HOW THE NATURAL RESOURCES OF

FAIRMONT, W. VA., WERE UTILIZED.

Boom Started There In 1808 Resulted

In Changing a Struggling Village

Into a Lively Town of Seven Thou-

The most positive sign of the pros-

perity of Fairmont, W. Va., today is

a share in a good sized oil boom, the

Mannington field, some of the best

vantages, handled by enterprising busi-

ness men, the town in a few years has

ests of startling proportions and a list

of new buildings during 1901 which

Fairmont dates back to the early fif

the town figured only as a sleepy coun-

try village, where the people existed

in that mysterious way which to this

day puzzles all who are used to the

Clinging to the steep hillsides, a

most at the headwaters of the Monon-

gahela river, Fairmont was an idea

model of Sleepy Hollow, with court

day as its wildest excitement or the

possible advent of a small circus or a

show. Even the surrounding country

was poor, the farmers having good

Then came the oil and gas excite

ment in the Mannington field, close at

hand, and Fairmont profited by it. Mon-

ed and operations were begun, and be-

fore Fairmont could realize the chang-

ing size like a snowball until it reach-

ed proportions that now surprise the

The organization of the Fairmont

Development company, with such men

as J. E. Watson, O. S. McKinney, C.

L. Smith, C. W. Arnett and Samuel R.

Nuzum at its head, was the opening

wedge of prosperity for Fairmont. The

Fairmont Coal company organized and

began operations, the farmers began

to get money for their coal and to in-

vest it in their farms or in real estate

in the town. Business increased stead-

ily, and with the increase a town of

modern buildings grew up. Today Fair-

mout has modern buildings, paved

streets, electric street car lines, a long

list of hotels—and still not enough wa-

ter supply electricity, gas, railroads

in all directions, enough manufacto-

ries and mines to make it possible for

its residents to claim truthfully that

there isn't a man in town who wants

to work who can't get work, and very

shortly slack water navigation on the

Monongabela river will add more to

Coal is the principal product of the

section. In the field the Fairmont

company has now fifty shafts open,

taking out a fine grade of coal, nearly

all of which goes to the lakes or to

tidewater, and with all that is being

mined there are still thousands of

acres of coal land in Marion county

The mining operations include half a

dozen towns, among them Montana,

Monongah, New England, Chieftain

and Beechwood, typical mining towns,

but all centering about Fairmont and

adding all of 5,000 people to the town's

The mining equipment is modern and

capable of turning out the greatest ca-

pacity. Some of the coal is made into

coke, but every bushel of it is shipped

Fairmont, where the Baltimere and

good sized yard and weighing appara-

taxed to handle the output of the

Besides the coal operations, Fair

mont is a growing manufacturing

town, with a nice list of factories, and

done by the new board of trade, now

the location of more factories. The

town offers advantages in the way of

gord sites, coal, gas, railroad facilities

The town is picturesquely situated on

the banks of the river, clinging to the

steep slopes in long lines of houses, the

modern cottage sandwiched in with the

quaint old, haif colonial or nondescript

styles of fifty years ago. Old and new

touch elbows, as in every other old

town that has recently waked up. No

prettier town can be found on the river,

and an ever growing market.

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population of 7,000.

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sand Inhabitants.

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the fact that the Fairmont Develop-SINGATION GERMAN-Rev. Carl derick Pastor, Services Sunday 10: 30a.m.
5 p.m. Sunday Scoot 9:30 a.m. Young
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day avening at 7:45. ing company, which headed the boom started there in 1892, is about closing up its business after disposing of al ETANT EPI-COPAL, St. Andrew's its holdings. With the advantages of

with at 3: W p at. Sauday school at w. S. Waples, Supt. MAN LUTHERAN-Rev. 1. J. Meyer, coal veins in the state and natural ad-

tor. Services every other Sanday at 2 the Congregational church. Sunday bufore service. MARY'S CATHOLIC-Rev. C. J. Votypica Rector, Mass every Sunday mors-and 10:30 o'clock. English sermon 1st and Sundays in each mouth. Mass every week morating at so'clock. sprung from a struggling village to a lively city of 7,000 inhabitants, inter-

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ties as a stage station on the road from Morgantown to the east. In 1852 FESTA CHAPTER M2 O. E. S. Meets wed and forth Tuesday of each month the present suspension bridge across Manuale hall. Visiting members always stooms, Mrs. N. Roblin, W. M. Mrs. Louis the Monongahela river was built to take the place of ford and ferry, but Matt. Secretary.

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and in spite of the fact that part of the town seems to hang on to the hillside by sheer good luck there are many level streets and but few with heavy In the business section many fine buildings line the streets. The county courthouse, a splendld new building. Bruce ow! train. .12, 10 a m . . 1.10 a m fronts on Main street. A new opera raday Trains-Mast B and. house is almost completed, and next to Leave Downers. Arr. Chi the courthouse workmen are building the foundations for a six story building which will be the largest and finest in the town. This site, one of the most desirable in the town, cost the owners \$100,000, or \$1,000 a foot front, while

> building lots in the resident district being anywhere from \$900 to \$1,200. are residence section of late date consists mostly of the houses far above

other property in the business section

runs from \$300 to \$800 per foot front,

multered. With the idea of improving the piece one real estate man has planned an addition in the resident section which will add materially to the apway will be built with a central grass features he proposes to have a lake and a pretty square with a fountain. The streets will be lined with shade trees, casioned by the sale of part of the prop- right course. erty, but as soon as the weather will permit the contractors will begin work.

WHERE BEAUTY PAYS.

appearance of Paris Worth Millions to Her People.

A large number of people—the majorfty, in fact-bave no consciousness of the desirability of beauty in a city or town, says Charles Coffin in World's Work. With them the highest consideration is the convenience or discomfort of the city life, and in this respect such enormous improvements have been made within recent years that the city seems to represent everything that could be desired. "What is this beauty anyway?" they exclaim.

Perhaps they were in Paris during the exposition, when the omnibus systo accommodate the crowds who wished to be carried. They came home and railed against the miseries of it and extolled the superiority of their own system and rapid transit, though the latter is not without its drawbacks. all the time they were in Paris, and the oysters-but the foreigners don't know what oysters are. Every time it is the conveniences and comforts or the lack of them upon which they

The dignity or beauty of Paris, while it cannot have escaped their notice at the time, has not been brought home in their hearts as a thing that it would be desirable to emulate in New York. Yet if they had learned from the foreigners any wrinkle that would improve their own business they would be quick to adopt it.

Yet may not this same beauty be just such a wrinkle? I think it is worth to the Parisians about \$200,000,-000 a year. Paris caters for the world, and its main store in trade is its beauty, which it keeps on increasing, and the treasures of its works of art. Poor, impoverished Italy! Where would she of her cities, much of it created 400 or 500 years ago, on which she is now gathering a dividend of \$90,000,000 annually?

OBNOXIOUS POSTERS.

Good Newspaper Advertisement Worth an Acre of Them.

Paris can stand it no longer, and now some of her most distinguished artists are up in arms at the disfiguration of the streets by posters in the crude horrors of colors which greet the eye in the streets of the city, says Newspaperdom. M. Edouard Detaille, the famous painter of military subjects, it is said, is particularly incensed on account of the enormous flaring posters of Barnum's circus that have been flooding Paris for weeks past.

A good, sensible, well displayed advertisement in any first class newspaper is worth an acre of penny plain and tuppence colored paper spread over dead walls or hid away in the nooks and corners of any big city. Every person reads the newspaper-at least on this side of the Atlantic-nowadays, and they are pretty close readers, too, and it is not reasonable to think that they can be influenced to buy additional tickets because in the crude horrors of colors they see circus horses and acrobats in impossible positions or buy more oil because they perceive some very sickly looking geese following a very stupid looking kid.

In many quarters there has been a disposition evinced to dispense with the poster to a large extent. Posters may serve a good purpose out in the sparsely settled districts, but even in these places the newspapers have the entry and can inform their readers much more intelligently and interest ingly than the glaring poster. A well written advertisement properly placed is the surest medium of communication for the buyer and seller.

"Magie City" of Maine.

What is now known as Millinocket,

the "Magic City" of Maine, was a bleak

wilderness, threaded by an idle stream, three years ago. Now a town of 2,700 people is located on the spot, and the transformation has been effected by the erection of one mill, the largest pulp and paper plant in the world. Millinocket now has 300 dwellings, modern botel with steam heat, porce lain baths, electric lights and elevator; several smaller hotels and boarding houses, dozens of stores, several churches, a sixteen thousand dollar schoolhouse, waterworks, electric street

lights, telegraph and telephone, excellent railroad accommodations and a theater. The mill employs 600 men and makes 240 tons of white paper daily, which is shipped to points as distant as Australia. All the men at Millinocket get high wages, and the town of FICE IN THE COURTHOUSE-AT is the most prosperous place of its size in Maine. The mill grinds 60,000,000 feet of logs into pulp every year and has 18,000,000 feet of logs in one pile for present use.

Value of a Town's Streets. It costs money to macadamize exement, but there is no village or town which should not incur the ex-

ON THE RIGHT COURSE, Building Improvements Contemplat-

ed by Towns and Cities.

It is intensely gratifying to find pearance of the town. A wide drive- number of American cities and towns considering broad plans for improving plot, grass plots along the sidewalks, their appearance, says the Worcester deep lawns, houses of uniform style Spy. It is being realized more and and location, and to add to the parklike | more that the construction of a good building here and there does not necessarily mean much so far as the general aspect of a city is concerned. The moand this addition will be the beauty ment, however, that the relations of spot of the town. The work on the buildings to one another begin to be driveway was to have been started last | considered by any city or town there fall, but was prevented by a delay oc- is reason to believe that it is on the

Commissioners have been abroad from the city of Washington to study the cities of the old world in order that they might give to the nation's capital the best possible designs for adding to its beauty. Cleveland, O., a city whose residence section is as beautiful as the business section is ugly, is now considering a plan for grouping public buildings, including the federal, municipal and library buildings, to form when the scheme is realized a "grand court of honor." Several new buildings must be built soon, and very wisely it is being considered how each building may best add to the effect of others. Eventually a considerable portion of Cleveland where the buildings, with certain exceptions, are old and bad must be made over, and the present movement toward harmonious arrangetem proved itself entirely inadequate ment of public buildings, if it is successful, may have an effect reaching further than its advocates dream.

The Chicago exposition has perhaps been the most potent influence toward creating better thought about building that has ever been felt in this country. Then they did not have a decent steak | The Pan-American exposition at Buffalo is also full of suggestion. What these expositions will eventually bring about for American cities and towns is past comprehension. All of the American cities and towns can do much for themselves when once they think more broadly upon questions concerning their adornment. If it is reprehensible for a person to be careless about his appearance, it is infinitely more so for a city or town to be indifferent as to its ap-

The next fifty years should be a period of rebuilding wherever wrong principles were followed in the first place and particularly where no principle at all was followed. Many a mayor may earn distinction by inaugurating a wise movement for giving beauty to his municipality. The old that is good should be spared and honored. The old that is bad should make room for something better. The thought as be today if it were not for the beauty to what the leading cities in this great and fertile land may make of themselves is indeed stirring. The time should not be far distant when Europeans coming to these shores must acknowledge that we have cities and towns that appeal just as strongly to the artistic sense as any in their own countries.

> It isn't a safe plan to print one advertisement and then wait to see how it works before printing another one. What Plutarch said of fame can

easily be said of advertising-"Good fame is like fire; when you have kindled it, you may easily preserve it, but if you once extinguish it you will not easily kindle it again."

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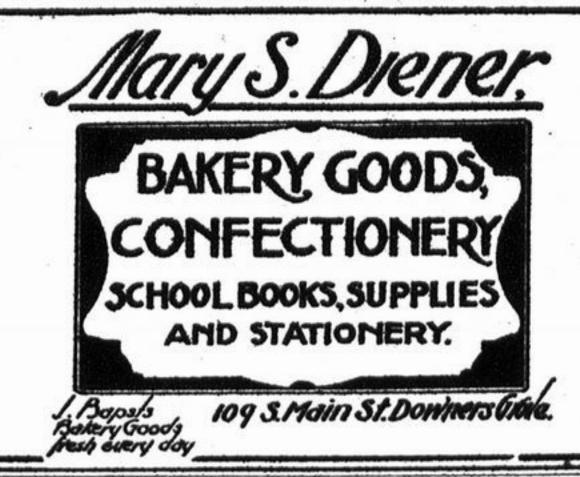
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