

IN COTTON'S REALM.

FALL RIVER THE AMERICAN CAPITAL OF THE TEXTILE KING.

How the Industry Has Developed There From a Humble Beginning. Millions Now Being Invested in the Business.

[Special Correspondence.] FALL RIVER, Mass., Sept. 9.—The recent agitation of the question of the amount of wages to be paid the workers in the mills here has drawn an unwonted degree of attention upon this New England town, where King Cotton reigns as triumphantly as in the south. Without cotton this busy city would probably never have developed into anything greater than a sleepy coast town. As it is, Fall River can lay claim and justify to being the greatest cotton manufacturing center on the face of the earth.

It was in the year 1813 that the industry had its beginning, a beginning that was by no means announced with a flourish and a blare, but unostentatiously and in a small way on the banks of the river from which the city derives its name. Fall river is a stream of remarkable water power, and as a consequence cotton manufacturing when once started speedily grew. By the year 1865 all the available sites along this river had been taken, and new enterprises were located on the banks of the Laurel and Taunton rivers.

Statistics are at best cut and dried affairs, with a remarkable tendency to bore one, but some statistics are necessary to give an idea of the magnitude that the cotton business of Fall River has attained. The city produces more than three-fourths of all the print cloth made in the United States, possesses a seventh of all the spindles in the country, and its mills turn out more than 1,500 miles of cotton cloth every working day. It has been estimated that fully \$47,000,000 is invested in the industry, though the incorporated companies conducting it here are capitalized at but \$23,801,000. There are more than 30,000 men, women and children employed in the mills, the aggregate of the weekly pay rolls being over \$215,000, an average of a little over \$7 each for the workers employed.

The mill workers themselves are a heterogeneous lot, their ranks including many French Canadians from Que-



TYPICAL MILL WORKERS' HOMES.

bec province. Indeed all the Cape Cod towns harbor Johnny Canucks in plenty, ambitious young men and women who have decided that there is a far better chance of making a living under the shelter of Old Glory than beneath the folds of the British union jack. The life of a Fall River mill hand is pretty much the same as that of the employe in any other factory—plenty of time for work, but little for play. Visit Fall River during working hours, and you are tolerably certain after a cursory inspection of the streets to pronounce it "dead," for the life of the city is at that time hidden within the walls of the mills. But visit Fall River at an hour when the mill hands are off duty, and you will find it what it is—one of the liveliest of the lower New England towns.

The mill workers' homes are as diverse as are those of people in other spheres of employment. The visitor to Fall River cannot expect to see row after row of houses so much like one another that they might as well be labeled "tenement houses where the employees dwell." True, there are tenements in plenty, but they differ somewhat from the ordinary conception of the term. The old Borden block and the Chase cottages are the only groups of buildings in the city erected especially for the benefit of the less thrifty classes of mill workers. The more saving ones dwell in neat detached cottages, not a few of which are owned by the tenants themselves. Other mill hands prefer to live in three and four family tenements. The foreign element, which includes Johnny Canuck, seeks large buildings divided into two or three room apartments of the cheapest kind and often lives no better than the east side thousands of Gotham.

Trades unionism is active in Fall River, there being a loom fixers' union, a weavers' progressive union, a carders' union, a slasher tenders' union and a mule spinners' union. The loom fixers are in reality the machinists who keep the looms in order, while the slasher tenders are the operators of the slashers with which the warp is seized. The loom fixers' union is the wealthiest of the Fall River labor bodies, but not the largest in numbers, the weavers laying claim to that honor. After these come in order the carders, mule spinners and slasher tenders.

Women and children make up half the number of weavers employed in the mills. The slasher tenders, the loom fixers and the mule spinners are all men, while the carders are nearly all women.

FRED W. ARBOTT.

NORTHWEST NEWS.

Awards made by the state board of audit and control for the state institutions for the next six months are as follows: One hundred and fifty-six thousand pounds of potatoes for the state penitentiary, at \$22 50 per ton, Bartlett Bros., North Yakima; meat for the Western Washington hospital for the insane, \$6 98 per 100 pounds of beef and 400 pounds of mutton weekly, Connolly & Chambers, Olympia; 1200 pounds of beef and mutton for the soldier's home, at \$8 per 100 pounds, Frye-Braun Company, Tacoma; Eastern creamery butter for Western Washington hospital for the insane, at 25c per pound, Miller Bros., Tacoma; butter for soldiers' home, 30c a pound, Miller Bros., of Tacoma; butter for reform school at 27c per pound, Mrs. Summerville, Centralia; 3000 pounds of Washington creamery butter for school for defective youth, at 28c per pound, John B. Agen, Tacoma.

A sheep dealer in Fremont county, Idaho, recently disposed of 5000 sheep. It will take 155 cars to move them. Henry Anthony fell 65 feet from a railroad bridge near Olympia Friday, struck on his head in a brush pile and arose and walked away practically unharmed.

Donald W. McKeracher, accused of embezzling \$2100 from the Seattle National bank, of which he was paying teller, was arrested at Seattle Monday afternoon, by United States officials. McKeracher was suspected two months ago.

Passengers of the steamer Oregon on her last trip from Nome, instituted libel proceedings for damages against her in the federal court at Seattle, Monday. The aggregate amount asked is \$215,500. The chief causes alleged for the suit are that the rudder of the vessel was in a defective condition when she sailed; that the supply of provisions was insufficient and that she carried more than the allowed number of passengers. Stress is laid on the allegation that permission was refused the passengers to be transferred to the steamship Empress of China at their own cost. Complaint is also made as to the food and water supplied on the trip. The vessel was helpless with a broken rudder in a heavy sea for 10 days and carried 490 passengers.

E. L. Marvin of Spokane has filed on 9440 acres of white pine land lying 20 miles northeast of Collins, Idaho, for the Northern Pacific. He also offered to file on 10,160 acres more, the latter offering being rejected by the local land officials on the ground that the filing was in conflict with the right of the state under a letter of the commissioner of the general land office withdrawing certain lands for the benefit of the state. The filings accepted were made with Mount Rainier scrip and Northern Pacific lien land scrip. The lands have just been crused by the railroad company.

Fire destroyed the \$20,000 plant of the Spokane & Idaho Lumber Company at Spokane, Friday. Fully insured. Davis Levy, a Hebrew miser of Boise, Idaho, was murdered Friday night in a room of one of his business blocks, where he lived alone, presumably for money, as he usually collected about \$500 about this time for rents. He leaves an estate of about \$75,000. Twelve years ago the soles of his feet were burned to a crisp by torturers in an effort to force him to tell where his money was, but he would not.

In a fight with Spokane holdups, Police Sergeant Sullivan was shot in one leg, but not seriously. One man was captured.

Three shoplifters were captured at Walla Walla Saturday and a large quantity of stolen goods found in their possession. All were men.

A. A. McDaniel, near Pendleton, Oregon, has an 80-acre potato patch on summer fallowed land and expects to realize \$5000 from it. He tried it as an experiment.

In a head end collision between freight trains on the Great Northern near Wenatchee Monday Sam Stalton, fire man, and H. Dickenson, brakeman, were killed. Both engineers and another brakeman were injured.

A trolley ferry, affording a short cut for the Washtucna country to Walla Walla and meaning much for the development of that district, is to be constructed immediately across Snake river.

AROUND THE COUNTY.

According to the Thornton correspondent of the Oakesdale Tidings, Fred Rider sold a team of horses weighing 3450 pounds—1725 pounds each—to a buyer from Roseland, B. C.

Wilbur Mattoon of Thornton, according to a correspondent of the Oakesdale Tidings, has sold his 18-acre potato crop for a cent a pound, on board cars. He expects to have 1800 sacks.

Ten sacks of oats were stolen from the field of Fred Stender, near Tekoa, a few nights ago.

Oakesdale has only one saloon left since October 1 and the remaining one will go out of commission November 1, by decree of the board of city councilmen, who refuse to grant license.

Colton News Letter: Theodore Goedde on his ranch below Uniontown has his wheat all threshed and in the warehouse. His fall sown red russia averaged 58 bushels to the acre, actual weight at the warehouse, the heaviest yield of that variety reported in this vicinity.

Fred Reif's little boy was run over by a wheat wagon Tuesday evening at Colton, one of the wheels passing over both hips. Fortunately the land was a light one and no bones were broken.

L. P. Rounds got a thumb in too close proximity to a buzz saw in his fanning mill factory at Garfield a few days ago and will go through life without it.

Garfield Enterprise: Thos Gribbins has just finished harvesting a good crop. He had one piece containing 40 acres that made an average of 53 1/2 bushels of wheat to the acre, and another of 20 acres that made 64 1/2 bushels to the acre.

James Conway, the Seattle horse buyer, shipped 16 head of heavy horses from Pullman to that city one day last week.

The Pullman city council has raised the rate of saloon licenses from \$500 to \$700, says the Herald.

Buchie, an anarchist, who had previously been chased out of Davenport, Waverly and Fairfield, appeared in Tekoa a few days ago. Citizens turned the hose on him and sent him dripping on his way.

The postoffice at Diamond has been made a domestic money order office. A petition is being circulated for the establishment of a postoffice at Kaklotos, in the far west part of the county.

H. W. GOFF, FIRE INSURANCE.

ON COUNTY RECORDS.

Patents. U S to Francis M Sever ne qr ne qr 10 15 42. U S to Jas S Chandler ne qr 18 14 39. U S to S J Hodges se qr 7 14 44.

Deeds. E C Jones to Nancy J Matlock e 70 acres n hf sw qr 35 18 42 875.00. Sarah M Clark to F A Clark s hf se qr 25 14 45 1.00.

Grace A M Payne to John P Duke Its 5 6 bk 12 Sunnyside ad Palouse B Norman to John P Duke Its 7 8 bk 12 Sunnyside ad Palouse 1.00.

Wm G Frazer to Wm M Alexander tract w hf 34 17 43 3970.80. Samuel J Taat to M E Taat It 2 bk 1 Garfield 1.00.

N P Ry Co to Wm H Henderson se qr 23 19 40 120.00. J R McQueen to R F Matkins It 4 6 18 46 1175.00.

Lachlan Taylor to Hannah Siver part 2 3 bk 37 Pullman 600.00. Wm M Clark to Mrs H Siver It 2 bk 37 Pullman 175.00.

D L Staley to F M Sever s hf se qr e hf sw qr 3 n hf ne qr 11 15 42 2500.00. Jas A Hampton to M B D Welley It 13 bk 12 15 39 7040.00.

T S Hutchinson to W G McClure Its 4 5 bk 23 Garfield 113.50. T S Hutchinson to T H Hale It 6 bk 23 Garfield 56.50.

Alice Jones to T H Hale It 3 bk 23 Garfield 75.00. J W Clark to J L & G W Millsap n hf se qr 25 14 45 1.00.

E E Ellsworth to A & Phebe A E Reay n hf ne qr 14 45 1.00. M J Burns to Sarah Crippen It 3 bk 5 St John 25.00.

Bic Carthage to W Crippen and hf Its 16 17 24 ad St John 50.00. Bic Carthage to W Crippen and hf Its 1 10 bk 1 1st ad St John 20.00.

E T St John to W Crippen and hf Its 1 10 bk 1 1st ad St John 20.00. E T St John to W Crippen and hf Its 17 24 ad St John 25.00.

J J Johnson to R W Marine Its 8 to 14 inc bk 1 outh ad Johnson 65.00. J K Eacho to August Bessel ne qr 7 nw qr 8 15 42 3200.00.

Geo H Pilcher to Mary K Chandler It 9 bk 9 Reaney's 2d ad Pullman 125.00. Geo H Pilcher to Mary E Elbert It 10 bk 9 Reaney's 2d ad 125.00.

John J Bauer to John Schmitgen Its 5 6 bk 9 Colton 175.00. C C Henkel to F A Hensley 100 acres se qr 14 18 45 3500.00.

K McGonigle to Belle Hutton It 8 pt 17 7 bk 8 Huffman's ad Tekoa 300.00. W M Sever at al to G B Carter et al lease sw qr and nw qr 10 14 42 1.00.

W hf se qr and e hf se qr 10 14 42 1.00. A B Case to G W Case e hf sw qr ne qr e hf nw qr ne qr e hf ne qr ne qr 29 19 41 1.00.

E J London to Henry Sinclair Its 3 4 19 46 1500.00. Hill & Thorold to C M Barnes s hf n hf 4 19 40 550.00.

Mno A Allen to Jas Cairns It 2 6 14 42 250.00. Mary T Keller to Jos Conatser, lots 6 7 8 bk 13 1st ad St John 200.00.

Sarah Slack to Milo Boland It 8 bk 56 P & P ad Colfax 100.00. A Kuhn to H W Goff lots 2 3 4 30 18 42 650.00.

Imp Co to Guy D R Dowd Its 4 5 bk 33 Its 7 8 bk 29 2nd Syndicate add Guy 50.00. County treasurer to Chas T Jennings It 7 bk 20 Rosalia.

Co tress to N B Parkman It 8 bk 33 Oakesdale. Mortgages. T L Bilderback to Jas Cairns s hf nw qr 11 15 42 400.00.

Wm M Alexander to Eva J Hill tract 2000.00. Geo W Rhoads to U L Ettinger re record of mtg nw qr 22 19 41 1276.12.

W M Alexander to J D Ellis part w hf 34 17 43 1276.12. Nancy J Matlock to E Lombard, Jr e 70 acres n hf sw qr 35 18 42 600.00.

N C Busby to W J Davidson part Its 1 2 3 4 5 bk 12 Oakesdale 1000.00. Henry F Smith to Chaney P Wilson Its 1 2 3 bk 5 Guy 100.00.

August Bessel to Eack S Laurus ne qr 7 nw qr 8 15 42 2675.00. W W Day to Jas Cairns ne qr 34 14 49 300.00. Chattel Mortgages. E J Byrne to J I Case T M Co 2141.00.

E J Byrne to J I Case T M Co 275.00. E J Byrne to J I Case T M Co 75.00. Henry L Schreiber to Jas Cairns cattle and horses 155.00.

W D Booth to Colfax Implement Co horses 75.00. Geo S Walters to Buffalo Pitts Co 1625.00. Hewitt Ross to Thos Ruark horses 125.00.

Geo Howell to Buffalo Pitts Co renewal of chattel mortgage 125.00. Joe S Schrock to M B Dwellley crop e hf 12 15 39 500.00.

Releases.

Pullman Merc Co to Geo W Boone Its 11 12 and 13 bk 55 Pullman. Jas H Tallman to Jas A N ewly w hf se qr e hf sw qr 15 42.

Mercantile Trust Co to N P Ry Co. F M Bowman to G F Laird chattel. Sam Boyer to L E Johnson chattel. E C Perry to Daniel Hoover chattel. Jas Cairns to Daniel Hoover chattel.

John Milroy to John H Sauer chattel. Jas Cairns to Henry L Schreiber chattel. James Cairns to Henry L Schreiber chat. J W Herford to Peter Mehlied chattel. J W Herford & Co to G P Barger chattel. J W Herford to Peter Machlied chattel. Harry Cornwall to Geo W Case Sr se qr 6 18 41—\$231.

Hayfield Bros to Richard Collard Its in Farmington. Penn Mtg Inv Co to T L Bilderback s hf nw qr 15 42—\$250. D R Evans to A G & C B Bishop land in 28 33 and 34 13 43—\$5000.

J B Armstrong to J W Newkirk chattel. I O F to C E Kelly part nw qr 3 18 44. G S Rumbaugh to Martin Hart Its in Wiconia. M E Fitzgerald to Leonard Wirtz part sw qr 19 13 45.

Penn Mtg Inv Co to J W Arrasmith—\$2000. Jas Cairns to Harry E Allen chattel. Releases of chattel and crop mortgages from The First Nat Bk of Colfax to the following-named parties: Philip Green, Thos L Jackson, John McCauley, Philip Schmieck, G E Laird, E R McGary, D W McNabb, J E McNeil, Nelson Allen, Frank W Wells, John Daubert, I M Curtis, W M Sever.

Jas Cairns to S R Smith \$105; C & W H Jeffries, C R Krieger, F G Barger, Jno A Allen, all chattel. N J Flint to W H McPeak chattel \$320. F E Wheeler to L Utke—\$1200. Watkins & Stillings to G B Bassett—\$219.50.

Penn Mtg Inv Co to E E Smith—\$600. Jas Cairns to H H Haxter chattel. C H Brown to A D & J Huber chattel \$300. Colfax Impl Co to Henry Moore chattel \$65. H Hull to T S Fox chattel \$97.50.

Conditional Bills of Sale. Studebaker Bros Mfg Co to E Rucker, wagon \$87.50; C W Taylor header \$40; E E Winkler wagon \$40; L L Wright cart \$10; W B Stephenson hack \$45. Devenish Hdw Co to J W & E C Boone drill. Devenish Hdw Co to A Lybecker drill \$80.

Miscellaneous. Peter Kearney vs Calvin Imbler lien crop of hay. Thos Edwards to O B Hollis et al petroleum lease sw qr 29 20 42. Geo S Rumbaugh to M J Rumbaugh—power of attorney. Peter Kearney vs Jas Phillips crop lien \$13.20.

J S Robertson vs R Bailey crop lien se qr 23 sw qr 28 19 39—\$117.80. Wm Whyte to Wm Milton power of attorney. Geo. D Brown to A Mesterman lease ne qr 13 20 45.

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