

The Black Side of War

By T. P. O'Connor.

WAR has its black as well as its heroic side. Sergt. Weir, of the Scots Greys, as paymaster of his troop, was exempt from active service at the battle of Waterloo, in which he nevertheless fought and fell. When the field was searched for the dead and wounded, Corporal Scot, of the same regiment, found the body of Sergt. Weir with his name written in blood with his dying hand upon his forehead. This, explained the corporal, was obviously done in order that the sergeant's body might be found and identified, and that thereby all suspicion of his having absconded with the money of his troop might be averted.

After the battle of Sedan, when the dead were being buried, a trace of blood led the searchers to a shady spot, where they found a French sergeant lying dead, with his hand tightly clinched in death pressed to his lips. In his clinched hand was a scrap of paper, which they forced from it and read. It was a letter from his little girl of five which, when mortally wounded, he had crawled here to read with the last light of his dying eye, and it ran thus: "Dear Father: I miss you so much. I miss you most morning and evening, when I used to kiss you. I try to be good, as you told me, and kind to mamma. Your loving little girl, Marguerite."

As I should like to imbue my readers with my own horror of the horrors of war, and of the hardening effect of these horrors upon all engaged in this devil's work, I shall make no apology for returning to the subject by recalling the draconic discipline of Frederick the Great. In his first Silesian war the king ordered that after a certain hour neither fire nor candle should be alight in the tents under pain of death. To make sure that his orders were obeyed, Frederick went round the camp, and at last caught sight of a light in a tent, which he entered. Within he found Capt. Zietern writing a loving letter to his wife, whom he worshipped.

"What are you doing there? Do you not know the orders?" "It was to my wife, Your Majesty. I thought I might write. It might be my last letter." "I implore Your Majesty to pardon me," stammered Zietern, falling at the feet of the king. "Rise!" cried Frederick. "It will be your last letter. Add to it these words: 'Tomorrow I shall perish on the scaffold.'" The postscript was added, and next day Zietern was hanged.

A humorous spy, when he was caught and taken before Marshal Bassompierre, the marshal addressed him with the formula he always used when sentencing a man to death. "Brother, you or I must certainly be hanged!" The spy replied: "Either you or I must be hanged. Did you really mean that? It's of supreme importance to you or me; because if you won't be hanged, I must, that's all." The marshal was so tickled with the man's humor that he ordered his immediate release.

Hearts That Hunger For Appreciation

By the Rev. J. D. Jones.

WE want appreciation and the expression of it in our intercourse with friends and acquaintances. When a man has done us a kindness, let us not be ashamed of speaking of it. If a man does us a wrong, we talk of it fast enough. Why should we not be equally ready to speak of benefits received? Hearts hunger for appreciation, and there are men and women in the world for whom the whole aspect of things would change, whose sky, from being dull and gray, would blaze out into crimson and gold, if we would but tell them what we feel.

In her "Life and Letters of Browning," Mrs. Sutherland Orr writes: "Carlyle had never rendered him (Browning) that service, easy as it appears, which one man of letters most justly values from another—that of proclaiming the admiration which he privately expresses for his work. The fact was incomprehensible to Browning—it was so foreign to his nature, and he commented on it with a touch—though merely a touch—of bitterness when repeating to a friend some almost extravagant eulogium which in earlier days had been uttered tete-a-tete. 'If only,' he said, 'these words had been repeated in public, what good they might have done me!'"

Carlyle has multitudes of imitators. It is not that we do not feel; it is that we do not say what we feel. And so thousands of people—writers, preachers, friends—go through life discouraged and depressed, thinking they and their work are unappreciated, when they might go on their way singing, if we only would tell them what is in our hearts. Appreciation and the expression of it would change the world's estimate for many who are living in the cold today, and would make perpetual summer in their souls.—Pittsburg Christian Advocate.

Job's Comforters in the Magazines

By Geo. W. Alger.

IN the past decade there has grown up in this country a school of incomplete idealists, social reformers, who, in their methods and theories, seem to have gone back to the old-time theology. They seek to apply to society as a whole the methods which failed with the individual. From one branch of this cult has come the modern literature of "exposure." They show us our social sore spots, like the three cheerful friends of Job. They expose in countless pages of magazines and newspapers the sordid and depressing rottenness of our politics; the hopeless apathy of our good citizens; the remorseless corruption of our great financiers and business men, who are bribing our legislatures, swindling the public with fraudulent stock schemes, adulterating our food, speculating with trust funds, combining in great monopolies to suppress and destroy small competitors and raise prices, who are breaking laws and buying judges and juries. They show us the growth of business "graft," the gangrene of personal dishonesty among an honorable people, the depressing increase in the number of bribe-takers and bribe-givers. They tell us of riotous extravagance of the rich, and the growth of poverty. These exposures form the typical current literature of our daily life. As our appetite grows jaded and surfeited, the stories become more sensational so as to retain our attention. Titus Oates and his plot live again in the amazing historian of modern finance. The achievement of the constructive elements has neglected to give space to these spicy stories of graft and greed.—The Atlantic.

The Modern Torpedo

By W. G. Fitz-Gerald.

THE Whitehead torpedo of today is a steel cigar, or automatic porpoise-shaped weapon or projectile, from twelve to seventeen feet long, and eighteen inches in diameter at its widest. They are made in both sizes for our navy; and when ready for firing even a small one will weigh over half a ton. They are delivered in five sections, which contain upwards of two thousand pieces of machinery. The wet gun-cotton in the "war-head" is inserted in slabs, each with a hole in its centre to receive the core of dry gun cotton di-hole in its centre, which contains fulminate of mercury, and a percussion-cap. In front of the primer is screwed the war "nose"—a very sensitive nose—which operates automatically when the weapon strikes, and sets off the whole charge.

Behind the war-head comes the chamber containing the compressed air that drives this singular projectile through the water. Into this chamber is pumped air at a pressure of about fifteen hundred pounds to the square inch. And this, escaping through a valve leading to the little engines, provides the motive power. Next comes the mechanism which automatically regulates the depth of the torpedo during its run; this ingenious apparatus has been kept a great secret, and sold in turn to the various nations of the world. Not far from the tail of the torpedo are placed the driving engines. There is also a controlling valve which can be arranged so as to close automatically after the weapon has run a certain distance, thus obviating a futile explosion in the event of the torpedo missing its target.—Harper's Weekly.

Turning Shoes.
S'es h e a been specialized for a hun and one purposes, but shoes especially manufactured for those in mourning form a variety of foot-gear that few manufacturers would think of producing. Such shoes are made in Lynn, Mass. The mourning shoe consists of a dead luster black leather, made up on a stylish last, and ornamented with mournful looking black ribbons and beads.

HER GENTLE KNOCK.
The Young Man—"Don't you think Kitty Sweeting has a graceful walk?"
The Young Woman—"Yes; I've noticed it. The poor girl is dreadfully troubled with corns on both her feet, and she has to walk with the greatest care imaginable.—Chicago Tribune.

A vessel recently called at Easter Island, the first to visit that out of the way spot in twelve months. The inhabitants seem content, however, for no one takes the infrequent opportunity to immigrate.

A MOVING EXHIBIT

Exhibit to Be Transported to All Parts of the State Free of Charge By the Railroads.

A coach has been loaned to Clemson college by the Southern railway company and will be transported free of cost to all parts of the State reached by the tracts of that company. The Atlantic Coast Line Railway company has also agreed to run this coach over their tracks free of cost to the college. This will enable the authorities of Clemson college to reach the people in all portions of South Carolina with valuable instructions on practical questions relating to agriculture, mechanical, civil and electrical engineering, textile and chemical industry, geology and general industrial education. Experts not only from the college, but from other portions of the country, will be sent with the car to furnish information on the many industrial subjects demanding the attention of the people. There will be in this car the needed apparatus, appliances, tools and implements to make the course of instruction highly entertaining and valuable. Specimens of plants, insects, minerals, etc., will be found in this car. A first class lantern, with many lantern slides on many subjects, will be placed in the car for the free and liberal use of the people.

Valuable Records May Be Had.

Capt. W. A. Courtenay has written to Gov. Heyward urging that this State cooperate with others of the 13 original States to get from records in European capitals a lot of valuable information relating to these colonies when they were not independent States. Capt. Courtenay writes that these manuscripts have been examined in the archives of London public record office and in confidential repositories and have been pronounced indispensable by such men as Mr. Wm. M. Everts, Joseph Choate and other ambassadors.

Charters Asked For.

The secretary of state has been asked to issue a commission for a company to be capitalized at \$150,000 which will construct a system of waterworks for Georgetown, the supply to be obtained from the Black river. The Bishopville Mule company and the Hartsville Mule company applied for commissions. The incorporators are the same in both concerns, and the capital stock of each will be \$10,000. The officers are: O. H. Mobley, president; Nelson Johnson, vice president; W. J. Moseley, secretary, and R. L. Courtney treasurer.

The Baptist State Convention.

Columbia, Special.—Preparations are being made for the meeting of the State Baptist convention in this city the first week of December. The local committee on hospitality, of which the Rev. Walter E. Wilkins is the chairman is making ready for 500 delegates, among whom will be many of the strongest ministers and laymen in South Carolina. The meeting of the convention will begin on the night of Friday, December 1st, and will probably continue until the next Tuesday or Wednesday.

New Railroad in Horry County.

The Eddy Lake and Northern railroad company has applied for letters of incorporation. The incorporators are W. M. Bugan and Norman Jones of Baltimore, George Officer and J. W. Little of Eddy Lake and R. B. Scarborough of Conway. Capitalization to be \$100,000 with privilege of increasing to \$200,000. The road will be of standard gauge, 35 miles in length, with Marion and Eddy Lake as the terminal points.

Trying to Save His Dog He lost his Own Life.

Sharon, Special.—Mr. Jule Jackson, a section hand on the Southern railway, was hit and instantly killed by the westbound passenger train Friday afternoon about four miles from town. Mr. Jackson was trying to rescue his dog from the track when the train struck him.

The A. R. P. Synod.

Due West, Special.—The 102nd general synod of Associate Reformed Presbyterian church of South met last week here in regular session. More than 100 ministers were present.

The meeting was largely attended in church. Due West being a central point of the synod is the centre of interest of the whole "Seedler" denomination. Their theological seminary and both male and female colleges are located here.

White Waitresses.

Charleston, Special.—The St. John hotel is making the experiment of employing white girls as waitresses instead of colored waiters. Eight girls arrived here and immediately went to work. This is the first time that white help has been employed in such capacity in Charleston and the result of the innovation will be awaited with interest. The St. John hotel, as the Charleston hotel and Arzyle hotel are now preparing for tourists season.

Late News Notes.

Several hundred bales of cotton were burned on the cotton platform at St. Matthews. The fire was accidental, and threatened to do much greater damage.

Marshal Law at Cronstadt.

St. Petersburg, By Cable.—Martial law has been declared at Cronstadt. Vice-Admiral Birleff, minister of marine, left tonight for Cronstadt.

PALMETTO AFFAIRS

Occurrences of Interest From All Over South Carolina

MANY ITEMS OF STATE NEWS

A Batch of Live Paragraphs Covering a Wide Range—What is Going On in Our State.

Charters and Commissions.

The secretary of state issued a large number of charters and commissions last week.

The Cheraw Naval Stores Co. received a commission and will be capitalized at \$15,000, the incorporators being W. F. Stevenson, E. C. Prescott, M. W. Duvall, D. T. Matthews and T. G. Matthews.

The Shannon-Stevens-Boykin company of Cheraw will be mercantile in character and will be capitalized at \$25,000. The incorporators are: C. J. S. Shannon, Jr., John T. Stevens and W. A. Boykin.

The Standard Warehouse company of Columbia secured its charter. The officers are: D. C. Heyward, president; E. C. Cathcart, treasurer; E. T. Lipscomb, secretary. The board of directors consists of D. C. Heyward, B. Wm. Robertson and August Kohn of Columbia, J. A. Brock and R. E. Ligon of Anderson, Ellison A. Smyth, Lewis W. Parker and W. E. Beattie of Greenville and J. K. Durst of Greenwood. The capital stock of the company is \$500,000.

The Chester Ice Co., capitalized at \$20,000, was chartered with T. L. Ehrhardt as president and treasurer and C. L. Ridgely as vice president and secretary.

The Hails Shoe Co. will be located in Union and the capital will be \$5,000. The incorporators are: Wm. L. Hails, John A. Fant and Francis M. Farr.

The Farmers' Bank of Williamston will have a capital of \$15,000 and the incorporators are: W. A. Simpson, Geo. D. Sullivan, E. H. Welbourne, J. E. Wakefield, Jr., and J. C. Duckworth.

The incorporators of the Georgetown club whose purposes are rated as athletic and social are: Lewis O'Bryan and W. S. Moore. The capital is \$500.

A charter was given the Aiken Cotton and Stock exchange, capitalized at \$2,000. The officers are: O. H. Mobley, president; Nelson Johnson, vice president; W. J. Moseley, secretary, and R. L. Courtney treasurer.

The Seaboard Product Co. of Georgetown will manufacture turpentine products. The capital is \$10,000 and the incorporators are: A. G. Jordan, J. B. Steele and E. W. Kaminski.

The Oregon Lumber Company of Greenville has increased its capital from \$5,000 to \$10,000.

Briefs of State News.

Chief of Police Norris of Augusta has written Governor Heyward that D. C. Murphy, a life sentence convict who escaped from the State prison, is now in jail in Swainsboro. Murphy was sentenced to be hanged for the murder of County Treasurer Copes of Orangeburg, but has his sentence commuted to life imprisonment and was sent up March 26, 1897. He escaped soon afterwards.

Mr. Oscar van der Meensch has opened a bureau in Ghent, Belgium, to represent South Carolina in the immigration and colonization line. He is a delegate to Belgium, Holland and France. Mr. Powell Evans of Philadelphia, a son of Dr. James Evans of Florence has been appointed special commissioner to France.

Gov. Samuel W. Pennypacker of Pennsylvania, has written to Gov. Heyward suggesting a monument at Valley Forge from each of the thirteen original States. The troops from this State were camped there and the general assembly may appropriate a sum for a small memorial.

The governor has received a petition for a pardon for Allen Milan, who is serving a 12-year sentence from Pickens county for conviction of manslaughter. Milan killed J. Cannon in 198. Both were negroes.

The annual meeting of the Sons of the Revolution in this State will be held in Charleston on December 14. Governor Heyward has been asked to deliver the annual address at the banquet.

The Spartanburg city council has decided to maintain its own chain-gang and will shortly build a stockade. For a number of years the city has been turning over the prisoners from mayor's court to the county authorities to work the road and an arrangement was made by which this work would be returned at stated periods.

Arthur Adams and Robert Sawyer, two of the three mutinous sailors from the schooner Harry A. Berwind, were convicted at Wilmington, N. C.

Coughed Up Two Frogs.

After suffering for weeks with an illness which baffled her physicians, Mrs. Bridget Mangan of Minooka, Pa., coughed up a frog four inches long. Dr. William Haggerty has placed it in alcohol, and will send it to a medical school.

Mrs. Mangan has suffered with severe pains in the stomach for several weeks. Six days ago she suffered a constant thirst and that time she coughed up a small frog.

The same symptoms were apparent last night when the four inch frog came to light. Dr. Haggerty says the woman must have swallowed the larger frog in drinking water when it was young, and that it developed in her stomach.—Nashville American.

A. R. P. SYNOD ADJOURNS

Largest Attendance in History of the Church—Baseball at Erskine Excites Debate.

Due West, Special.—The 102nd synod of the A. R. P. Church of the South held its final session in the local church Tuesday night, adjourned at 11:30 after transacting all the business that had come up for consideration. Excepting the resolution adopted relative to the enlargement of the foreign mission policy of the church by establishing a station in India, there were no matters of unusual significance discussed and yet the meeting of the synod of 1905 will be memorable from the fact that it was probably the most largely attended meeting in its history.

At Monday night's session it was decided that Rev. A. J. Ranson of the Spartanburg church be allowed to canvass the Second Presbyterian for sufficient funds to erect a suitable house of worship of that place and that Rev. G. W. Hanna of the Little Rock, Ark., field be instructed to canvass the remaining presbyteries of the church for the same purpose at his station.

The synod approved the action of the board of trustees of Erskine College providing for a ten per cent. increase in the salaries of the professors, and that the salary of the principal of the fitting school be raised to \$900. The faculty were also given permission to select tutors for the departments in which they were so badly needed, that of English, chemistry, languages and mathematics.

Right of way over campus of 40 feet to be used for a street leading to the proposed depot was granted the promoters of Due West-Donalds railroad. This action was strongly opposed by some members of the synod.

The matter that elicited the most attention and consideration, especially on the part of the students of Erskine, was the action of the synod on the report of the board of trustees of the college recommending that Erskine be withdrawn from the S. C. I. A. A. and be allowed to play no baseball off the home grounds with any college. The main argument of those in favor of such action was the presumed fact that gambling had largely entered into the sport and like illegalities were practiced by the students when on a baseball trip. After some lively discussion, led by Col. T. L. Kirkpatrick and representatives of the faculty on behalf of the synod voted down the resolution, and the boys clapped wildly, ignorant of the sound of the moderator's gavel.

Rev. T. G. Boyce, D. D., who was until lately the junior editor of The Associate Reformed Presbyterian, the church paper, asked the synod to cooperate with the newly elected editor, Prof. G. G. Parkinson, in making the paper a success and for the quenching of any sectional feeling against that organ.

A resolution was offered and adopted to petition the president in his coming message to congress to give some attention to the great need of abolishing the liquor traffic.

After several other unimportant matters had been disposed of, the synod was led in prayer by Dr. Neill E. Pressley of Mexico and after a song was adjourned with benediction by the moderator, to meet at Camden, Ala., Thursday after the second Sabbath of November, 1906.

Greenville Goes Dry.

Greenville, Special.—At the election held in Greenville county on Tuesday to determine the question of dispensary or prohibition, the dry ticket won by a majority estimated closely at 4 to 1.

Killed By a Negro Boy.

Greenville, Special.—Doyle Jackson, a 16-year-old negro boy, shot and instantly killed a white man named Ward Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, on the plantation of Maj. Bellow in Glassy Mountain township. Jackson surrendered himself immediately after the tragedy, and was brought to the Greenville jail by Maj. Ballow, arriving at midnight.

To Colonize in the South.

Columbia, Special.—Commissioner of Immigration Watson is at work on a scheme to have the Salvation Army people establish a large colony in this section. Representatives of the army are now in this locality preparing the for colonization in the South from the West and Southern Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Western New York, and it is thought that colonies will be established in several of the Southern States. These representatives will also visit Mobile, Chattanooga and other Southern Cities.

News in Brief.

The silver jubilee of the Federation of Labor began at Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Rev. Stephen M. Merrill, Methodist Episcopal Bishop, of Chicago, died at Keyport, N. J., aged 80 years.

President McCall, of the New York Life Insurance Company, was ordered to demand "Judge" Andrew Hamilton's return to tell the investigating committee about the disbursement of the "yellow-dog fund."

Charged With Peonage.

Gaffney, Special.—Deputy United States Marshal A. L. Hallman returned from Blacksburg where he arrested John Martin, Thomas Martin and Ellen Martin, charged with peonage. The parties are all white. They are residents of the northeastern part of Cherokee county and are charged with holding a boy, Fitzhugh White in peonage. They were carried before United States Commissioner E. A. Tresscott, at Blacksburg, where they gave a \$500 bond each.

BLEASE TRIAL OPENED

Change of Venue Denied by Judge Memminger.

Saluda, Special.—When court convened Thursday morning the case of the State against E. S. Blease, charged with murder, was called. The solicitor and Mr. T. S. Sease, who is assisting in the prosecution, formally moved for a change of venue, the motion being based upon the affidavits of 299 citizens of the county that they did not believe the State could obtain a fair and impartial trial. Defendant's counsel in reply read the affidavits of 325 citizens who swear that a fair and impartial trial in this case can be had in Saluda county. In addition to these affidavits were submitted by 20 citizens who stated that they had signed affidavits for a change of venue under a misapprehension. Besides these, defendant's counsel submitted affidavits of the county supervisor of Saluda county, the superintendent of education, several magistrates in the county, those of an ex-supervisor and an ex-sheriff. The solicitor, in presenting his side of the case stated that this was a rare case and should not be tried by the strong friends of either side for it matters not how the case should terminate, improper motives would be suspected. The affidavits show that a State senator from this county is charged with the killing of another man almost equally as popular, and that under such circumstances it would indeed be difficult to procure a jury free from bias and prejudice. The affidavits as well as the records show that the State could not get representation at the local bar, but that on the other hand, every member of the legal fraternity at this place represents the defendant.

The purpose of all judicial investigations is to get a trial even above suspicion. In spite of the fact that the sympathy is always with the State shows by the affidavits of 299 men that there is no probability of a fair trial in Saluda county. All that the State asks is that it be transferred to some county where there is no reason to believe bias or prejudice exists.

When the affidavits on behalf of the defendant had been read the solicitor asked for time to procure other affidavits for the State. This Judge Memminger promptly refused.

At the conclusion of Mr. Sease's argument Judge Memminger held that the showing made by the State was insufficient and declined the motion.

TO EXTEND C. & L.

Work on Extension of Chesterfield & Lancaster Railroad From Ruby to Gum Springs Now in Progress.

Cheraw, Special.—Mr. A. G. Page, general superintendent and one of the largest stockholders of the Chesterfield Lancaster Railroad is authority for the statement that the road is to extend immediately from Ruby, the present terminus, to Gum Springs, a distance of about eight miles, the work of cutting out the right of way being now in progress. Maj. Charles H. Scott, a prominent and experienced civil engineer of Elkins, West Virginia, has charge of the survey of the extension and will personally supervise the construction of the work.

For a number of years he was connected with the engineering department of the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad and recently has been employed by the Hon. Henry Gassaway Davis in the construction of railway work in West Virginia.

The extension of the C. & L. Railroad from Ruby will follow what is known as the upper route, with several slight alterations in the line of survey. From Ruby to Gum Springs it will go a little south of the old northern survey, leaving Mr. Croghan to the right a short distance, several thousand dollars being saved by this slight alteration. From Gum Springs the road will be built to Fox Place, and from there to the river; it is hard to say which route it will take, but likely the upper one, via Dudley, touching the river near the Wildcat stream opposite the little town of Tradestville, in Lancaster county.

To Pledge S. C. Farmers.

Columbia, S. C., Special.—Secretary F. H. Weston, of the South Carolina division of the Southern Cotton Association in an interview said:

"Today I am in receipt of instructions from headquarters in Atlanta to institute a movement toward securing pledges from the farmers for the cotton which they now have on hand for 15 cents.

"We know that there is a most active demand for dry goods and that the mills have not the cotton necessary to run them to fill these contracts. The association considered 11 cents a fair but not unreasonable price for cotton, but in view of the very aggressive campaign that has been instituted against cotton in the last few days it would be absurd for the Southern Cotton Association to stand by and see the producers of cotton throughout the South despoiled of millions of dollars.

"We must convince the pinners of the world that the price of cotton is to be fixed by the producer and not by the speculator.

"We have the money on hand and propose to pay these canvassers for their work."

Barn Burned Near Gaffney.

Gaffney, Special.—The crib and barn of Mr. J. F. C. Scruggs, who lives in the western part of Cherokee county, was burned Wednesday evening, entailing a loss of three cows and all the corn and forage of Mr. Scruggs. The insurance on the destroyed property amounts to \$110. The fire is thought to have been the work of an incendiary. This is the third fire which has occurred in that vicinity within the last twelve months.

Whitney, N. C.

It is reported that contracts have been closed with the Whitney Reduction Company to furnish 6,000 horse-power of electrical energy at the four Cannon mills—one at Concord and three at Albemarle. The aggregate amount of the contract will be between \$125,000 and \$135,000 per year.

Spray, N. C.

Mule-spun yarns on the woolen system will be manufactured by the American Thread Company, recently organized by B. Frank Mebane.

Notes of Southern Cotton Mills and Other Manufacturing Enterprises.

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Watkinsville, Ga.—Watkinsville is to have a \$100,000 cotton mill at an early date. A company has been organized to place the new mill in operation. At the head of the company as president, secretary and treasurer is Hon. E. B. Thompson, of Oconee county, one of the best farmers in this State and also a well known business man. A. J. Baxter, of High Shoals, is to be the superintendent of the new mill. Mr. Baxter is a man of wide experience in the mill business. The directors are A. W. Ashford, A. C. Jackson, Dave Osborne, Henry Thomas and E. T. Crowley. In addition to the establishment of the new cotton mill plant the company will also establish a water works and electric light plant that will serve the purpose of the cotton mill and at the same time give the town of Watkinsville a good supply of water for domestic uses and fire protection and light the streets of the town with incandescent lights.

Graham, N. C. The Leota Cotton Mill Co. takes over and will operate the plant of the Voorhees Manufacturing Co., at Graham, N. C. The mill has 1243 spindles, 136 looms, dyeing equipment, steam powerplant, etc. for manufacturing cloth. Its machinery is housed in a main building three stories high, 75x121 feet; there is also a lopper-house, dye-house and boiler house. The Leota corporation was reported several weeks ago as incorporated with capital stock of \$125,000 by Messrs. Jas. V. Pomeroy, Wm. E. White and J. H. White. Mr. Pomeroy has been elected secretary.

Lineville, Ala. Henderson, Lewis Bros. & Co., have purchased the large farm of J. T. Smith and will put up a cotton mill soon. They have also closed a deal for shoals on the Tallapoosa river above the mouth of Crooked creek, where they will install an electric plant to operate the cotton mill and furnish power for other machinery at this place.

Athens, Ga. The Star Thread Mills Capt. James White, proprietor, is planning to effect extensive enlargements next year, and the capacity will be nearly doubled. Some 5,000 spindles will be added and electricity will be used for motive power. The star mill now has 7,000 spindles (ring) in place, and makes yarns. Besides this enlargement, Captain White will develop the power of the Barnett Shoals on the Oconee river, and utilize it in his mills, transmitting the energy by electricity.

Atlanta, Ga. W. H. Carter, has about completed arrangements to build a cotton bag factory and later a \$1,000,000 cotton mill at Memphis, Tenn. He has interested I. F. Peters, B. W. Hirsch and B. J. Campbell, of Memphis, in his proposition, and a \$30,000 company will be formed to build the bag factory first.

Charlotte, N. C. The Orient Mills are to be sold on the 25th of this month at public sale, by F. G. Johnston, plaintiff, for debt. It is valuable property, consisting of two brick factories with 13,200 spindles and 520 looms. The lot contains 13 1-2 acres and there are 13 tenement houses.

It has been ascertained that David Clark is the promoter of the new cotton factory company regarding which there have been rumors at Charlotte, N. C. A capital stock of 50,000 is contemplated. If the plan materializes, the product will be coarse cotton yarns.

Opelousas, La. Steps are being taken for the erection of a cotton factory here. Messrs. Little and Lawler, of this place, being reported as the interested parties.

New Orleans, La. It is most probable that the Lane and Maginins mills will consolidate. Meetings of the stockholders were called for the 14th, presumably to consider the deal.

Memphis, Tenn. A cotton bag factory, with a capitalization of \$300,000, all subscribed, and giving employment to 300 persons is now assured for this city.

Huntsville, Ala. The Madison Spinning Mill and all the franchises and real and personal property of the Madison Manufacturing Company, were sold at auction Monday in accordance with a recent decree of the United States Supreme Court, gained by the Farmers' Loan & Trust Company, of New York. The mill has about 15,000 spindles and until suspension employed 250 people.

The Charlotte Tubing Company is the latest industrial enterprise to be launched in Charlotte. Drs. C. A. and M. A. Bland and J. S. Loughhead are the incorporators and an application for a charter was made recently. The company will be capitalized at \$20,000.

The company will at once begin the erection of a plant near the city for the manufacture of cotton mill tubes along modern and improved lines.

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