

The Pittsburgh Gazette.

INDUSTRIAL.

A large brick foundry is being built in New Haven. Eighty axes per day is the product of one factory at Snowlegan, Maine. T. T. Fisher, Esq., of New York, has purchased the Baltic Woolen Mills in Philadelphia. The aggregate monthly pay rolls of the manufacturers at Meriden, Conn., amount to \$350,000. The steam flouring mills at Kenosha, Wis., were burned down last week. Loss about \$10,000. The Lake mills at Geneva, Wis., can turn out one hundred and fifty barrels of flour per diem. A stock company with \$100,000 capital is about to build a cotton mill at Terre Haute, Indiana. The profits of the Jefferson Rolling Mill, at Steubenville, were \$265,124 in 1907, and \$175,960 in 1908. A new oil refinery has just been completed at Titusville, which can refine 3,000 barrels per week. The numerous small cotton mills at Patterson, N. J., employ 1,100 hands, and run 43,000 spindles. The woolen mills at Rushville, Indiana, are sinking an artesian well, which is now one hundred feet deep. A cotton mill, an oil mill and a beef factory are all about to go into operation shortly in Gonzales county, Texas. The new mill of the woolen factory at Sycamore, Illinois, will be finished in the spring. The foundations are ready now. A large oil cloth factory, at Brooklyn, paper mills at Chatham, N. Y., and a brewery at Rochester, were burned last week. The Keasage Mills at Portsmouth, N. H., are now in full operation, keeping 400 hands busy on sheetings, shirtings, etc. The Hope Iron Works at Providence, R. I., employ 250 hands, and has for the last two months been running day and night. A knitting mill has recently commenced operations at Dixon, Ill. The proprietors expect to make \$100,000 worth of goods this season. The Britania Company at Westbrook, Me., employs 27 hands and turn out about 1500 plated castors per week, besides britania ware. There are about 150 carpet factories in Philadelphia, using 2,000 looms, employing 5,000 hands and making 600,000 yards of carpet per month. The fires at the Vesta and Cosmos oil refineries are the most serious calamities of the sort which have occurred among our oil refineries for a long time. The Otis Company's Stockton Mill at Ware, Mass., is to have a new building added to it, the dimensions of which are 30 feet long, 50 wide and five stories high. A tannery and a boot and shoe factory, both in Chicago, have been destroyed by fire, involving a loss of \$50,000, most of which falls on the insurance companies. During the month of October there were 640 arrivals and 646 departures of vessels at the port of Milwaukee. The total tonnage arriving and departing was over 450,000 tons. Farmers in Mississippi are beginning to turn their attention to wheat growing, and some persons predict that within five years it will be the greatest grain growing State in the South-west. Persons interested in the Marquette and Pacific Rolling Mill, at Marquette, Michigan, say that iron for the Western markets can be made \$10 per ton cheaper in Marquette than in Pittsburgh. Business in New Orleans has greatly improved within a fortnight, and is better than it has been at any time since the war. That city expects to sell 800,000 bales of cotton, worth \$80,000,000, this season. At the Mechanics fair, which closed recently at Concord, New Hampshire, Messrs. Anderson, Wood & Co., of this city, received a gold medal for the superior quality of various sorts of steel exhibited by them. The Amoskeag Manufacturing Company of Manchester, N. H., expects during the coming year to put up a new mill for making gingham, and to build four hundred tenement houses for the use of operatives. Up to the 14th instant, the shipments of apples from Rochester, N. Y., reached 15,200 barrels. Prices have ranged very high—\$3 to \$4.50 per barrel, and the farmers have made a "big thing" from their orchards. Four generations of the Moulton family, in Newburyport, Mass., have carried on the manufacture of silver spoons. Joseph Moulton now conducts the business, employing skilled workmen and the most efficient machinery. Belleville and Fremont, twin villages in Ohio, are busy places, which have a woolen mill, a cotton and woolen mill, a tannery, two large flouring mills and a large steam saw mill; besides which a paper mill is about to be built. The employees of the Lamson and Goodnow Manufacturing Company of Shelburne Falls, Massachusetts, are getting up a very elegant set of cutlery, consisting of 50 pieces ivory and pearl handled, and silver bladed, which they intend to present to President Grant. The mills of the Geo. H. Gilbert Manufacturing Company at Ware, Mass., have recently been lighted by a new apparatus for burning the residuum of petroleum. One foot burners with this apparatus, produce a light equal to that given by five feet burners with coal gas. Springfield, Ohio, claims to have the largest machine shop west of the Alleghenies; it belongs to the Champion Machine Company, which was organized last January, for the manufacture of the Champion harvesting machines. The main building of this establishment is 360 by 63 feet and three stories. The first story will be used as a machine shop; the second for wood

work, and the third as a paint shop. Attached to this building are a wing 230 by 53 feet, and a boiler 40 by 25. An engine of 100 horse power will drive all the machinery of the works. These buildings contain 2,000,000 bricks and have a floor area of three acres. \$2,000,000 worth of eyelets were imported into this country in 1907. Since then the Union Eyelet Company has established works at Providence, R. I., which make about 5,000,000 eyelets per day, a fact which will probably make the United States an exporter, instead of an importer, of these useful little things. The Northwestern Furniture Company, at Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin, employs one hundred and twenty hands and manufactures all kinds of furniture, using lumber procured in the vicinity. The Company has just commenced to manufacture the Crane Knitting Machine. Besides this large manufactory, Fort Atkinson has a foundry and machine shop, a tannery, a brewery and a flouring mill.

EPHEMERIS.

Detroit is going to tunnel her river. The Fenians pow wow at New York to-day. A Lancaster paper wants to divide Pennsylvania. West Point contains two hundred and twenty-four cadets now. Philadelphia is troubled with boys who play shabby in the street. Peach trees in Florida are all pink with their luxuriant blossoms. 2,378 cadets have graduated at West Point since its foundation. Cincinnati has the small pox bad. One hospital is nursing 73 cases. Deer are quite numerous in some of the wilder parts of the Bay State. Kentucky has had her earthquake; it shook at Paducah on Saturday. Some one wants another West Point started out at Fort Leavenworth. The Emperor of China is fourteen years old and the Empress eleven. Washington talks of a general exhibition of American paintings this winter. Northern Germany has a line of steamships between Hamburg and Valparaiso, Chile. Iowa is going to build an insane asylum at Independence. We hope it will be a fire-proof one. The Duke of Nassau is said to own one million of dollars worth of United States 5-20 bonds. Henry A. Wise is writing his own biography. The poor fellow is Wise in his own conceit. Lavender satin is said to be the proper clothing for brides who have previously worn white ones. The coroner has decided that there was no one to blame for the recent terrible Fulton Ferry disaster. Louisville is supposed to contain 3,000 mechanics and laborers who are idle from no desire of their own. Lettingwell, the burlesque actor, is now in Cincinnati, so is Hackett, who, by way of variety, is playing Falstaff. Persons interested therein will be either pleased or otherwise to know that Lake Memphremagog is frozen over. More than four thousand ducks were killed on the Susquehanna river on the first day of the legal shooting season. Boston claims to have woven the first flannel in America. We are not at all astonished at any of Boston's claims. The London University has created some Doctors of Literature. This is a good thing, for some modern literature needs doctoring dreadfully. A New Hampshire widow, who wants to sell her farm, refused to do so to a Democrat because she did not want any more of that party in the town. Prof. Goldwin Smith has delivered his introductory lecture at the Cornell University, and, of course, lavished a great deal of praise on that institution. A new building for the Mercantile Library, is being put up in Cincinnati, and the Commercial of that city is scolding because it is not at all fire-proof. The Philadelphia North American has recently added a paragraph column to its reading matter, which is so attractively edited as to enlighten that serious old journal very pleasantly. Slidell (the Trent one) is going to try to get back his confiscated estates by appealing to New Orleans courts. The recent election proceedings there probably lead him to hope for success. When is a book most like an animal? At least so says the Boston Bulletin, which is pretty good authority on almost everything. The same paper says the "big inlin" of America is Ingenuity. Emigration societies in England are sweet, Christian like arrangements, and might well be mentioned in the Alabama list of grievances. The object of these societies is to induce discharged convicts to emigrate to the United States. This sort of thing has gone on too long now, and we might return the compliment by abolishing our penitentiaries and using Europe for a convict colony. Two French ladies were looking for the little daughter of one of them in a group of baby carriages. "Do you see him?" asked the friend of the mother, "Hm." "I am looking for her nurse." "Her nurse?" "Yes. Alchildren look alike. I know the nurse and I can find the child best in that way." "As for myself, I think all babies look alike." "How do you find yours then?" "Oh, I know the soldier who is her bean." An American mechanist is reported to have been sentenced in Brazil to an imprisonment for ten years, after conviction of a murder committed in Rio by a desperado from the United States. After the offense was perpetrated, the Brazilian police arrested on suspicion all the American emigrants they could lay their hands upon. This unfortunate victim, it is asserted, was acquitted twice, but on the third trial he was convicted, and is now suffering the penalty for a crime of which he is innocent.

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