

The Daily Gazette.

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

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This Date in History—Jan. 18.

- 1701—Frederick I proclaimed King of Prussia. 1782—Daniel Webster born at Salisbury, N. H.; died 1852. 1813—Richard Yates, was governor of Illinois and of the United States senator, born in Warsaw, Ky.; died 1872. Governor Yates was chief organizer of Union war power in the west. In his office Grant received his first recognition as a soldier in the civil war. 1873—Edward Elwell, Lord Lytton, orator, poet and novelist, died. 1873—Jean Francois Millet, French painter, died; born 1814. 1880—Lina di Muralto, opera singer of note in America and Europe, died in Munich; born 1834. 1889—Charles Thomas Floquet, former premier of France, died.



MILLET.

Nansen is regarded by some of his critics, especially some other arctic explorers, as a rival to Anthony Hope in the field of romantic fiction.

The Washington Post says that McKinley "stands on the St. Louis platform." It seems in regard to currency reform as if he had one foot on this platform and one in the air.

The anti-filting bill is likely to become a law in Virginia. It appears that young masters were so persistent and annoying around the doors of girls' schools that the city council of Richmond passed an anti-filting ordinance a year ago and several arrests were made. Possibly the proposed tax on bachelors stimulated these youths to desperate measures.

The Coney Island Jockey Club has received more than thirty applications for registration of fillies named Evangeline Cisneros. A. D. Payne, of Virginia was the first applicant and therefore his racer has been duly entered. We wonder how many applicants of the name Webster have been received. Klondike ought to be a good name for a racer, as "there's millions in it."

In Maidstone, England, a town which had an epidemic of typhoid fever last summer through infection of its water supply by a hop-pickers' camp, a novel experiment has been tried in water works disinfection on a wholesale plan. Dr. Sims Woodhead treated the reservoir and mains of a district of that city with a heavy dose of chloride of lime. About 10 tons of the lime were mixed with 240,000 gallons of water in the reservoir, and the solution allowed to flow into the mains. At a certain hour it was turned into all the house connections of the district, and what did not escape in this way was eventually drawn off through hydrants. The disinfection was done to destroy the typhoid germs.

According to General Lee's report recently made public, it is stated no less than 200,000 people in Cuba are wholly dependent on charity, and are in the last stages of destitution. "In the opinion of General Lee, no less than 20 per cent of these people are doomed to death from starvation and disease." To "feed" the wretched multitude "on a ten-cent ration per day" will alone require \$20,000 daily—"which sum is double the amount so far received during the past ten days in contributions sent through the state department." Since it was announced that the Spanish authorities would allow contribu-

tions of money and supplies from people in the United States to be received and distributed under the supervision of our consular officials on the island only \$10,000 in such contributions has been received—or not half enough to feed the sufferers one day, at the rate of ten cents for a day's rations. This is the most desperate part of the situation in the fight the Cubans are making for independence.

Anything that can contribute to the spice of existence in these dull times must be hailed with joy. There are interesting promises in this direction in the appointment of a successor to Judge Dick. From a democratic standpoint it is cheerful to reflect in this connection that Senator Fritchard is a likely candidate. If he should get the place politics in North Carolina might, if not delicately managed, immediately assume all the rampant features of a Spanish bull fight, with a certainty that somebody would get hurt. There would be some unkind things said at first because after all the trouble that was taken to elect Mr. Fritchard to his present position he should seize the first opportunity to drop it for something easier. The fight over the appointment of his successor would be a lively one, resulting in one triumph and many tragedies. The republican party of this state is already rent with dissensions, with the aggressive faction in power doing all it can to render impossible the election of republicans as their successors. The next legislature stands ten chances to one of being strongly democratic, and if Mr. Fritchard steps out of the United States scene now, he will make way for some good democrat to be elected to his seat. But in choosing judicial officers expediency and party politics should not play too great a part, and if Mr. Fritchard feels he is "called" to administer justice from the federal court bench he should exchange his senatorial toga for Judge Dick's shoes. Governor Russell will be expected to act with his usual far-sighted wisdom in view of the dangers of the political situation as menaces his party, and it is safe to say that he would rise to the emergency—and perhaps appoint Walter Clark to the senate.

A meeting of the Good Roads Association in South Carolina is called for tomorrow. A large attendance is expected and it is hoped that some plan which will receive legislative endorsement will be agreed upon whereby the roads of South Carolina will take a step forward, as it were. In Western North Carolina there are roads upon which it is now next to impossible to take a step forward, and which serve the purpose of awful warnings as to what a road should not be, rather than an example of what a road should be. Model roads are built in various states for "educative" purposes; but our Western North Carolina county roads will surely offer object lessons quite as instructive as the finest model road in the country. If there are not sufficiently bad roads in South Carolina to display all the defects a road may have, we suggest that the South Carolina Good Roads Association should visit this region. We do not wish to brag, but we think some of our roads beat anything in the way of a roadway since Pharaoh's hosts tried to cross the Red Sea. It would seem, however, that some people are never satisfied unless they have the best and plenty of it. Up in New York state, for instance, where there are few roads which are not passable all the year round, people are still clamoring for improvement, and Governor Black, in his recent message recommended that the Legislature of that state "take up the subject of better highways, with a determination to accomplish something in the way of giving impetus to the agitations begun by the horsemen and bicyclists," and suggested, among other things, that "taxes for road repairing be paid in money instead of in work." In Massachusetts they are paying \$10,000 a mile for roads upon which traffic is heaviest between country towns. New Jersey has become the market garden of Greater New York on account of macadamized roads. Everybody is well-to-do in New Jersey, even those who live ten miles from a railroad. It is a great subject—good roads. We hope the Good Roads Association of South Carolina will both talk and act, and that we shall catch the good roads fever in North Carolina.

TOPICS OF TODAY.

The annual compilation of church statistics made by the New York Independent shows that about one third of the 25,313,027 communicants in the United States are Roman Catholics. The most numerous Protestant denomination is the Methodist, with 8,735,898, while the Baptists are second (including their miscellaneous subdivisions), with 4,175,300. The next in order are the Lutherans, with 1,507,566, and then follow the Presbyterians who number 1,490,162, the Disciples of Christ with a total of 1,051,079, the Episcopalians with 638,640 and the Congregationalists with 630,090. The numerical equality of the last two churches has been continued for a number of years, though the Episcopalians appear to be gaining a little on their Puritan brethren. The Unitarians, despite their recent efforts to increase the number of their adherents are practically at a standstill with only 70,000 members, while there are but 51,025 Universalists all told. The total number of communicants in all the churches is enormous—more than twenty-five millions; but that is scarcely more than one-third the population of the country. What is the religious status of the other fifty millions?

The production of gold in Colorado last year was three-fourths as great as the production of the entire world fifty years ago. The United States produced more than three times as much, or an amount equal to the world's production of both gold and silver fifty years ago. The entire world's production of gold in 1857 was upward of \$240,000,000, or fully four times as much as the world's production of both gold and

silver at the beginning of the last half century. Five years ago the United States production of gold was \$33,000,000. Last year it was \$61,000,000. Five years ago the world's production was \$181,000,000. Last year it was \$240,000,000, or an amount almost exactly equal to the world's production of both gold and silver in 1857.

The proposition made by the governor of Maryland to the legislature of that state to impose a pecuniary penalty on every Maryland county in which during the year a lynching occurs is of striking originality. —Washington Post.

POSTSCRIPTS.

—Senator Butler, of North Carolina, secured the passage of a joint resolution Saturday to carry into effect two resolutions of the continental congress, directing monuments to be erected to the memory of Gen. Francis Nash and William Lee Davidson, of North Carolina, the cost of each to be \$5,000.

—The catacombs of Rome are to be illuminated by incandescent electric lights. The Westinghouse company, of Pittsburg, has received a cablegram from its Rome representative, announcing that he had secured the contract for lighting the catacombs of St. Callistus, St. Agnes, St. Cyriac, St. Demetria, St. Priscilla and St. Benignus.

—Logan Carlisle, chief clerk of the treasury department during the last Cleveland administration, died suddenly Sunday at the New York home of his father, John G. Carlisle, ex-secretary of the treasury. He had been in poor health for more than a year and recently had returned from a fruitless search for rest at Hot Springs. Five days ago he was forced to take to his bed but his condition was not considered alarming until Sunday. The cause of death is given as heart failure.

—As a result of conferences held at Washington within the last few days between the silver leaders of various parties, it is understood Chairman Jones of the Democratic National Committee, Chairman Butler of the Populist National Committee, and Chairman Towne of the Silver National Republican Committee, will issue a joint manifesto in a few days with a view to securing common action by the three organizations in the political contest of 1898. The draft of the document is now in the course of preparation. It will appeal to all those interested in the cause of silver to work in union, and to avoid rival organizations by which their common strength will be dissipated.

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.

HOUSEHOLD GODS.

The ancient Greeks believed that the Penates were the gods who attended to the welfare and prosperity of the family. They were worshipped as household gods in every home. The household god of to-day is Dr. King's New Discovery. For consumption, coughs, colds and for all affections of Throat, Chest and Lungs it is invaluable. It has been tried for a quarter of a century and is guaranteed to cure, or money returned. No household should be without this good angel. It is pleasant to take and a safe and sure remedy for old and young. Free trial bottles at T. C. Smith's Drug Store, and Pelham's Pharmacy. Regular size, 50c and \$1.00.

During the past two years Mrs. J. W. Alexander, wife of the editor of the Waynesboro (Miss.) Times, has in a great many instances, relieved her baby when in the first stages of croup, by giving it Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. She looks upon this remedy as a household necessity and believes that no better medicine has ever been put in bottles. There are many thousands of mothers in this broad land who are of the same opinion. It is the only remedy that can always be depended upon as a preventive and cure for croup. The 25 and 50 cent bottles are for sale by Dr. T. C. Smith.

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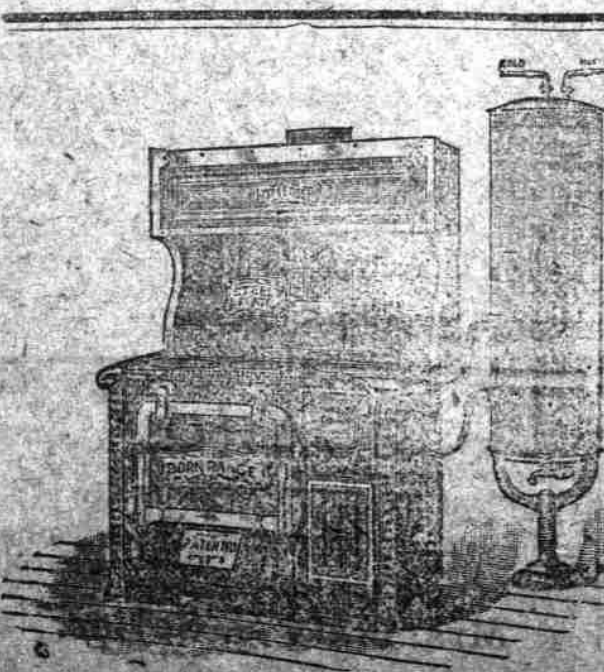
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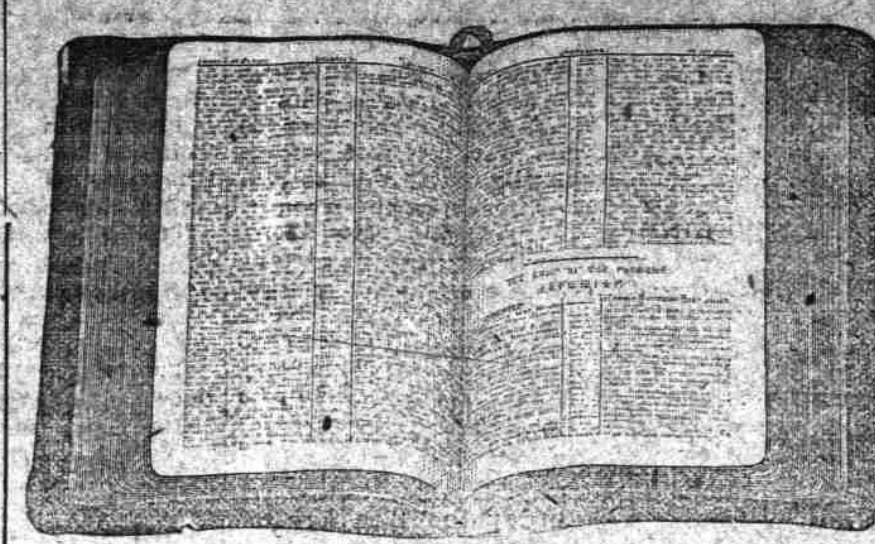
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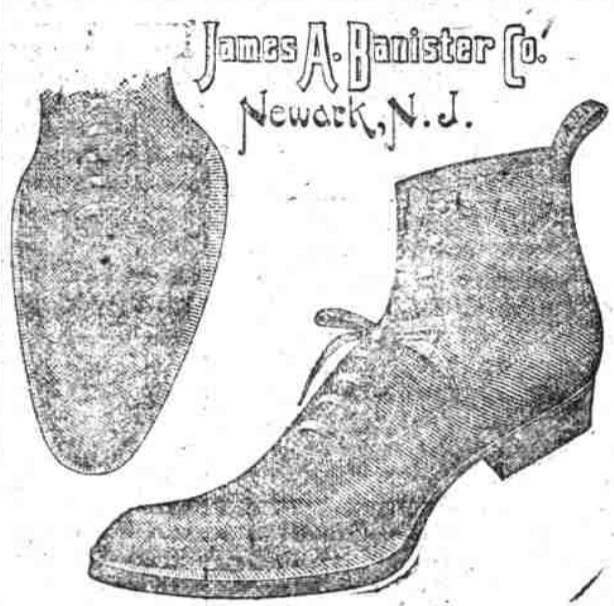
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