticism or apply an epithet to an opponent's personality. He is uniformly courteous in speaking of all men. His fight is for principles in which he is vitally interested, and he attacks the attitudes of men of influence who are contending against these principles. He could not, being a gentleman, call Gage a "fool," though discussing the attitude of the secretary of the treasury he could assert and bring evidence to show that he was a "fool" or to use his own word, an "instrument."

Governor Black of New York, in his recent message makes some interesting statements. The property valuation of the state is \$4,506,985,694. The state tax for the present year is 2.67 on a thousand dollars.

This rate produces the sum of \$12,033,631.80. Of this amount more than \$5,000,000 are paid to run the public schools.

Governor Black is a firm believer in compulsory attendance, declaring that the right of a state to compel the education of its children is as clear as its duty to protect or punish its citizens. We do not see exactly where the "paternalism" comes in, as the Richmond Times characterizes compulsory education. The paternalism, if paternalism is in the matter, would seem to exist in providing free public schools at all. Free public schools, however, nobody protests against in these days. On the contrary, their necessity as a measure of public protection for a democracy, is generally admitted. Compulsory attendance may be a desirable measure in New York state, though even there schools are yet inadequate in number and size to accommodate the school population in large cities. In North Carolina, where school accommodations are still more inadequate, there can be no question of compulsory attendance. The first step everywhere is to provide a sufficient number of accessible schools to meet the wants of a growing population, to make these schools good enough to attract attendance. After that it is hardly to be expected that compulsion will be needed to fill them; at any rate, not in parts of the country that are not flooded by a foreign speaking population.

## TOPICS OF TODAY.

Our friend of the Asheville Gazette has become alarmed over the hypnotic fever which has been introduced into the mountain metropolis by the Lees. That it has assumed, or threatens to assume, a serious aspect, the following caution from the Gazette indicates:

"It would be quite as sensible for un instructed persons to begin a series of experiments with poisonous drugs as to devise with hypnotism for amusement, and we trust that the outbreak of hypnotism in Asheville will stop with the public exhibitions, and that the various serious consequences which have made such exhibitions prohibited in other places will not be repeated here."

We would venture to suggest to the Gazette not to stop the experiments until it has been tried on Chairman Brown of the board of county commissioners, and it is found out how much he and his republican board have agreed to say the chairman's son and other lawyers for discharging the good people of Buncombe.—Raleigh Post.

## POSTSCRIPTS.

Cardinal Vaughan, Archbishop of Westminster, and the bishop of the diocese, has published a 122 page rejoinder to the letter published last March by the Anglican archbishop of Canterbury and York, on the subject of the Anglican orders. The rejoinder, which is signed by sixteen Roman Catholic prelates, maintains that to deny the pope's competency to decide this question is to strike at the very root of the sacramental system.

After spending several weeks making personal investigation of the situation in Cuba, Congressman King of Utah, has arrived in Tampa. His tour covered four provinces and was thorough. Speaking of his trip he said: "I made it to see just what conditions were and I found that to some had ever half depicted the wretchedness of the economic classes. These people, naked and emaciated, are still dying like sheep in the streets of the towns where they are still huddled. To realize just what this means one must see for himself. I found that the Spanish people have evidently very little faith in the new autocratic government, for they are strongly in favor of annexation and want it at once. Gen. Blanco has not succeeded in his efforts to alleviate their sufferings, for he has not had the financial means to carry it out."

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## THE CITY OF BATH.

England's "Queen of the West" Rich in Historic Memories.

No city in all broad England, with the single exception of its majestic capital, is so rich in historic memories as Bath, the "Queen of the West." Few if any have a more striking nobility of aspect or are more favored in their surroundings. The great English man of letters who compared it with his beloved Florence did "no more than justice to the beauty of its situation among its embosoming hills, and he might have added in praise of its climate as a winter home that its protecting heights of Lansdowne and Bathwick give passage to none of those icy blasts which sweep at times over the Tuscan city from the "wind grieved Apennines." Its architecture, if not so light and graceful as that of the south, has a solid and stately character of its own, and the Arno itself flows not more sweetly through the Avon through its peaceful pastures to the Severn sea. And, thanks no doubt to the attraction of its healing waters rather than to its charm of site or antiquity of history, it has drawn to it more of human greatness and genius than any city of ancient or modern times.

To recite the names of those who have paid some of them a passing visit to Bath, but more of whom have made it their temporary abode, is almost to call the roll of Englishmen famous in arts and arms, renowned for learning and wisdom, eminent in piety and good works for generations past. Statesmen such as Pitt and Chamberlain, Burke and Sheridan; poets such as Byron and Wordsworth, Cowper and Crabbe and Goldsmith; novelists such as Fielding and Scott and Dickens and thatimitable artist in literary miniature who drew her inspirations and her models from the very heart and life of the city, Jane Austen; Gainsborough and Lawrence among painters; Wilberforce and Allen, the friend of Pope, among philanthropists; Parr and Porson among scholars; Nelson and Wolfe and Napier among naval and military heroes; Johnson and Gibson and Southey and Landor among men of letters—this surely is a "visitors' list" and a "directory of residents" for the homes of those who dwell there can be pointed out to most cases to this day, of which any city might be proud. Yet it is far from being a complete enumeration of the famous men whom Bath has attracted and in almost every instance enrolled among the train of her lifelong lovers.

To allow a city with such a record of conquest to sink into neglect and decay would have been little less than a national reproach. Fortunately, however, there is now no danger that it will be incurred.—London Telegraph.

## THE COMING LITERARY GENIUS.

The question is whether the coming genius will be native to the east or to the west, says J. S. Tunison in The Atlantic. The case of Japan makes the student of literature and literary possibilities pause. Compare the situation of this empire with that of England in the time of the Tudor sovereigns. The likeness is noteworthy. All the influences of civilization from west and east are focused, so to speak, upon a political and social organism which is not only wonderfully receptive, but which also displays the capacity of reaction in its own original elements. Looking back at the history of genius and seeing how largely it belongs to the people as distinguished from what may somewhat irreverently be called the bloodied stock of a nation, one feels like inquiring how deeply into the substrate of human life in Japan the alien influences have penetrated. When these reach the depths where folk tradition lurks and the popular imagination slumbers, then the world may well look for a reaction in which the nation will show all that it is capable of in literature.

Meanwhile observe, by way of preface, that two of the most striking literary phenomena of the present day are Rudyard Kipling, with his overlay of Hindooism on English human nature, and Lafcadio Hearn, with his varied experience, patiently inquisitive about everything Japanese. Finally, whether the successor of Dante and Goethe rises from Asia or from the west, all the light of the past shows that he will speak not the thoughts of a nation, but of a worldwide culture; that he will at last unite the divided thought of humanity and combine in one view two civilizations that have been in antagonism for thousands of years.

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Send your address to H. E. Buckden & Co., Chicago, and get a free sample box of Dr. King's New Late Pills. A trial will convince you of their merits. The pills are easy in action and particularly effective in the cure of Constipation and Stiff Headache. For Malaria and Liver troubles they have been proved invaluable. They are guaranteed to be perfectly free from every deleterious substance and to be purely vegetable. They do not weaken by their action, but by giving tone to the stomach and bowels greatly invigorate the system. Regular size 25 cents per box. Sold by T. C. Smith and Pelham's Pharmacy.

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## TO ADVERTISERS.

Hereafter advertisements for the Gazette must be received at the Gazette office before noon, in order to receive publication in the issue of the following morning. An early edition of the Gazette is to be issued to go out on the midnight trains, east and west, and in order that all advertisements may be inserted in this edition which will have a large circulation in addition to that now possessed by the regular edition of the Gazette it will be necessary that advertising copy shall be in the hand of the type setter at an early hour.

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