HOW SOUTHERN FACTORIES PAY.

The president of the Graniteville Cotton Manufacturing Company at Augusta, Ga., submitted a report at the annual meeting, which must prove to all who have at heart the success of manufacturing enterprises in the South. The Graniteville and Vancluse factories are under the management of the Graniteville Cotton Manufacturing Company, with an aggregate of 34,064 spindles and 886 looms. The product of goods for the year ending March 1st, last, was, in pounds, 4,669,663, and in yards, 16,303,569, in which 12,383 bales of cotton, averaging 450 pounds to the bale were consumed. The profits were $137,196 and the expenses, including insurance, taxes, schools, churches, interest, &c., $46,383, leaving a net profit of nearly $91,000, being a net earning of over 15 per cent. on the entire capital stock. Of this, $48,000, or 8 per cent., was paid in dividends, and the balance, 43,000, carried to the surplus fund, which now aggregates $168,543. The loss of running time during the entire year was only 10 days, and this was on account of low water. The requisite machinery has been introduced in the Vancluse mill for making and printing flour sacks and other kinds of bags out of cloth manufactured in the mill, and the president says the experiment has proved a complete success, giving good promise of becoming a valuable source of profit and an important market for the consumption of a large portion of the products of the mill.

The attention of southern people is called to the items above, that from 12,303, bales of cotton, the market value of which is say $50,000, there was manufactured $137,196 worth of cloth, or nearly three times more than raw cotton sells for. Suppose we had the mills and the machinery to turn all our cotton into cloth! Our annual recipts from that source would amount up to ten or twelve hundred million instead of three or four hundred as is now the case. We would quickly become the wealthiest and the mostin dependent people on the whole face of the earth.

There is a feeling abroad all over the South to establish and to encourage their growth. They are springing up all over the South Atlantic States. Let us give them a unanimous welcome. And, yea more than that; let us put our surplus capital into manufactories. They pay better than anything else, directly in 15 and 20 per cent dividends, and indirectly in keeping our money at home. We will in the next five years have all the railways we want. The next grand move will be in the above direction.

THE COTTON CROP OF 1881.

The *Planter's Journal*, a Vicksburg publication, has the following about the present cotton crop:

"The season has been thus far most propitious for the growth of our great staple. It is also far advanced, and our reports are so accurate, that it is well assured what the extent of the crop will be. Many persons estimate it at nearly 7,000,000 bales, and this furnishes a text on which, though it be futile to discourse, yet it may serve to teach a lesson of wisdom and common sense on the part of our planters in the future. Mr. F. C. Morehead, president of the National Cotton Planters' Association, Col. Killebrew, and many others who have given the question much study, have stated as a warning that the crop of this size means impoverishment and ruin to cotton-growers. Edward Atkinson and other writers of note have shown very clearly that an excessive pruduction of the staple causes a lessening of the prices for best grades, and almost total rejection of inferior qualities."

In the first place there will be no 7,000,000 bales this year. Well, we intended to say more but after that it is not necessary. "I have forty reasons for not betting on draw poker," said a fellow. "The first one is I have no money." He didn't state the other thirty-nine. Nor did his audience require him to.

How to Get a Certificate.

Andrew Jackson Davis, a long-haired reformer of New York, is trying to get a law passed that will raise the very old Harry. He, with other lunatics, memoralizes the Legislature to prevent the continuance of "the present unscientific and vicious system by which any two of the opposite sex, however ignorant, or however diseased, and however incapacitated for the responsibilities of parentage, may obtain the sanction of priest or squire to consummate what should be deemed the most holy and delicate of all relations known to human nature." Then they ask the Legislature to provide for the appointment of a Board of Commissioners of Hygiene, Morality and Beneficence, to consist of an equal number of ethically and medically educated men and women, who shall have power to investigate the antecedents of the individual, and shall examine the present condition, physical and mental, of each candidate for matrimony. Without a certificate from such a board no one is to be permitted to marry. Well, such a law as that would depopulate New York of all except married people in five years. There is not one marriageable couple out of five hundred that would go before a board to be examined to see whether they know enough to get married. Don't people who have sparked and been sparked know whether they are competent to marry as well as a board composed of old back numbers, who sit around asking conundrums? Such a board could be bribed to furnish a diploma to parties that were incompetent as well as our boards of medical officers are bribed to give certificates to pork packers to practice surgery. No refined woman would want to go before a board and answer questions as to whether she had ever had the mumps, or worms, or what she would give a child that kicked up a row at night besides a spanking. You couldn't get a bashful young man to go before the board and tell whether he had ever been exposed to matrimony before, and whether he thought he know enough to get married without the assistance of a guardian. No, when people are ready to get married, no board of hygiene chaps can tell them anything. They know it all. It would kill them dead to go before a Supreme Court and have their cases sat on by a Coroner's jury to see if they were compos mentis. They would put off getting married until it was everlastingly too late, before they would submit to such interference, or get married in defiance of law, and after they had got settled ask the board what it was going to do about it. There are some people, of course, who should be clubbed for thinking about getting married, but take it on an average, and the marrying we get nowadays averages pretty well, and it is best to let well enough alone.—*Peck's Sun.*

Red-Headed Girls.

A lady correspondent who ought to know, writes from New York to say that red-headed girls are all the rage. Those who have fiery heads by nature now account themselves lucky. Lemon blones have lost their grip and black heads join them in envying the reds. Red hair is attainable, but with considerable trouble, for bleaching must be followed by dyeing, and the process requires frequent repetition. Moreover, the peculiar complexion that usually accompanies red hair cannot be simulated. It has a clear, pallid hue for a groundwork (and this might by itself be counterfeited,) but on it appear pale, reddish freckles, and to paint them in would be too delicate an operation to undertake. Red hair is becoming common on the street and in public assemblages, but the real is so easily distinguished from the false that the fashion is not likely to last long. In the matter of hair-dressing, while it is no longer correct to wear the hair high on the head and in voluminous puffs, braids and frizzes, as was fashionable only a year ago, it is nevertheless evident that the close, flat style of coiffure is going out of date. Curls and loops are added from week to week, and gradually we are returning to the elaborate style of hair-dressing, which is really the only one suitable for the complicated details of the general toilet of to-day. When done in red hair the business is effective. Women with red hair are called "rossas." When attired with taste they are bewitching—if they have fine complexions, good features, animated and intelligent countenances, and eyes blue, gray, dark, brown or bronze-tinted; they should dress in either very dark or very light colors. Grays, drabs, yellows, bright blue, bright green, mauve, lilac and rose do not become them. They may wisely wear black, dark blue, dark violet, pearl and cream white, water blue and the palest tints of Nile green.

THE Atlanta Cotton Exposition, which comes off in October is being well advertised. There has always been a good deal of humbuggery and blow about that town. Her press and people are distinguished for great enmity toward Texas. We don't see wherein Texas is specially called upon to help out this show. The "delegates" drumming it up didn't come here, although they went everywhere else pretty much. Texas will not be represented there either by representative men and women nor by productions. Its none of our funeral and we are not even specially invited to it. Were Texas to send there a few specimens of her farm productions accompanied with facts and figures it would result in a hegira from Georgia's worn out and worthless lands. And that's what the manipulators of the Atlanta show are afraid of.

Making a Forest into Paper.

You may perhaps read items from a part of 20,000 acres of timber land from Pennsylvania before long. This extent of timber in Somerset county will soon be converted into paper. A large gang of workmen has been sent to the tract to begin improvements. There will be erected a shanty fifty feet in length, twelve feet in width and eight feet high. The shanty once completed, work will be begun on a large store building, thirty dwelling houses and an enormous digester for the cooking and steaming of wood in the manufacture of pulp, and a huge building to be used in the manufacture of paper sacks and wrapping paper. All these preparations are preliminary to reducing these 20,000 acres of forest to news, book and fine writing papers.

THE WAY OF THE WEST.

A town Started in the Black Hills Wilderness, three days old with a Daily Paper.

DEADWOOD, Dakota, Aug. 18.—This section of country has been undergoing its annual stampede spasm during the past three or four weeks, and the attack seems to show no signs of abatement up to this time.

Some time ago an old prospector named Redpath found some float-rock on the hills about ten miles from this city which he thought was pure carbonate. He brought it to the city, had it assayed, and found it went up to the thousands of ounces of silver to the ton. He also exhibited some specimens to old Colorado miners, who pronounced it the pure stuff, and were very anxious to find out where it came from. There was a great deal of mystery at first, but in a very short time it took possession of averybody, and the stampede of the season was inaugurated.

The ground on which the find was made was in a wild portion of country about ten miles from here that had apparently never been prospected. There were no roads to the point, and the first crowd of treasure-hunters made their way on horseback or afoot. They came back laden with specimens of marvellously rich rock, and with tales of the beauty of this section of golden, or rather silver, promise. In a few hours the towns of Deadwood, Central, and Lead were almost depopulated. All had gone to the new camp.

A town was laid out, lots drawn for by all present, rules for the government of the new district agreed to, a town recorder elected, and the Eldorado given the name or West Virginia City. In forty-eight hours West Virginia City contained a population of from five hundred to one thousand people in quest of wealth. Nine saloons were in operation on the third day, supplying the thirsty multitude with corn-juice and "sich;" a couple of faro-banks were open to amuse the boys; restaurants were started, and, to cap the climax, on the fourth day a newspaper was issued, called the *Carbonate Reporter*, by Dolph Edwards and the Pinneo brothers. At the time I write the city has reached almost metropolitan proportions more than fifty buildings having been erected. As high as $500 has been paid for lots to build on, and everything looks as if the town would last.

About a dozen mining companies have been organized here in Deadwood for the purpose of developing the country and finding out just what their is in it before inviting in Eastern capital. Very high prices have been paid for claims with scarcely any development whatever. A third interest in the Jefferson mine with a hole only ten feet deep was sold for $2,000, which will give some idea of the richness of the prospects. The largest body of ore yet uncovered—a four-foot ledge—was located by two printers named N. H. Parks and William James, who were among the first on the ground.

An Old Teamster's Treasure.

Coffeyville (Kansas) Journal.

Robert Chestnut, an old wagon-master on the plains, who came to Coffeyville about eight years ago with considerable money, and who, as every one had supposed, had gone through with it, surprised the natives last Saturday night, by digging up $5,000 in cash that he had buried when he came here in Mrs. Crittenden's lots, next block north of the Eldridge house. When Bob came to Coffeysvlle he deposited a considerable sum of money in the bank, and drew from it as often and as much as was necessary to meet his expenses. He was addicted to strong drink, as almost every man of his class is, and went through with quite a sum in several years. During the last year he has made several attempts to reform in the matter of drinking, but whiskey had such a strong hold upon him that as long as the stuff was to be had he could not keep away from it. Since the new law went into effect Bob has appeared different—his carriage is more erect and a new and brighter gleam is in his eyes. During the last year he was strapped most of the time. Last Saturday night, in company with one of his friends, Bob went to the house (where he once lived) mentioned above, with a spade, and gained permission to do some digging in the garden. He measured off from the place where he had buried the money, and dug a hole a number of inches deep, reached his hand down and pulled up a large roll of something, which, after taking the wrappings of oilcloth off, was found to be a fruit jar. Opening the jar Bob took from it a couple of wallets, which were filled with greenbacks. The money was counted by one of our business men, and there was exactly $5,000, mostly in 100 bills. It is said that when Bob buried the money he resolved that he would beg for a living before he would touch it so long as he was drinking whisky, and he faithfully kept his resolve. On last Tuesday morning Bob started for the Territory to purchase cattle for shipment.

"You sit on your horse like a butcher," said a pert young officer, who happed to be of royal blood, to a veteran General, who was somewhat bent from age. "It is highly probable," responded the old warrior, with a grim smile; "it is because all my life I've been leading young calves to the slaughter."

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