HARRISBURG



THE.PRODUCTS The company operates under four departments: 1st, open hearth; 2nd, pipe mill; 3rd, coil and bending de-partment; 4th, seamless cylinder and ordnance department. For the past year the company have manufactured scarcely any pipe, for the other products of the plant have enjoyed such an extraordinary sale, that they found it more profitable to close the pipe mill and devote all of their energies to the other depart-ments.

ments. In 1902 this company delegated one of their men to investigate the manu-facture of seamless carbonic acid gas tanks, an industry which presents great difficulties from both the stand-point of workmanship and materials. The investigation concluded, and the company having almost every facility requisite for their manufacture, they started to manufacture these tanks. To-day, they are one of two industries in the United States making them. When it is considered that the Har-

To-day, they are one of two industries in the United States making them. When it is considered that the Har-risburg Pipe and Pipe Bending Com-pany manufactures from the raw ma-terials to finished product; it is easily seen why a tremendous success should follow this particular department of their business. In that the gas as held follow this particular department of their business. In that the gas as held follow this particular department of their business. In that the gas as held follow this particular department of their business. In that the gas as held follow this particular department of their business. In that the gas as held follow the metal; workmanship and inspection in every one of the various stages being done literally un-der one roof gives infinite advantages in this line of manufacture. All of these containers are manufacture dunder the rules of the Interstate Com-merce Commission, and the company uses only such material in all of their manufacture as to give the highest and best results in these containers or cylinders. The other products of the company labor iter with raw hand of energing labor

The other products of the company from their own brand of special slow corrosive material are:---

corrosive material are:----AMMONIA CYLINDERS CARBONIC ACID GAS CYLINDERS OXYGEN CYLINDERS RECEIVERS, ETC.

PIPE BENDS OF WROUGHT PIPE BRASS PIPE AND TUBING COPPER PIPE AND TUBING ALUMINUM BENDS

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Association Sells Property

Association Sells Property In May, 1905, the association sold its property at Third and Herr streets and purchased the property at the southwest corner of Fourth and Wal-nut streets, because the work demand-ed the more advantageous downtown location. The buildings were repaired as necessary and occupied from June, 1906, until May, 1913, when the Young Women's Christian Association moved into the former home of Mrs. John H. Weiss, 208 North Third street, gener-ously offered by her for temporary oc-cupancy.

ously onered by her for temporary oc-cupancy. On March 26, 1912, a six day \$100,-000 building campaign was started, conducted by Charles S. Ward, and owing to the splendid response of the citizens of Harrisburg, the campaign came to a close with the grand total

making the new Y. W. C. A. one of which any girl may well be proud to be affiliated. Work Being Done and Why One reason that the Harrisburg Y. W. C. A. is doing such excellent work throughout the city is that the best twomen of the city are interested in what is being done. The annual meet-ing of the association was held in January and officers were elected as follows: President, Mrs. John W. Reily; vice-presidents, Mrs. J. K. Smith, Mrs. E. Z. Wallower, Mrs. George Preston Mains, Miss M. Caro-line Weiss and Miss Mary Jennings; recording secretary, Miss E. Blanche Clute; treasurer, Mrs. J. Frank Pal-mer. The directors elected are: Mrs. Edward Ealley, Mrs. B. W. Campbell, Mrs. John H. Weiss, Mrs. Robert A. Lamberton and Miss Mary Gorgas. Reports of the various committees showed that splendid results are being obtained in uplift work among the girl's nature are reached by the vari-ous activities including the social, mental, physical and religious. To reach the social side of Harris-burg's girls, receptions and class work are held throughout the week. Reli-gious meetings are held every Sunday and often throughout the week, and a circulating library gives the advan-tages of the best features of Moon Day Luncheon One of the best features of the as-sociation work is the daily noon-day luncheon spread for the benefit of girls who can not afford to spend a big sum for their lunches and who can not very well go home for their noon meal. Food is well cocked, dain-tily served, and sold at cost. A lunch-eon such as a business man pays from thirty to forty cents in a restaurant girls can get at the association's din-ing room for about eighteen cents, nothing on the bill of fare ever being more than six cents. About a hun-dred girls take advantage of the noon huncheon every day, showing its popu-larity. Work in the Factories

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HARRISBURG EXTREMELY FORTUNATE IN SUBURBS Some of These Coming Into City Will Swell Population Beyond 100,000 in Next Few Years

word or wards or create a new ward, and in the latter case, the holding of a special election is provided for, for the naming of ward officials.

originally a part thereof. The costs of the proceedings in all cases shall be paid by the city. If the report of the viewers be adverse to the prayer of the petitioners, the petition shall be dismissed." In the case of annexed territory the court may add it to an adjacent ward or wards or create a new ward



GROWTH OF THE WEST SHORE BAKERY

BRASS COIL HEATERS OPEN TYPE HEATERS AND PURIFIERS INGOTS BILLETS SLABS BOILER TUBE SKELP SHOVEL PLATE, ETC.

The company employs between 800 and 900 men, all of whom have en-joyed the exceptional prosperity of work during periods of business de-An equipment of four locomotives.

Mechanicsburg on the west and the Sus-quehanna river on the east, has been no less remarkable than that of Har-risburg. When we compare this sec-tion, familiarly known as the "West Shore." as it was ten or fifteen years ago, with its present large population of lovers of suburban homes and its in-dustries, we obtain some idea of its rapid growth. "Lewis M. Bricker, of Lemoyne, the proprietor of the West Shore Bakery, is one who foresaw this development, and beginning with a small country bake shop gradually transformed it in-to a modernized plant of large capacity. The West Shore Bakery is located in Hummel avenue. In Lemoyne, the best street of that borough, with clean and wholesome surroundings. Eicht years ago Mr. Bricker and C. F. Willis entered into a partnership that continued for four years. At the time of the termination of the partner-ship Mr. Bricker assumed the owner-ship Mr. Bricker assumed the owner-ship street of the partnership that continued for hour years ago, the ca-per of the plant was unfry-six bar-reas of the plant was unfry-six bar-reas of the plant was unfry-six bar-reas of the plant was thrity-six bar-reas of the plant is now heading the basen the west Shore Bakery. The fact that that the idea of co-operation. These terms are bywords about the moloyees are not regarded as working for Mr. Bricker, but working with him. That the idea of co-operation has been of value to both the employer and the employed is at once seen by the extreme care on the part of every one and the spirit of cheerfulness that pervades the bakery. An equipment of four locomotives, approximately five miles of railway track, 12 electric cranes with a ton-nage capacity of over 200 tons is in-cluded in the appraisal of the plant. Recently, the assistant general su-perintendent, Mr. W. P. Starkey, M. E. designed and built under his per-sonal supervision at the plant, a new universal mill, which from the time the first slab was put through, has not given the slightest dissatisfaction. This new mill has been operated for the past few months and is pro-nounced by leading engineers as a model mill of great range. There seems to be every assurance that this new mill will prove a great success for the company. The officers of this company have

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new mill will prove a great success for the company. The officers of this company have aiways held to the policy of interest-ing its employees in its business as a life work. In this manner there was built a self-containing system and or ganization which is in no way de-pendent upon the life of a few men. A business policy of living up to the promises even to the smallest detail has not alone given this company an enviable reputation, but has un-doubtedly been one of the secrets of success.

doubtedly been one of the secrets of success. Mr. Hildrup, the general manager, is a gentleman of high engineering attainments, and strict integrity. His close attention and application to the affairs of the company as its secretary and treasurer, since its inception has thoroughly schooled him in the needs of the company and its business policy. He seeks at all times to im-press upon the employes, the necces-sity for honest, careful and accurate execution of all orders according to specifications and in this, he is ably supported by the general superinten-dent, Mr. David E. Tracy, and all those having anything to do with the company's affairs, whether it pertains to its business policy, the execution of its obligations. At the present time the company Are on the part of every one and the spirit of cheerfulness that pervades the bakery.
The retail business of the West Shore Bakery extends throughout the entire lower end of Cumberland count' from Mechanicsburg to the river, and in Bouphin county from Rockville on the north to Steelton on the south. To cover this large territory eleven de-livery wagons are constantly delivery and the best modern equipment has made perfect. Five large delivery youtes are located in Harrisburg.
The fame of Bricker's bread extends beyond the vicinity of Harrisburg and lemoyne, and in all directions, within are due to 150 miles, daily shipments are made to retailers. "Famous." "Best-fyet." "O. K." and "Children's Friend". So wholesome are the surroundings at the West Shore Bakery, and so con-"dent is Mr. Bricker of the approval of the public, that he invites, or rather surges, his patrons to call and inspect his piace of business—at any hour of any day.

Its orders, or the accurate fulfiliment of its obligations. At the present time the company has booked many orders which will keep the plant busy, day and night until well on into the summer months to say nothing of the great number of inquiries which are coming in daily.

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Plant Has Kept Pace Industrial Development of Section CAPACITY 365 BARRELS

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