

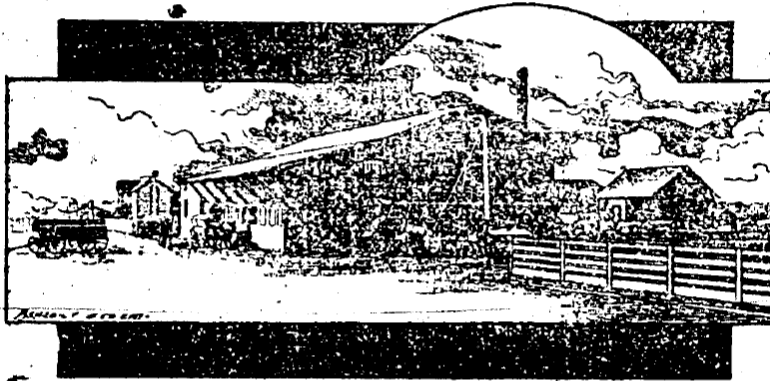


A BIG ENTERPRISE.

C. H. Haven's Saw Mill and Gin the Scene of Active Manufacturing.

Not a great many persons in Forrest City know the extent and vastness of Capt. C. H. Haven's enterprises in the northern part of town. Happening over in the neighborhood yesterday the relator was struck with the immense structures, under the roof of which men earn their bread by the sweat of their face. A gracious invitation from the "lord of all the surveys" to "come in and look around," was accepted, and we will try to state what we saw. In the first place we entered the engine room and sawmill department. There was nothing unusual there. That is to say, unusual in any first-class place of its kind. He has a fine 40-horsepower engine and 60-inch saw, and rapidly

A wide staircase leads from the blacksmithing department upstairs to the woodworking establishment. Here some three or four men are constantly at work, J. B. Beck being the courteous foreman. In this department are made various priced coffins, caskets, etc., for the decent burial of the dead, also plowshares, tables, bedsteads, and various articles of furniture are made. We noticed with interest the emery wheel for gumming out crosscut saws, making them as good as new, and the handsome work done at the turning lathe, where table legs, rolling pins, etc., are made, and various lengths of rough timber are put into beautiful and useful shapes in less time than it takes to tell it. Then there was the shaping machine which puts the scroll on the edge of your table, makes the tongue and groove for furniture joints, or for any purpose, there being a large number of peculiarly shaped knives which perform the "curious kind of antics." Mr. Haven is making a specialty of coffins now, and those made at his factory are as good, if not better, than those purchased abroad, the price considered, his being much cheaper. He proposes to consign a few of these coffins to dealers in neighboring towns to be sold on commission, and undertakers will do well to write to him for terms. He also carries some finer caskets from St. Louis, and should any reader of this article be so unfortunate as to require a coffin, let him or her, as the case may be, see Mr. Haven's and even in death encourage the idea of patronizing a home institution. It requires patronage and encouragement to build up this enterprise of Haven's, or of any other person for that matter, and it is right and proper and progressive to aid him to enlarge and increase his plant and output thereof. He can make anything from a toothpick to a carriage. Every dollar spent with the home manufacturer or producer benefits the home country. Every new machine which Haven puts up will give employment to other men



converts our grand poplars, of which this county abounds, into lumber of every description. Alongside of the saws sits the planer, too, which is an interesting work to witness. Some fifteen men are given employment in the mill department, besides the men and mules required in logging.

Passing along we came to the grist mill, and great bins of shelled corn, perhaps a thousand bushels, all told, and bins of meal ready for the purchaser. The same engine furnishes power for the entire plant, including the numerous machines which we shall presently mention. A line shaft 120 feet long with dozens of pulleys, a confusion of belts, over head pulleys and belts extending upward through the floor to the gin stands and cotton press on every hand are here seen. Upstairs are five gins through which 2270 bales of cotton passed this season. Great heaps of cotton seed are stored on this floor, belonging to

and work up the product of their industry, and tend to make money circulate and times better.

Repairing of all kinds of woodwork is also done in this department, and besides they do all kinds of carriage and cabinet work.

Passing across the yard to another large two-story frame building, we were shown the finished products in the way of coffins, tables, wagons, bedsteads, plows, harrows, etc., etc., the upstairs being used as the painting room, where John Barden is foreman. Mr. Haven also carries a large stock of shingles, and lumber in the yards.

Altogether we were well pleased with the visit and we are glad to have men like Haven among us. He has built up that end of town commencing with a small start, and persevering and working hard, advancing slowly but surely, until he has an immense plant, and some seventeen tenement houses.

All of these contribute taxes to the City, County and State, and are the re-

presently mention. A line shaft 120 feet long with dozens of pulleys, a confusion of belts, over head pulleys and belts extending upward through the floor to the gin stands and cotton press on every hand are here seen. Upstairs are five gins through which 2270 bales of cotton passed this season. Great heaps of cotton seed are stored on this floor, belonging to different customers who haven't called for them yet, with little tags stuck into them designating the name of the owner. The proprietor also has a very large heap of seeds, which he offers for sale, we are told, at the low price of \$5 per ton. During the busy season some ten men are employed amidst the cotton. At present the gins are not running regularly.

The next attraction to meet with, was something new in the way of machinery, at least it is the first of its kind to make its appearance in this part of the state. It is a corn crusher. It is not a large machine, has a hopper, and works something like an old-fashioned sausage grinder. Corn in the husk is fed into the hopper and is rapidly ground into chops, the cob, husk and grain, being so thoroughly crushed and mixed as to require close examination to distinguish one from the other. This makes fine food for stock of all kinds, and especially for cattle. A quantity of this sort of feedstuff is kept ready for customers at 80 cents per hundred pounds; or persons may take a load of corn to the machine, and get it crushed for one-sixth, which by the way, is the same charge as that made for grinding corn into meal. We were specially interested in this new machine, because it utilizes the husk and cob, two quantities that are usually allowed to waste by all who feed stock. We don't know that a corncob has any element of nutrition, but the fact that they are thus made eatable, and digestible, eliminates them from the manure, and returns them to earth in the form of manure, and they are thus made to perform some measure of usefulness, which they rarely ever do, otherwise.

Passing into another department we found a neat and commodious blacksmith shop, where horseshoeing, repairing of all kinds of iron materials, and all the iron work for the plows, harrows, wagons, etc., etc., now being manufactured by Mr. Havens, is done.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

with the visit and we are glad to have men like Havens among us. He has built up that end of town commencing with a small start, and persevering and working hard, advancing slowly but surely, until he has an immense plant, and some seventeen tenement houses.

All of these contribute taxes to the City, County and State, and are the result of economy, hard work, energy and common-sense business management. His establishment is a credit to St. Francis county, and we wish him great success in his undertakings. He has a bandsaw and some other improved machinery en route and proposes to branch out still further in the furniture and coffin manufacturing business, if properly encouraged. If you wish to spend an hour profitably call on Capt. Havens and he will take pleasure and pride in showing you through his plant.

Appreciated.

It is most gratifying to be assured that new and old subscribers are so highly pleased with our great subscription offer. We have already received many words of praise and letters of commendation not only regarding the beautiful series of views presented, but also for our liberality in making an offer so exceptional. Any person who reads this can secure the first series of selected World's Fair Photo-engravings ever issued and in the easiest possible manner. Subscribe to this paper; renew for that time or send an order, and one year's subscription. In either case we send you free, postage paid, the beautiful volume which contains sixty-four superb photos with appropriate descriptions. This offer will hold good for a limited time only.

How to Cure Rheumatism.

ARAGO, COOS CO., OREGON, Nov 10, 1898.—I wish to inform you of the great good Chamberlain's Pain Balm has done my wife. She has been troubled with rheumatism of the arms and hands for six months, and has tried many remedies prescribed for that complaint, but found no relief until she used this Pain Balm; one bottle completely cured her. I take pleasure in recommending it for that trouble. Yours truly, C. A. BULLORD. 50 cents and \$1.00 bottles for sale by J. H. Tipton, Druggist.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder
Forty Years the Standard.