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THE HIBSON MILL.

Manufacturing Company
... in Commerce - Early
... Can Be Taken On
... at Men.

... and your has passed
... will have another large
... added to her present
... This new one, to be
... the Buffalo mill near
... will be known as
... the name of the
... to be known as the
... Manufacturing Company.
... of land, known as the
... contains 65
... and is situated on both
... the railroad. It is a
... for a cotton mill.

... has been organ-
... following officers:
... W Cannon; Sec-
... and Treasurer, Robt. E
... The directors are: Jno.
... of Pioneer Mills;
... C Gibson, Jno.
... Dr. Robt. S Young,
... J W Myers, of Charlotte;
... McGill, of Philadelphia,
... W Cannon, Robt. E Gib-

... it was intended
... enterprise with a
... of \$100,000 but its
... \$250,000. Of this
... have already
... subscribed.

... Cabarrus mill, there
... installment plan clause
... subscription of stock. In-
... of fifty cents per
... for two hundred weeks
... subscribed by num-
... A certificate of one hun-
... stock in the mill will
... \$80.68 cash paid in
... of next January.

... subscribed is to be paid
... life.

... commence on the
... in the spring as
... As to the class of
... and the amount of machin-
... has not been definitely
... yet.

... the amount
... in Concord it is
... when we say that this
... the thirteenth cotton
... of the Standard.

... Mr. Jno. McDonald Bark.
... Mr. Jno. McDonald, who over
... twenty years ago went from
... here to the West, has returned
... to Charlotte and will be here
... also to visit his brother, Capt.
... Chas. McDonald. Mr. McDonald
... has spent most of his time in
... Arkansas. Many are the
... changes that Concord has made
... since he left here and no doubt
... he will readily recognizing the
... scenes of his boyhood days.

... The Building Was Insured.
... The dwelling of J A Lankford,
... colored, located out near the
... Coleman mill and which was
... burned some weeks ago one Sat-
... urday night, was insured by the
... Aetna Fire Insurance Co. The
... company paid him \$375.

... My son has been troubled for years
... with chronic diarrhoea. Sometime ago
... I persuaded him to take some of
... Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and
... Diarrhoea Remedy. After using two
... bottles of the 25-cent size he was cured.
... I give this testimonial, hoping some
... one similarly afflicted may read it and
... be benefited.—Thomas C Bower,
... Glencoe, O. For sale by M L Marsh &
... Co. Druggist.

... The Best Prescription for
... CHILLS
... and fever is a bottle of Grove's Taste-
... less Chill Tonic. Never fails to cure;
... Then why experiment with worthless
... imitations? Price 50 cents. Your
... money back if it fails to cure.

... NO CURE, NO PAY.
... That is the way all druggists sell
... Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic for chills
... and Malaria. It is simply Iron and
... Quinine in a tasteless form. Children
... love it. Adults refer it to bitter, in-
... leating Tonic. Price, 50c.

HARRIS-HILL WEDDING.

A Beautiful Marriage at the Bride's
Home Wednesday Evening—A Bridal
Tour to Northern Cities—Many Beau-
tiful Presents.

On Wednesday evening at
7:30 at the home of Mr. W J Hill
on North Main street midst a
host of friends and many beautiful
decorations, the marriage vows
were given by Rev. W C Alexan-
der to Mr. Chas J Harris and
Miss Lallh Hill.

It was a beautiful home wed-
ding, to which only the intimate
friends and relatives were in-
vited. The bride's sister, Miss
Fannie Hill, preceded the bridal
couple to the parlor, after which
the beautiful wedding march,
played by Mr. Robt. L Keesler,
began. Leaning upon the arm
of the groom was the bride robed
in a beautiful traveling suit of
velvet of roses cloth, carrying in
her hand a handsome bouquet of
bride's roses.

After the marriage was over,
and the many congratulations
were extended by friends, the
newly married couple and friends
repaired to the dining hall
where an elegant supper was
served. After partaking of the
pleasures of the dining hall the
couple boarded the northbound
vestibule train for Washington,
New York, Philadelphia and
other northern cities, to be gone
about two weeks.

This marriage is the joining of
two of Concord's well known
people. The groom is a promi-
nent business man of our town,
while the bride is one of Con-
cord's most lovely, beautiful and
popular ladies, and all will join
us in extending the best of con-
gratulations to the newly wedded
ones.

As evidences of their esteem
and love, many handsome pres-
ents were given to the bride,
consisting especially of cut glass
articles, a diamond brooch, and
a pearl brooch.

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THIS SESSION OF CONGRESS.

Younger Heads Now Taking the Place
of Some of the Old Landmarks—The
Democratic and Republican Elections.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

The battle of legislation is now
on. The opposing forces are in
line, and on Saturday night, the
eve of the opening of this Con-
gress, the first skirmish was
fought.

The Congress that meets this
week is the fifty-sixth of the
United States, but the first of
Greater America. The scene of
its work will take in the whole
world.

It will be a great Congress for
young men, and especially for
young men of the South. The
last political froshet swept away
a "raft" of the old landmarks.
Younger blood has replaced
them, and youth and vigor and
business-like methods are what
the problems that confront the
fifty-sixth Congress demands.

Boss rule, filibustering, ob-
struction, and the like, will cut
no figure in this session. There
is a tremendous amount of work
to be done, and a good start has
already been made.

The caucus of House Republi-
cans brought forth nothing that
was not already anticipated. Its
whole proceedings were cut and
dried. Gen. D B Henderson was
nominated for speaker by accla-
mation and the slate of minor
officials went through without a
single roll-call. It had been
fully expected that Col. Hep-
burn would oppose the adoption
of the old "Reed Rules." It was
hoped that a bitter fight would
be waged against them. How-
ever, when the vote was finally
taken on the resolution, which
was offered by Mr. Dalzell, of
the committee on rules, there
was not a dissenting voice. This
means that Republican agitation
against Reed's famous manual
has been stopped, and that the
House majority will have an
united front against criticism of
its procedure.

The elections on the Demo-
cratic side were much more in-
teresting. Nearly a five-hour
session and six roll-calls were
required to choose a leader. Jas.
D Richardson, of Tennessee,
was well in front all the time
and was nominated on the sixth
ballot, the votes, of Bankhead
and Sulzer then going to him.

Judge De Armond, of Missour,
had a strong following, but the
much touted Sulzer, of New
York, was never better than a
poor last.

This nomination gives Mr.
Richardson the titular leader-
ship of the minority, and will
doubtless get him a leading
membership upon the committees
on rules and ways and means.
It is also reported that the leader

of the minority will have more
courtesy shown him in the mat-
ter of committee assignments
than has been the usual custom.
Speaker Henderson will make
all minority assignments to com-
mittees upon the recommenda-
tion of the Democratic leader,
thus giving Mr. Richardson a
prominence worth much more
than a mere title.
Mr. Richardson is well known
in Washington. He is a man of
magnetism, tact, and ability, and
will make a good leader.
Altogether, the position of the
Democrats will be much stronger
and more harmonious than that
they held during the last Con-
gress.

It will not be a surprise to any who
are at all familiar with the qualities of
Chamberlain's Colic Remedy to know
that people everywhere are in
relating their experience in the use of
that splendid medicine. It is the
of the benefit they have received from
it, of bad colic it has cured, of
the most tenacious attacks of phenemia it has
inverted out of the children, it has
from attacks of cramp and whooping
cough. It is a good, good medicine.
For sale by M. L. Marsh & Co.

Working Night and Day.
The busiest and mightiest little thing
that ever was made is Dr. King's New
Life Pills. Every pill is a sugar-coated
globule of health, that changes weak-
ness into strength, listlessness into
energy, brain-fog into mental power.
They're wonderful in building up the
health. Only 25c per box. Sold by
Fetzer's Drug store.

PERSONALS.
—Mr. R L Tate, of Charlotte,
spent today here.
—Mr. C H Dudley, of Char-
lotte, spent today here.
—Mr. Jno. L Freeman, of
High Point, spent today here. [X]
—Mr. T G Williamson, of
Spartanburg, spent today here.
—Mrs. Robt. Duval, of Char-
lotte, arrived here this morning.
—Miss Saide Young, of Char-
lotte, is expected here in a few
days to visit Miss Emily Gibson.
—Mrs. DeWitt Swearingen,
nee Miss Ethel Patterson and
sister, Miss Myrtle Patterson, of
China Grove, spent today here.
—Rev. R G Barret and wife
arrived here this morning from
Statesville to live at Cannonville,
where Mr. Barret will be pastor
of Epworth Methodist church.
They will board at Mr. Gus
Blackweider's next door to Mr.
Jno. Parnell's.

A Nice Line
— OF —
Home-made
Mince Meats
— AT —
S. J. Ervin's.

We Say!
Do you hear those "Wedding Bells."
They be ringing loud and clear,
Evidently calling you to the
Furniture Store of
Bell, Harris & Co.,
where they make present a "specialty"—useful as well as ornamental
at prices that suits everybody. Come and see. Xmas will soon
be here. If you want a present for Father, Mother, Brother, or
Sister, or some other body's brother or sister, we are the people,
so our customers say that keep everything at prices way down.
We like you in fad; we love you; and the larger your bill the bet-
ter we love you. Increase our love won't you.

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Beautiful glazed
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