SOCIAL @ PERSONAL

S. C., at which Governor W. W. Kitchgreat, great grand-daughter of the here of the battle of Kings Mountain. Gov. Isaac Shelby, at present resides in Asheville, and is Mrs. Harmon Miller. Mrs. Miller is a Kentuckian, of which iel Hart purchased Kentucky from the Cherokee Indians in 1775 and wat later killed an I sculped at Fort Boons boro. The parchase was afterwards annulled by the legislature of Virginia. Henry Clay was on the staff of Governor Shelby. The following account of the battle of Kings Mountain is taken from The Journal of American History: "After a difficult and forced merch the Americans arrived at noon, October 7, 1780, in Cleveland county, North Carolina, near the South Carolina line, where they were informed by a woman who, with her marketing, had visited Ferguson's camp that morning that he was camped on King's mountain, three miles distant, awaiting the attack, and the British spies, captured soon after, confirmed this information. The Americans halted and rapidly prepared for battle, and were fortunate in having n party of hunters in one of the companies, who had spent some weeks the autumn before encamped on Kines mountain and were familiar with the surrounding forests. Col. Shelby, riding out in front of the command, outlined the plan of attack to Colonel Savier, which was unanimously agreed upon by Colonel Campbell and the other colonels. Kings mountain is a spur about six hundred yards long an I from sixty to one hundred and twenty yards wide on the top and about one hundred and fifty feet high, surrounded by forests, the sum-mit bare of timber. Ferguson's for-ces consisted of ten hundred and sixteen British regulars and the backwoods militia numbered nine hundred and ten men. The attack commenced nt 3 p. m., and in one hour the British army was annihilated. Colonel and fifty-seven officers and men killed, one hundred and fifty-three officers and men wounded and the remaining seven hundred and six taken prisoners. The Americans had twenty-eight killed and sixty-two wounded. Nine hundred and ten backwoods militia with their hunting rifles had destroyed ten hundred and sixteen of the flower of the British army, armed with mus-kets and bayonets. The smaller army had annihilated the greater army. As soon as the great victory of Kings Mountain was heralded over the country, the militia railled to the American army and Cornwallis was forced to evacuate the two Carolinas and Georgia and refreat to Richmond, Va., in the fall of 1.81. We find his army one year after the victory of the backversary of the battle of Kings Mountain. It is five yards long and three wide, of the linest Irish linen, the design . obsolete since 1772, represents clusters of grapes, sheaves of wheat and garlands of acorns, and is in an excellent state of preservation. Mrs. Harmon Miller has many interesting relies and portraits of her renowned ancestor which are of priceless value.

dime and Mrs. Collin Campbell the elected president of the children

The dedication of the monument thimble. Mr. Nafalkian, who arrived to commemorate the battle of Kings bute in the afferment, cut in behalf Mountain yes, erday near Blacksburg. of his sister, Miss Satamile Nahikian, in of North Carolina, Governor Ansell bringing her the good fortune of the prize, a bonbon dish, and the ronge of South Carolina, members of con-ring, which will be sent to her at lation prize, a book, was won by Mrs. gress and many prominent officials Worrester, Mass, where she resides had many prominent officials Worrester, Mass, where she resides P. H. Bracch, There were eight is North Carolinians generally and it is of special interest to know that the account was spent in playing thes.

Among the guests were Miss Margaret Dr. and Mes I M. Doebes. lubetard, Mass Planche Williams Miss Lucille Clean, Miss Mattie Davis, Miss Lucy Davis, Miss Lillian Daugherty, Mins Myrtle Reese, Miss Sue Barco of Plotin, Miss Annie Leicester atate her distinguished ancestors was the first governor. Governor Shelby married Miss Sassana Hart of North Carolina whose father, Capil Nathan- Incg Heddon and others.

The season's lowling at the Albe marle club will begin Friday evening with a tournament of men's singles. Prizes are offered for the highest average and highest single game. Those who usually enter the tournaments and bowl at the club are invited to

The Friendly Dozen Book club which held its first meeting of the year Tuesday at the tome of Mrs. It. F. Campbell have chosen Turkey for the subject of the year's study. This country is one of peculiar and absorb-ing interest to ch will amply repay the club for their research.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gallagher, who vere married Wednesday morning at Charlotte, arrived here vesterday and will spend their honeymoon in They are guests at the his city. Ewannama, The Charlotte Observer contains the following announcement of the marriage:

"In St. Peter's Catholic church, Wirs Elizabeth Mitchell and Mr. J. P. Gallagher were married yesterday morning as 7 o'clock by Father Joseph. The families of these young people and a number of intimate friends witnessed the taking of the yows. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Gallagher left for Asheville for a stay of a few weeks.

"Mrs. Gallagher is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Mitchell of Lenry courty, Va. For the past two years she has lived in Charlotte, where she has many friends. Mr Gullagher is a native of Taunton. He has been a resident of Ferguson, the accomplished British Charlotte for about four years. He commander, was killed, one hundred is a member of the force of The Observer. Skilled in his work, he is lege street. highly esteemed by all who know him for his genuine qualities of char-

North Pine street."

The Ladies of the Maccabees will old their regular service this afterhall on South Main street.

Miss Clara Ciemens, daughter of Samuel Clemens, better known as Mark Twain, was married Wednesday at the Twain home near Reading, Conn., to Ossip Gabrilowitsch, entrenched on York river awaiting the famous Russian planist. The ronn attack which resulted in his sur-render at Youktown, October 19, 1781, ding Wednesday, began last winter, is staying at "Fernihurst" in Victor when the musician saved the life of !a. woods militia at Kings mountain, Miss Clemens in a runaway accident. which my researches lead me to be- Months later Miss Clemens was an fleve was the decisive battle of the anxious caller at the New York hos-American resolution, rather than the ptal, where Mr. Gabrilowitsch was in the city grand old "Satatoga." Ferguson's confined following a serious oper- Waynesville table cloth, captured at this battle, is tion. Miss Clemens made her debut owned by the great, great grand- three years ago as a concert singer Mr. and Mrs. 'Richmond Pearson daughter of Governor Shelby and was and has a very fine contraits voice. have opened "Richmond Hill" for the used at a D. A. R. reception in items that tucky in 1903, commemorating the in 1903, commemorating the in 1900 frem St. Petersburg and was one hundred and twenty-third annihilation for the successor of Ruben-Brayen. stein. The honeymoon will be spent in Germany. New York conveyed a number of inti- ing the summer on the St. Lawrence mate friends of the family to Read river and at Saluda, are visiting Mrs

The annual business meeting of the Daughters of the Confederacy was held yesterday afternoon at the res-idence of Mrs. J. P. Sawyer on Hay-Mrs. Howard M. Nahikian gave a wood street. There was a good ated by a number of her most intimate lows: President, Mrs. Henry Restfriends. The house was decorated wood, 1st vice-pres., Mrs. E. C with pink and white flowers which Chambers, 2nd vice-pres. Miss Nan were charmingly arranged. A feature nie Stevens, recording secretary, Mrs. of the afternoon was the culting of the Robert C. Stevens, treasurer Mrs. E. large birthday cake with less than a b. Clayton, corresponding secretary, score of candles as its brilliant bur-den. Miss Planche Williams out the Ray. Mrs. Engene P. Glonn was Mis. Eugene P. Glonn was

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of the Confederate choir this morning at he clock at the residence of Mrs. Glenn on Sarnet avenue,

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ed closs No. 40 of the First Imptis Pritchard, one of the class teachers who leaves shortly for telebroomly

County Tax Collector and Mrs. R. C. Crowell have returned from a trip to the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific expection at Scattle,

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moore, and Cincinnati to attend the wedding of Miss Taylor and Mr. John Acres a specied to return teday.

Mr. Russ II Bellamy of Charlotte : in the city for a brief stay.

Miss Cammie Forbes of Washing ton is the guest of Mr. and Mrs I L. Forbes at their home in Proximit

Mr. Robert C. Stevens has gone t l'uncaloona, Ala., on a bustiness trip Mrs. Eli Mustin and small daught

r, Louisa, left Tuesday for Nev York and will be away for neveral

Mr. and Mrs. Aifred Armstrong have returned to Philadelphia after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Arbogast on Montford avenue,

Miss Nina Cunningham is visiting friends in the city.

Mr. William Heston of Atlanta iting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J M. Heston.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Creddock of Mouston, Texas, are the guests of Mr. Main street. Hours changed 9:20 to and Mrs. J. C. Arbogast.

Mrs. John F. Ph fer is visiting Mrs. Avery at the home of the latter is Morganton.

Miss Rush Clarke of Lexington, Ky., has returned to her home after visiting Mrs. J. E. Dickerson on Col-

Miss Alice Halyburton of Biltmore cter, has been elected assistant teacher of "Mr, and Mrs. Gallagher will make the third grade at Montford avenue their home in Charlotte at No. 906 school. Miss Helyburton will begin her work at once.

Mr. and Mrs. Church Crowell have returned from a month's trip through oon at 3.50 o'clock at the K. P. the Canadian Rockies to Scattle, Portland, San Francisco and Salt Lake

> Mr. S. Sternberg has returned from New York accompanied by Mrs. Sternberg's sister, Mrs. Lichtenfels.

Mrs. Corally Coxe is in town from Black Mountain for several days, and

Mrs. William Baker of Hot Springs and Miss Forbes of Philadelphia were in the city yesterday on their way t

Miss Helen Morris Lewis and Mi-Raven Lewis who are well known i A special train from Asheville and who have been spend Carrie Carr Mitchell, at No. 1 Astor

> Mr. J. N. Atkins of Arden was le he city yesterday.

> Mr. and Mrs. Julius H. Zertner o lew York are guests at the Battery Park hotel

Mr. Frank Lumpkin of Charlotte in Ashe lile on business

Miss Kindley of Fayetteville is in be city for several days with friend at the Battery Park hotel,

CONSIDER MATTER OF MORE SCHOOLS

The executive committee of the hool committee hos been instruct d to make a thorough investigation n regard to the need of more kinergartens in the city. For some time st the question has been discussed aming the different members of the heed board and additional teachers u the children under six years o ize have been suggested by many.

At the present time there are four indergartens in the city. toke has about fifty fiames on the al The work includes the regular preliminary teachings which will pre-pare the small children to enter the ast grade of the public schools.

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