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NEW COTTON MILL.

The Lippards and Shealy Cotton Mill Building Soon Ready for Roofing—The Plans Said to Be Most Suitably Arranged—Convenience a Great Object.

In taking a stroll down East Depot street, one's eye can not help but fall upon the different improvements in that part of Concord in the last while. To say nothing of the new lines of paling in front of the residences, we find that our enterprising townsman and lemonade dealer has almost completed his new residence on the site where his former house was. It is a seven-room house and has already received its first painting.

We soon found ourselves in sight of the humming machinery of Dry & Moose, who are busy these days ripping lumber in all sizes for different kinds of orders. Then near here is the Cabarrus Roller Mills. These are enough to impress us with the fact that some business is going on down this street these days.

On the north side of East Depot Street, back on one of the most attractive knolls, stands the building of the new cotton mill which is being erected by the Lippards & Shealy Manufacturing Co.

Everything from the building of the foundation to the buying of the machinery shows that convenience most economically obtained is the aim of the company. Their brick were all made within one hundred yards of the building. The main building, which will contain the spinning and carding machinery, is now finished so far as the brick mason is concerned. The roofing will soon be put on.

The building, after the lapper room and engine and boiler rooms have been built, will be 155 feet long and 52 wide. There will be but one story to the building. The engine and boiler room, which will project from the rear of east end of the building, will measure about 30 feet long and 40 feet wide.

The contracts for the machinery have not yet been made. The mill will turn out 2 and 3-ply yarn, and will use about 2,000 spindles and 800 or 1,000 twistlers. They are near the closing of a contract for a 75 or 90 horse power engine.

On entering the building at the east end you will find yourself in the opening room, as they call it. This is where they open the cotton bale. The two doors, one going into the lapper room and the other to the spinning room, will be supported by a fusible link. This is so arranged in order that if the loose cotton from the newly opened bale were to catch fire the flame would at once burn this fusible link and instantly the door would be thrown shut. The same convenience would apply should the lapper room catch on fire.

The management is still undecided as to where they will get their water for the mill. They are thinking somewhat of sinking an artesian well in the valley to the rear of the mill.

For the sake of a more thorough ventilation, the window frames extend up nearly to the ceiling, and by the use of a tilting top sash the hot air which is always at the top will pass out.

The mill sits on a street that was opened back through there several years ago by Mr. Robt. Phifer. The street has been graded somewhat

and intersects with Lone street coming from the other direction.

There is now no doubt but that the hum of the machinery of the Lippards & Shealy mills will be heard in the near future.

CONCORD-MONROE.

Monroe Turned Up For the Contest—Our Boys to Do Her Today and Leave Charlotte Salted Down For Tomorrow.

By Special Telephone Message from Charlotte at 2:30 p. m.

The contest on the Charlotte diamond this evening is between Monroe and Concord instead of Charlotte and Concord.

When our boys got to Charlotte they found Monroe on hand in trim for action, with Chambers, of Trinity, for pitcher, and Jenkins, from Mountain Island, for catcher.

Our boys will proceed to do Monroe today, leaving Charlotte salted down and remain over and do her tomorrow.

NOT MUCH FIGHTING.

Some Bombarding But No Assault Yet—Closing In Around Santiago—The Shots From the Fleet Have Little Effect.

The war news are slim for there has not been much real fighting. The best explanation lies in the fact that Gen. Shafter is getting reinforcements and is maneuvering to cut off the means of escape for the Spaniards and this too is helping to weaken the enemy and may yet bring about a surrender. There was some bombarding Monday by our fleet but it was a guess range and most of the shells fell short. One, however, is said to have struck a church in which ammunition was stored. A fearful explosion occurred. It is not known, though, what damage was done. Most of the firing from the fleet was ineffectual. Having to send the missiles over the high ridges the range could not be easily obtained.

After two hours of bombarding Monday the Spaniards sent in a flag of truce but the contents are not yet made public.

Gen. Shafter's force is now estimated at 22,850 men and he could take the city doubtless by a-sault but it can probably be taken with more artillery ammunition and less blood by bombardment.

We will have to wait for real news till some event has occurred.

Sampson and Schley at Odds.

It is to be deeply regretted that there is alienation between Acting Admiral Sampson and Commodore Schley. It is said that when the Colon struck her colors and the fight was over Commodore Schley signaled that he claimed the honor of the victory, and attempted to telegraph a report to the Secretary of War, but it was forbidden to be sent by Admiral Sampson, who in his report did not mention the Commodore. The relations between them seem quite unhappy.

The Size of It.

It is said that Spain has been struck by the courtesy the Spanish prisoners have received at the hands of the Americans, and especially at the recognition of Spanish courage, and the people realize, as some one said, that "After all, these Americans are people with whom we can make war, or even, perhaps, peace."

For the Benefit of the Soldiers.

Mr. Garah Caldwell, who is in the employ of the Southern Express Company here, informs us that the company has now issued their circular, informing express agents to give a 25 per cent. discount on all packages directed to the soldiers. At this place this rule will principally affect the people who send boxes to their sons there. This is quite an accommodation.

They Can't Play Thursday.

The baseball management here was telegraphing Monday trying to arrange a game with Tarboro next Thursday. Monday night about 7:30 Tarboro telegraphed back that it would be impossible to play on that date.

Wanted For Gambling.

A negro named Charles Shankle was arrested here Monday evening by Deputy Will Propst. He is wanted in Salisbury for gambling. An officer came down from that place today (Tuesday) after him. This will very probably put Charles on the chain gang for several months.

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No News of Her Husband's Burial.

Mrs. Shipp, it is said, has failed in every effort to obtain any of the particulars of the death of her husband, Lieutenant Shipp, in the Santiago fight, or where the body was buried. Letters and telegrams have brought no information.

The Chief Burgess of Milesburg, Pa., says DeWitt's Little Early Risers are the best pills he ever used in his family during forty years of housekeeping. They cure constipation, sick headache and stomach and liver troubles. Small in size, but great in results.—J P. Gibson.

PERSONAL POINTER.

—Rev. J C Davis returned this morning from Lexington.

—Capt. Propst went down to Gaffney, S. C., last night on a business trip.

—Mrs. Dr. Register came over from Charlotte this morning to visit at the home of her father, Judge Montgomery.

—Mr. W M Peden, who clerks at Parks' store, left this morning for his home at Gaffney, S. C., to spend the day on business. He will return tonight.

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