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SOUTHERN SHIPYARDS.

The Savannah News is endeavoring to stimulate an interest in and direct effort to the establishment of a shipyard at that city, concerning which there has been some talk but little result.

It points out some of the advantages that Savannah presents and calls attention to the fact that a company with a capital of \$3,000,000 is now seeking a site for a plant on the South Atlantic coast, while Baltimore and some other cities are endeavoring to secure the location of this plant.

There is no doubt that Savannah and a number of other places on the South Atlantic, which have deep water and good railroad facilities, would be good locations for such plants, because with the development of the iron and steel industries, the abundance of timber suitable for ship-building, the mild climate making longer working seasons, etc., there is every advantage conducive to successful operation.

In concluding an editorial on this subject a few days ago, the News says: "There is no doubt that there is going to be great activity in shipbuilding in this country within a very short time. Indeed there is great activity now in the few shipyards the country has. It is estimated that the orders they have will keep them busy for at least two years. But the amount of shipbuilding that is being done now is small in comparison with that which will be done in the very near future. The country's commerce is growing at an enormous rate, and there are capitalists who think the time has come for the profits of American carrying trade to go into the pockets of Americans. Therefore, it would not be surprising if the shipbuilding industry in this country should reach proportions that ships sufficient to carry American commerce would be built in American shipyards."

It is only a question of time when shipbuilding will become one of the established industries in the South, for, like the iron mill and the cotton mill, the shipyard, other things being equal, must get near the base of supplies.

Last year the copper mines of this country produced 234,271 tons of copper, 115,935 tons of which were consumed at home. The total product of the world was 424,126 so that we produced a little over one half. England ranks the next to this country as a consumer of copper with 106,000 tons against our 116,935.

A writer telling of the late ex-Senator, Tabor, who was once very wealthy but died poor, dates his misfortunes from the time he put away his first wife, who stood with him through his early struggles and poverty, to take to himself a new and more stylish wife. He had to pay for his style.

The Savannah News remarks that if Col. Funston, of Kansas, who is making such a record for reckless bravery in the Philippines, doesn't "come home a brigadier the country will be very much surprised." It might have stated it, "a brigadier" or a corpse.

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