

ANOTHER MILL COMING TO THE COTTON.

The future of the South is beyond comprehension—every day new enterprises are springing up and new developments are taking place. The last move is a cotton mill being moved from somewhere in Massachusetts to Spartanburg. This is sensible, it is business. It is better to manufacture the cotton where made than to pay all sorts of expenses and freights to get it to the mills. The Northern mills must all sooner or later make this move and unless they do so they cannot compete with those who do, and with the new mills springing and to spring up. There is in the South thousands of water power yet unused, undeveloped, which will come in; water power is not the only power. Steam, however, costs a little more to run and yet it has advantages not always possessed by water. It has this—steam power can be located with a view to healthfulness, convenience to cotton, transportation and where the greatest supply of labor can be obtained. The water mill must be located sometimes otherwise. But in a few years water power and steam power will both succumb to electricity. This is the coming power for almost everything.

But to go back to our subject—who can foretell the mighty changes for good that are coming to us? It is not in the manufacture of cotton goods alone that the South is forging ahead—we are having located in different sections of the South industrial pursuits of almost every kind, every description of iron plants, factories for the manufacture of agricultural implements, the development of coal mines, marble and granite industries and hundreds of others, and yet the half is not told. In a few years, with courage and pluck and determination and energy assisted by money we of the South will be the great manufacturing and industrial element of this American country—with a climate and a soil unsurpassed, the agricultural production will alike increase to supply the demands of the hundreds and thousands of wage workers who must come to move the manufacturing industries of the South.

WHAT THE UP-COUNTRY TROOPS SAY.

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SHERMAN IS MAD.

A South Carolina Company Roused His Ire by Parading Without Stars and Stripes.

[Special to Charleston World.] New York, May 4.—"Only one incident marred the beauty of the whole day," said General Sherman to-day, speaking of Tuesday's military pageant, "and that was the omission on the part of the leading battalion of South Carolina detachments to carry the national flag."

"But do you consider this omission, General, intentional, or simply an oversight?" "There should be no such oversight," answered the old warrior. "There were only two detachments from South Carolina anyway, not more than 200 men in the whole contingent. The second in order carried the flag regularly, and the omission of it in the leading battalion rendered the slight all the more noticeable. Perhaps those fellows down there are too good to carry the old standard, and thought they were better suited to their dignity. Think of it, too, the only unit in the whole procession that was not saluted by the President! Notice the omission! He noticed it in a twinkling, and called it already, and I had noticed it."

"The captain, or whoever was in command, saluted the President, a thing he had no right to do, by the way; but never received a salutation in return from Gen. Harrison. I walked up to those men might just as well been Turks or Sicilians as far as any insignia pronounced them good Americans and loyal. The insignia wanting, a month in the parade altogether. They were not a part of our military. It was the one blot on the whole day's proceedings, and I am exceedingly sorry for it."

"Did you return the general's salute, General?" "I returned the general's salute, with a 'humph' on its end. 'I wasn't saluting individuals, but the flag under which I fought.'"

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GEN. PRYOR'S STATEMENT DENIED.

Mr. O. F. Chappell of Richmond County Was an Eye-Witness of General Pryor's Departure from the Confederate Lines.

[Register, 7th.] Mr. O. F. Chappell, a well-known and highly respected citizen of this county, and a man whose word is as good as his bond every time, called at the office of the Herald and News to-day, and explained the statement given below, which gives an eye-witness's description of Gen. Pryor's change of base from the Confederates to the Federals, and which was given by Gen. Pryor to the press.

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TWO NOTABLE CAROLINIANS DEAD.

Col. John W. Stokes of Greenville, and Judge Robert Munro of Union.

[Special to the Register.] GREENVILLE, May 6.—Col. John W. Stokes, a prominent citizen and the oldest active member of the (Greenville) bar, died yesterday morning at his home in this city yesterday about 2 o'clock. Col. Stokes was 71 years old. He represented his county four times in the Legislature, and was a member of the Secession Convention. His sudden death was a shock to the community.

JUDGE ROBERT MUNRO. UNION, May 6.—Judge Robert Munro died at his home here this afternoon, at the age of 93 years. He had been quite unwell for some time. The funeral will take place to-morrow.

THE BESSEMER LAND COMPANY. The Advent of the New President Looked Forward to with Confidence.

BESSEMER, Ala., May 3.—The advent of the new President, Mr. Harrison, to take charge of the Bessemer Land and Improvement Company, of this place, is looked forward to with interest and pleasure. The people feel that the new president, who has been chosen by the people, will be able to protect the rights of the poor and rich, and to rule, not to engage in barter and trade. But alas, what a spectacle we have seen in the past! We have seen the money of our countrymen being used to protect the rights of the rich and to oppress the poor. We have seen the money of our countrymen being used to protect the rights of the rich and to oppress the poor. We have seen the money of our countrymen being used to protect the rights of the rich and to oppress the poor.

Captain Courtenay's work in the city of Bessemer is recalled with interest by the residents of Bessemer, who believe he will, with the aid he is sure to get, accomplish even as great ends here as he has accomplished elsewhere. A repetition of last summer's dullness under the new administration is not thought of.

JOHNS HOPKINS HOSPITAL.

Opening of One of the Grandest Charities in the World.

BALTIMORE, May 7.—The Johns Hopkins hospital, which has been in course of construction ten years, and cost over \$2,000,000, provided by the will of the late John Hopkins, is now open to the public. The hospital is one of the most complete institutions in the world, embracing seven buildings which cover four acres of ground, surrounded by ten acres more of beautiful park.

EVENTS IN OKLAHOMA.

CHICAGO, May 6.—A special from Arkansas City says: The suffering of the people of Oklahoma is most prominent. Yesterday, 1,000 wagons on the march down and 800 wagons on the way back, were counted. Groves in the Arkansas and Walnut River valleys that offered camps for boomers before the desert vigor. These people are well on in their farming operation, and they say the outlook for a wheat and corn crop is very good. Cotton and corn both are making fine stands. The condition of the prepared lands is favorable to a good crop.

BY THE WAY, WE WERE VERY MUCH STRUCK WITH TWO PETS OWNED BY A VERY YOUNG LADY, LIVING NEAR WALTON.

The first was a wee bit of a black pig, nice, round and plump. His pigskin, while very decent and dole, seemed to have quite an air of importance