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THE YORKE FURNITURE FACTORY.

A Stroll Through it and Some Notes Made—Glances at the Complete Equipment and Interesting Processes.

We have cotton factories till they become a matter of course and we do not think it a great thing when a new one is built, but we have a furniture factory about two miles from town that will, within about two months, be a sight worth going all the way to see.

It was our pleasure, recently, to go through this capacious shop that is now putting up bedsteads by the hundreds and in which machinery is being added that will make it one of the very best furniture plants in the State.

The arrangement is a marvel of convenience and machinery does the work in wonderfully quick time.

The large dry kiln is the starting point and if one is kept in that place for a considerable time he will be apt to want to be good when he gets out again. He wants no hotter place. The kiln is shut off from the shop by a heavy canvas curtain rolled much like a stage curtain.

When lumber is drawn out the first operation is at the cut off saw where one man may cut 10,000 feet a day.

From the cut off the lumber is wheeled to the automatic feed rip saw which, by the way, is both easy and safe compared with the old way.

The buzz planer then gives a true surface to each and the planer gauges the thickness.

A heavy iron frame table on ball bearings carries the parts to be sawed at both ends at the same time perfectly true in length and shape.

Grooving and tenoning machines and the boring machine, that cuts a square hole and leaves not a chip about, together with the sanders, make the work ready for the glue machine which spreads the glue more perfectly than any one can do with hand and brush.

Then the clamp, that with one pull of the lever, brings up a whole bedstead at once makes ready for the scroll work to be laid on.

In another part of the immense workshop we find the scroll sawer. He lays six or eight pieces on each other and nails them firmly together then lays on his pattern and marks the outlines and with his little band saw, looking much like grandmother's wheel band, and running about as fast, he saws to the minutest curves.

Next comes the carving machine with its instruments of many kinds and shapes, with its many cutting edges, the discs measuring about one and one-half inches in diameter, but buzz-

ing at the rate of 8,000 revolutions per minute. These do the pretty cutting and grooving that makes the leaves the vines, the twigs, the drapery, the fruits and the flowers that you see imitated on stylish furniture.

For the costly grades of furniture the veneering room is interesting. Oak, poplar or any ordinary wood is overlaid with quartered oak (which is tediously sawed so as to show the grain in its prettiest display). Here again the glue machine is in order.

The writer was impressed with the saw-filing machine and the dowel pin machine, the former clamps the saw and makes a stroke with a file. Then the file lifts, the saw is unclamped and moves forward, re-clamped and the file makes another stroke. When the work is done the machine stops. It fools no time away.

The dowel pin machine which is in the department for doors and blinds is a new and improved design. Instead of the common rod machine this cuts with two half circular knives, making the rod and at the same time cutting a small groove for the escape of glue when two much gets in the way of the pin. This machine, too, cuts the pins off with a neat shape at both ends.

A complete system of pipes, connected with two large suction fans carries the little chips, shaving and sawdust from every part of the shop to the furnace room where it is used as fuel. All about, you find little mouths of this pipe system extending near the floor. You sweep the litter to these and in a jiffy it is gone. By a peculiar device, into which we did not get to look, the draught of air and the shavings are separated so that the shavings are dropped gently down without being blown about.

By an elevated gang way the furniture is taken to the large two story finishing and storage building where the stainer and varnisher puts on the finishing touches.

Superintendent Bates we found a very agreeable and interesting character who knows the business. His drawings of original designs are very striking for their symmetrical beauty and aroused in us the utmost legitimate envy. He is thoroughly in love with the business and takes pleasure in explaining new and improved devices. The writer takes this opportunity of extending sincere thanks for courtesies shown.

Headache often results from a disordered condition of the stomach and constipation of the bowels. A dose or two of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets will correct these disorders and cure the headache. Sold by M. L. Marsh, druggist.

BLEED TO DEATH UNDER SKIN.

Baltimore Merchant Carried Off Without Warning.

Frank P L Farmer, a merchant of this city died yesterday, at Johns Hopkins Hospital by bleeding to death under the skin. There are four similar cases on record, but this is the only one wherein a full-grown man of excellent physique has suffered. The other cases were confined to two weak women and two sickly children. The disease is known as purpura hemorrhagica, but its primary cause is a mystery.

The attack came without warning. First came several instances of bleeding at the nose which were relieved in the ordinary way. Two weeks ago the blood began to pour from his gums, ears and eyes. No further attack came until last Tuesday, when blue spots, ranging in size from a pin-head to a dime appeared, and within a few hours covered every portion of the body.

Thursday numbness in the left arm came and then several hemorrhages that weakened the patient. He died early the following morning. The blue spots were found to be due to the hemorrhages under the skin, causing the bursting of tissues.

Changes in Lutheran Chapel Charge.

The Lutheran Chapel congregation, we learn, has voted unanimously for Rev. J Q Wertz, as pastor and Centre Grove which now wishes to reunite with Lutheran Chapel will most probably vote the same way next Sunday. The arrangement will be completed for confirmation of Synod in May. St. Marks, at China Grove, is now self sustaining and will extend a call soon.

In Magistrate's Court.

The case of W A Foil, agent, vs. the Southern Railway was tried before Esq. W J Hill today. It involved a box of hams which Mr. Foil claimed he did not get and the Southern claimed he did get. The court decided, upon hearing the evidence, in favor of the Southern.

This case has been pending for some time. From the first magistrate's decision Mr. Foil appealed to Superior court. The case was dismissed from the docket on account of proper parties to the suit. Hence the trial today. We have not learned whether another appeal will be taken.

A Poor Millionaire.

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H. L. Parks & Company.

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