

The Pittsburgh Gazette.

MANUFACTURES.

There are 1,720 tailors in Paris. In Bath, Me., a large sash and blind factory has just been opened. A rolling mill and nail factory are being built at Vergennes, Vermont. The shoe manufacturers in most parts of Massachusetts are reported to be pretty busy. A paper mill for making wrapping and printing paper is to be established in Nebraska City. The largest tobacco factory in Milwaukee turns out 500,000 pounds of fine cut tobacco yearly. The Hinkley tannery at Gorham, Me., has a yearly capacity of 4,000 hides and 8,000 calf skins. Ecourt, of Detroit, makes yearly 800,000 cigars, 250,000 pounds of tobacco and 5,000 pounds of snuff. The Harup silk factory which was burned in Philadelphia a fortnight ago, is to be immediately rebuilt. The sugar and bit factory of J. W. Rockwell, at Ridgefield, Conn., was destroyed by fire last week. A hydrographic survey of New Hampshire is proposed for the purpose of ascertaining the water power of the State. The Bennington (Vt.) Manufacturing Company have begun the manufacture of shawls. The first lot was shipped a fortnight ago. One firm in Detroit employs 300 hands, and consumed two million feet of lumber last year, in making sashes, doors and house moldings. The celebrated Appleton mills, at Lowell, are to have a new turbine wheel which is to be one hundred inches in diameter and is to cost \$15,000. The Valley Falls Mills of Rhode Island have shut down for repairs, which it is estimated will cost upwards of one hundred and fifty thousand dollars. On the 23d ult., the Pottery Works at Peoria, Ill., were burned, involving a loss of \$125,000. They were the most extensive works of the kind in the State. Twenty different sorts of manufacture are carried on in Seymour, Conn. Rolled copper, edge tools, rubber goods, car springs and buttons are the principal ones. Much of the stock of the Union Manufacturing Company at Woolcotville, Conn., is owned by the principal workmen. The mill manufactures fine desks exclusively. Comb factories, it is said have been, like most other business, unprosperous during the past year, but, like other branches of trade, expect a revival after Grant's election. One firm in Wisconsin makes 52,000 ladies' reticules yearly, besides 5,000 children's willow carriages yearly. For these latter the firm owns ninety acres of willow plantation. The largest manufactory of shoe pegs in this country is said to be at Burlington, Vermont, where one factory is accustomed to transform, every day, four cords of wood into four hundred bushels of shoe pegs. One manufacturer of false teeth in Philadelphia turns out about two million false teeth every year. More than one-half of the whole amount of this necessary article used in this country is made in Philadelphia. One firm in Boston is so busy building locomotives that a \$200,000 order had to be refused last week. Orders for thirteen locomotives, ten of which were for the Central Pacific Railroad, were taken the same week. The New York Central Iron Works, at Geneva, N. Y., employ 25 hands on engine and mill work and plows; they have been established fourteen years and are said to have the largest collection of patterns in Western New York. H. Booth & Sons, of Milwaukee, are in the hide and leather business, and have a factory 125 feet by 60 feet, with a 20-horse power engine. These works are kept running at full capacity making aprons for Grant and Tanner Clubs. The Atlantic Works, at Boston, devote themselves especially to building iron vessels, and employ three hundred and fifty hands. They are now building one 1,100 ton iron steamer besides a four hundred ton iron brig for carrying molasses in bulk. The principal boot and shoe factory in Elmira, N. Y., employs nearly 200 hands, and turns out about 130 cases of goods per week, consisting principally of stout work for the country trade. The business of this establishment amounts to about \$800,000 annually. The Detroit Safe Company manufactures \$150,000 worth of iron safes yearly, and employs 100 hands. They are at present doubling their capacity. They have on hand a \$30,000 job, in furnishing the vaults and safes for the new banking house in Cleveland, Ohio. A fine new machine shop has been opened at Manchester, New Hampshire. It is supplied with about \$12,000 worth of machinery, occupies two buildings, one 114 by 40 feet and another 36 by 40; employs 25 hands and a 75 horse power engine, and is used for general machine work. The Mechanics Exhibition opened at Concord, New Hampshire, yesterday, and will stay open for three weeks. Four large buildings are occupied and ample steam power provided. Appearances seem to promise that this, the first exhibition of this sort in that state, will be a successful and creditable one. There are extensive works for the manufacture of agricultural implements at Garrettsville, Ohio. The main building is of stone, 75 by 95 feet, and two stories, surrounded by several smaller structures, and a large addition is now being erected. These works will turn out pitchforks, hoes, &c., by the thousand dozen next year. The great lumber interest of Michigan is worthily represented by D. A. Ross & Co., who handle at their yards and mills in Detroit over 8,000,000 feet of lumber. They employ 40 hands constantly, and manufacture large quantities of sash, doors, blinds,

They have a steam mill at Flint which cuts over 6,000,000 feet of pine lumber per year. On the 25th of September the reservoir at Healds village, Mass., gave way and the water rushed down the mill lined valley, destroying and sweeping away one planing mill, two saw mills, two wheelwright's shops, coloring and bleaching mill, a dam and Loring's mills. Conant's flouring mill was damaged, though not destroyed. The loss consequent to this disaster is estimated at \$250,000. A flouring mill is being added to the already mammoth establishment of Field & Affleck, malsters, at Geneva, N. Y. It will have four run of stone and will turn out 200 barrels of flour per day. The building occupied by the firm is 160 by 80 feet, and contains storage capacity for 100,000 bushels, and an elevator which can handle 1,000 bushels per hour. They have recently put into their works a 100 horse power steam engine, with a balance wheel weighing 24,000 pounds. The largest match factory in the United States is said to be at Detroit. The main building is 293 by 56 feet, and divided into 11 fire-proof compartments; there is also another building divided into three fire-proof compartments, which is 150 by 36 feet, and a third which is 134 by 23 feet. The capacity of this factory, which can give employment to 500 hands, is positively enormous. If run at full capacity the works would consume 1,200,000 feet of seasoned lumber for splints, 900,000 feet for shipping cases, 460 tons straw boards, 151 tons paper, 160 tons limestone, 35 tons glue, and 22,500 pounds phosphorus. Chicago claims to have the largest upper leather tannery in America. The grounds of her pretensions may be seen in what follows. The Union Hide and Leather Company's Works, on the north side of the Chicago river, occupy nearly five acres, including docks. Their main building is 241 by 80 feet and 3 stories, and on this is a two-storied superstructure 75 by 35 feet. The building is constructed without angles, inside, so that every workman is under the eye of the foreman. A steam elevator in the centre of the building is used for hoisting purposes. The working force of the establishment is 100 hands, and its producing capacity 1,000 hides per week, including wax, buff and upper leather, and a small quantity of harness leather. About one-half of this product is sold in Chicago, and one-half in Boston. EPIHEMERIS. Missouri claims to have 500,000 acres of copper lands. Lancaster county has produced a six pound sweet potato. The people of the South live in constant fear, also in atmosphere. The election question in England now is, can a peer of the realm vote? A government oyster fishery is about to be established on the coast of Ireland. An anti-tobacco club has been formed in New York. Aunt Tobacco would be a better name for it. Wm. McKibben, well known here as proprietor of the Merchants Hotel in Philadelphia, died on Saturday. Canadian ladies do not take to the Grecian bend, but they have adopted another deformity called the Montreal wriggle. Already the Union Pacific Railroad is despatching snow plows to several points on the line, to fight the storms in the mountains. The Jewish Messenger says that many Israelites have abandoned the idea of returning to Palestine, being quite satisfied with America. The brigands of Southern Italy are teaching rich men the worth of life. They have now one prisoner whose existence they value at \$24,000. The government won't sell arms at Springfield just now, for fear some of the Spanish or South American belligerents may want to buy them. There is a steam engine in New York that runs 125 presses, prints 60 different newspapers, makes hoop skirts, binds books and runs a mile of shafting. A restaurant keeper in Richmond, Va., refused to deliver up the corpse of a man who had fallen dead in his house, because the deceased was indebted to him. An individual in Buffalo publishes a card to the effect that the wages received by his young son for marching in political processions supplies the family with butter. Monday was really the day of the great unwashed. It was wash-day, but the washerwomen were needed in the procession, which may probably account for the dirty linen paraded. The spelling on Democratic banners was outrageous on Monday. If Mr. Burt is really the friend of that party he would do well to resign at once his political aspirations and exercise his vocation as a teacher, on his constituents. The nigger was the text of the majority of transparencies on Monday. One man made a nigger-squonk ass of himself by having on his banner a picture of a negro labelled "crude," and one of Frank Blair labelled "refined." What can one expect of a party which takes Blair as its model of refinement? We hope every doubtful voter saw the bacchanalian revels and outrages of the Democrats in the streets on Monday night. Any one who saw them and can still think of voting the same ticket as those animals, upheld in their peculiar way that night, may as well do so, for we wouldn't have them in our party at any price. The Democratic enthusiasm was so great in Allegheny, Monday evening, that a whole company of red shirted paraders attempted to knock down some ladies on Federal street, in order to get at a wounded soldier, who was behind them, huzzaring for Grant. The appearance of two sound and sober gentlemen, who came to the aid of the ladies, abated their enthusiasm, however, and the company of red shirts moved off with valorous discretion.

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