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and word region near Carbondale, Pa., the writer met William Coll, a flumberman. Accustomed to life and labor in the forest from early manhood, he was a true Knight of the Axe. Many a tree had fallen before his rieging stokes, and fleets of rafts had ne away to market the sawed products Coli is a racter, and if O-car Wilde is right in saying that all movements in unhindered labor are graceful, our friend William, stripped for his work, and attacking a tree as Bichard I. assault d the heavy doors of Front de Bosqi's Castle, must have presented an admirable picure.

"One day, bowever .- but let him tell the story himself, as he told it to me:

'I was out in the woods, you know, trying to start a log down a hi.l. Thinking I could get a better a purchase on it from the lower side, I tackled it there with my log rolling book and threw my weight on the lever. She started, she ild, but as luck would have it, before I could get out of the way, she rolled right over me. If it had i't een er a lot of small be and brush lying in the road, which lifted her up, she'd a crushed me flat As it was I got up without a broken bone, but with some mighty bad bruises."

"Then you were all right," said his auditor. Not by a blamed sight, stranger. I took cold, theumatism set, and, if I hadn't heard of BEN-30N'S CAPCINE POROUS PLANTERS and used em, it's my opinion I should never have made another chip fig. But the Carcine took hold quick, and I'm bout as good as new. But there's one third was a condition of the co thirg you kin calkilate on: I shall never wrastle with another log unless I have the advantage of the the around. Fur, as I told you before, if it hadn't

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What President Hanson Has to Say

About the Prospects and Accomplishments of Southern Work. Atlanta Constitution.

We had a pleasant call on yesterday from Mr J F Hanson, manager of the Bibb manufacturing company, and of the Macon Telegraph and Messenger. Mr Hanson has just been elected president of the "Southern Cotton Manufacturer's Association"-a deserved compliment from a convention in which he was a pioneer, to one of the most intelligent and successful of our Southern manufacturers. Few men are so well equipped for a discussion of industrial or economic questions as Mr Hanson, and no man has given more earnest or painstaking study to the subjects on which he speaks. A strong thinker, a man of positive convictions, a direct and straightforward talker, he seldom says anything with-out having something to say, a charac-teristic as commendable as it is rare.

Touching the circular issued by the executive committee of which Mr Hanson is the head, we expressed surprise at the assertion contained therein that cotton spinning in the South was on a

decline. Mr. Hanson said: "That proposition is based on facts. Our mills in Macon make as good a showing as any and yet my books show that we cleared \$22,000 less last year than the year before, although we had \$150,000 more invested in machinery than in 1881. We cleared \$72,000 on our capital of \$425,000 in 1881 and only \$50,000 in 1882. Something of this may be due to the fact that cotton was unusually high and yarns unusually low that year, but more was due to other causes-causes that will operate every year and deepen in effect until they are remedied."

A DISORGANIZED BATCH OF MILLS.

"What are these causes?" "In the first place, we have built too many mills in the South in the last few years. Inspired by the flattering estimates of what Southern mills were doing and could do-told that we had an advantage of about two cents a pound over New England mills and led to believe that cotton machinery, set up anywhere and run by anybody in almost any sort of way, would pay big profit, we have had a number of mills built without calculation and operated without judgment. Many milis were put up in a loose and unworkmaulike manner, and then given to a farmer or merchant or professional man to manage. The result has been damaging to the mills themselves, and to Southern mills in general."

"The South has an advantage over the North in manufacturing?" "Yes; but nothing like what has been claimed. The advantage we have is just the difference in the price of cotton in Macon and in Boston, which is about one cent. We get labor cheaper than the New Englanders can, but they get better labor. So that on the labor question one advantage balances the other. This leaves us as our only margin the difference in the price of cotton. Against this margin the New England spinners bring the very best business trainingfifty years of experience—the most accurate system of business-perfect organization-a thorough understanding of the cotton market in which they buy and of the goods market in which they sell, and of the general laws of trade and finance-buildings and machinery that stand as the perfection of three generations, building and operating one mill against another. You can easily see how competing mills in the South -built without experience or model,

epuipped by whatever machinery an men who have been trained as farmers or lawers or merchan's, buying cotton without independent and opportunity, the agent offers at the lowest prices, run by without judgment and selling goods without knowing anything of the mar kets, and each mill working in ignor-ance of what other mills are doing, and setting its own price on yarns or cloth-how easily, I say mills can eat up the vantage margin of one cent per pound and the New England margin of profit and come out with a loss beside. The truth is, many of our mills have run at a loss, when they might have made

money.' THE REMEDY THAT IS PROPOSED. "What remedy do you propose?" "In the first place, that we get down to bottom facts. We have been running too long on the inspiration of fanciful profits and advantages. John Stuart Mills cays that political economy is deductions from assumptions rather than tac's. Many of the cotton spinning mills in the South have been run on the same basis. They have been able to continue because of the general good times. They could not stand a panic or the depression that follows a panic. It is important, therefore, that we should take our bearings, in times of

prosperity, and prepare for whatever may be ahead of us. "In the second place there is strength in organizations always. I am satisfied that if the mills of the South had shut down six weeks last summer or run on half time, for three months, we could have commanded a half cent per pound mere on our product. Yet each mill went ahead on its own hook, pouring its products into the markets already glutted, simply because there was no organization and no possibility of concerted action. You remember how the English spinners rallied to each other last year against the cotton speculators. They could have shut down every mill in England if they had desired. As it is, they frequently buy two years supply of cotton in one season and carry it over. A buyer may lose a cent a pound

by buying cotton unwisely. In the third place, the cotton spinners of the South lose very heavily by incompetent or dishonest sales-agents. In the call for our convention we urged each member to bring his account sales for the year. I found that I had received, as the figures showed, a cent a pound more for my yarns than threefourths of the members had received, and more than almost any member. am sure that with sufficient capital I could open an office in New York and take the product of the mills of the South, and realize a cent a pound more than they get, if I controlled the product of all the mills. Let me show you how it works. A company organizes to build a mill, and puts a good old farmer at the head of it. The moment he buys his machinery, the fact is announced in the textile papers. At once agents who want to control the sale of the products of the mill begin writing to him. They send a sample of yarn that they say they can get a certain price for. The new manager closes with one of them and sends on his goods. The agent sends word that his yarn is not up to sample, and that yarn just as good as his is offered for a cent less. The mill-man tells him to sell at a cent less. He then writes he can't sell without a half cent discount, and the mill-man submits. He never studies the market and knows nothing of it. Frequently the agent is honest in all this. Having no good customers of his own he is forced to catch another agent's customers by cutting prices. This forces the men who are selling these other customers to cut, and so it goes. I claim no superior ability and I have no superior advantages, and yet

my account-sales showed that I got an

average of a cent a pound more for

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"In the next place, by getting together and comparing notes each of us learned WE MAKE NO SECOND CRADE GOODS

SOUTHERN COTTON MANUFAC- men in attendance who say they can save a half cent on each pound of yarn they make by practical information on mill management received yesterday. and many more who will average a half-cent to a cent more for every pound of yarn they sell. Each man helps the

> THE FUTURE OF SOUTHERN COTTON SPINNING. "You hope for better results in the

other-organization helps us all."

future ?" "Yes. As I said we have a fair advantage in the South of a cent a pound. If we preserve this advantage by organization, by accuracy of calculation in building and management, by selling carefully and by working together we can build up a great and prosperous industry that can run and make money when New England mills will have to shut down or run at a loss. But if we run on in a haphazard way, at the mercy of the markets, we will continue to lose ground as we are now doing. A mill inefficiently managed in a section. is just as damaging to good mills as one irresponsible and reckless merchant is to a business community, or a shyster is to a town bar. While cotton spinning is a good business when properly managed, it is a very exact business, and the easiest in the world to lose on. I hope for a great deal from our organization business of courses and the second seco We cannot do better for our readers than to reproduce the substance of what he said on points of public interization, but of course everything de-pends on the earnestness with which our Southern spinners take hold of it. The men who make cotton goods are just as much interested as the spinners are. I need not go into details on this point, but it is time to call a halt in the general cotton manufacturing business in the South, and ascertain precisely where we stand, what we are doing and where we are making mistakes and how they can be corrected. Even those mills that are prosperous may become more prosperous by consultation and co-operation. The New England spinners have shown us what necessity there is for organization.

> THE NEED OF EDUCATED LABOR. "Do you not feel the need of educa-

ted labor?" "Very much. There is not a man in my mills getting three dollars a day or more, that is native to the South. All that sort of skilled labor we have to import from New England. Naturally, we do not get the best, as New England mills keep the best men there. Out of all the men in Georgia who get suree dollars a day, or upwards, I de not think one in ten is a southerner. We need a school in the South to train our boys to these things. Why, New England with her buildreds of mills, and operatives that for generations have been in mills, finds it necessary to support schools of technology in order to keep up the supply of educated la-

"We need such schools here." "Yes, and we need to revolutionize the social sentiment on this point. We want to make labor honorable in every sense of the word. Why, if I advertise to-morrow for a clerk or agent at \$50 a month I will have a hundred applications in a day. If I offer \$3,000 or \$5.000 a year for a superintendent of a mill room I would have none, except from New England. Now this is not the fault of the boys. The young fellows who are anxious to work for \$50 a month in a store would be glad to work for \$300 a month in a mill, but their fathers, through a false pride or thoughtlessness, have not fitted them for such work. They have felt that it was beneath the dignity of a gentle-man's son to go into a factory and take off his coat and go to work as an ap pfentice. Consequently the boys grow up and spend anxious days looking for \$50 a month places, while \$300 a month

places are looking for them. "The lack of young men educated in mechanics and having served apprenticeships, is a great drawback to manufacturing growth?" "Certainly, and until we manufac-

ture more generally we cannot prosper only thing that the South sends out to sell for money is a bale of cotton? The only real source of wealth anywhere is what comes of idleness turned into work. There are to day, in my opinion, 300,000 people in Georgia idle, who could earn fifty cents a day if they were at work. This would be \$1,000,000 a week created, that is now lost. This million dollars would be spent at home and would build up a home market for the fruits, vegetables, etc., that our farmers now have to sacrifice to freights in search of consumers. With labor made honorable in public estimation, as it is in reality-with a school of technology turning out young fellows educated to build factories and run themproud of their profession and with nothing else to look to, we should have scores of small industries springing up -our mills properly managed-our idle population furnished with lucrative work-and general activity and prosperity. We all lecture our farmers as to what to plant and how. They do their duty. Now let us do ours by furnishing him a busy and teeming citi zenry that will buy his produce, near where he raises it, and save him the freights that would otherwise eat up the results of his labor. We can only do this by manufactories. We can on ly get these by proceeding carefully, by building on facts rather than assumitions, by organization and co-operation, by turning the tastes of our young men o mechanical pursuits and training them for it, and by a tariff that will protect our industries. But excuse me, I believe we don't agree on the tariff and-suppose we drop it-and-take a little walk?"

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BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Organizing for Civil War in France. LONDON, Jan. 20.- A Paris dispatch Says It is perfectly true that Baron De-Charette aided by M Baudry D'Arson, member of the chamber of deputies for Laveude, and others, have organized from Finistore to Tours 32 legions of 1,000 men each and has begun to arm them. Six hundred horses, which were purchased as a nucleus for the insurgent cavalry, are stationed at different chataux. The recruits wear a small cross as a rallying sign. It is stated that the conspirators have 15,000,000 francs in bank in London. This is no canard but the result of government enquiry. The police report as certain that Baron DeCharrette has in Paris 1,500 pontifical souvres fully armed.

Snow Storms and Cold in the West. Washington, January 20.—Heavy snow storms and intense cold are reported throughou. Minnesota and Iowa. Trains are delayed and in some cases

abandoned. A Georgia Failure.

ATLANTA, January 20 - Huntington & Wright, general store, at Cedartown, assigned yesterday. Liabilities \$12,000.

Moving the Capital.

Raleigh News and Observer. Mr. Scott, of New Hanover, Thursday, introduced the following resolution in regard to moving the State capitol from Raleigh to Wilmington, but the chair ruled that it would require a constitutional amendment.

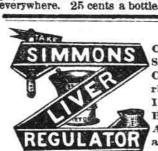
Whereas, The State capitol has been located at the city of Raleigh for the past century, and the side walks are still impassable, and are getting annually in a worse condition, and the streets are paved with a lake of mud and water, which renders them an eligible location for the American bull frog, Therefore be it

Resolved. That the capitol of the State of North Carolina be removed from the city of Raleigh to the city of Wilmington, where the side walks are in excel lent condition, the streets respectably paved, where mud is not tolerated, and where the balmy air from the old Atlantic shall restore to perfect h aith. the west, who have been daily plodding their weary way to and from the State capitol through oceans of mud.

Resolved. That the congratulations of the General Assembly be tendered to the Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the city of Raleigh, and to the citizens in general, on the facilities they possess for starting a brick yard on Fayetteville street; everything teing in proper condition and the clay well

Extract of Report 'rom the Celebrated Physician Erasmus Wilson, of London, England: "Several severe cases of incipient consumption have come under my observation; all have been cured by the timely use of "Co den's Liquid Beef Tonic" (Bmember the name Colden's take no other)

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have been extensively deranged. It should be used by all persons, old and young, whenever any of the above

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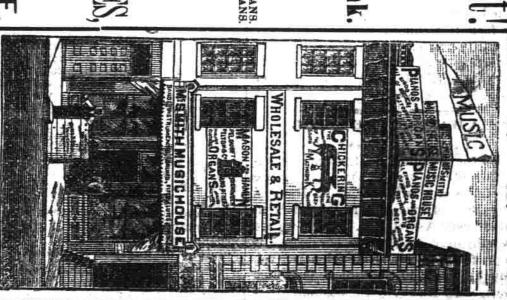
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