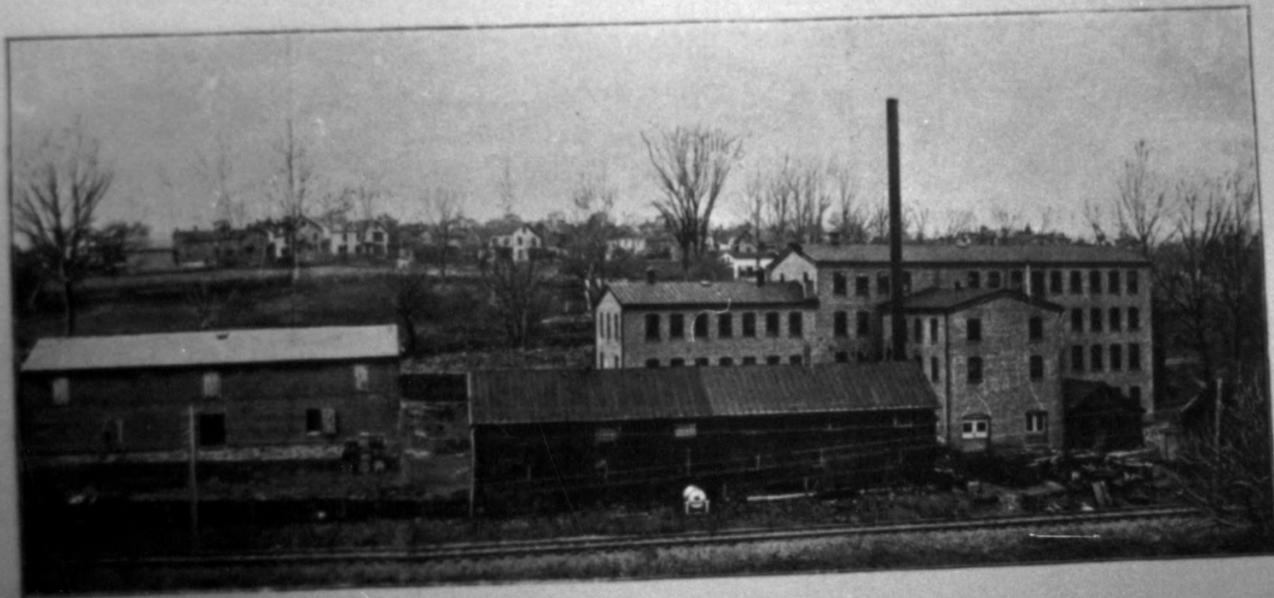


oods occupies 4 floors of a building 110 x 25 feet in dimensions, and an extensive addition 90 x 60 feet and 3 stories high, besides which they have 3 extra store-houses for supplementary stock. The cabinet and upholstering departments are deserving of special mention, the work being done by upholsterers and cabinet makers of the highest taste and skill, and their wood and willowware departments are probably the finest in the country and unsurpassed anywhere in the State.

The company is composed of the following: J. M. Ives, C. H. Merritt, Sarah C. Ives, Wm. Allen and

UNION SAVINGS BANK of Danbury, Main St.
The Savings banking business is an essential feature of a progressive commercial community. It affords facilities for small deposits by people of limited means and moderate incomes, and hence plays an important part in promoting the welfare of that class in securing for them an opportunity for practising economy and increasing their savings. A representative institution of this kind is the Union Savings Bank of Danbury, which was incorporated in 1866 and is now offi-



PETER ROBINSON'S FUR FACTORY.

Edmond Allen, and was organized in 1879, under the Joint Stock laws of the State of Connecticut.

Mr. J. M. Ives, the president and general manager of the business, is a native of Danbury, and is one of the city's solid men. He has been connected with this business for over 20 years, and indeed was one of its founders, the firm first being Andrews & Ives, then Ives & Hoyt, and finally growing into the present strong organization.

Mr. L. L. Hubbell is the secretary of the company

ceder as follows: President, Samuel C. Holley; vice-president, Norman Hodge, with the following prominent business men as trustees: F. H. Austin, Wm. J. Rider, David G. Penfield, F. A. Hull, C. A. Mallory, John H. Fanton and Joseph T. Bates, and secretary and treasurer, L. P. Treadwell, all gentlemen closely identified with Danbury's industrial and commercial progress. This reliable institution, is well managed upon conservative principles, affording to the numerous operatives in this manufacturing centre, a place to deposit their surplus. The bank's statement for July, 1889, exhibits

FIGURE 3

OIL MILL ROAD BUILDING, DANBURY CT

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east side, looking across river and railroad tracks



PHOTOGRAPH 1

Oil Mill Road Building, Danbury CT

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North end, looking south on Oil Mill Road



PHOTOGRAPH 2

Oil Mill Road Building, Danbury CT

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South end, looking north on Oil Mill Road



PHOTOGRAPH 3

OIL MILL ROAD BUILDING, Danbury CT

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West side, entrance, main, middle blocks,
part of south block



PHOTOGRAPH 4

Oil Mill Road Building, Danbury CT

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West side, main and middle blocks



PHOTOGRAPH 5

Oil Mill Road Building, Danbury CT

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West and south sides, cornice and rake



PHOTOGRAPH 6

Oil Mill Road Building, Danbury CT

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East side (back), looking across railroad
tracks and river