GARNERED WITH SCISSORS News From Within and Without the County.

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and All Helping to Give an Idea of

Mrs. Alexander Long had as her man of the South Carolina branch the National League for Woman's She was returning from New tanburg, has accepted a position as here sucreeding R. B. Russell, resign-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barron returned Tuesday morning from their

tallation here will be about \$2,500. use in connection with his underking establishment and has crected garage adjoining his place on White Hon. O. Max Gardner. treet to store it.....The Home Econnics department has been opened in he Fort Mill graded school with Miss constrations and instruction will be portant department.

Chester Reporter, Oct. 23-Time was d that not so many years ago, when panks were considerably less than one sillion dollars. This week the desits of one institution—the National as grown, both numerically and fi-...Rev. T. T. Walsh will enduct his last services at St. Mark's iscopal church Sunday, October. part from him with deepest reand R. R. Hafner.

and while he had been ill for some roses and ferns. Ime, it was not thought that his condition was more serious than usual id it was a shock to his parents and riends when it was found Sunday orning that he had passed away furing the night......Miss Bernice raham, daughter of J. P. Graham, of he late Jackson Mackey, of Kershaw, gat on the New Jersey coast. ro married at Heath, Springs, yesclating. Mr. and Mrs. Mackey will eside at Kershaw......Mrs. W. W. forces. tatchford, wife of Rev. W. W. Ratchord, veteran minister, died at her me in the Tirzah community Tueslay from paralysis. The funeral seres were conducted by Rev. F. W. Bregg, of Rock Hill, and Rev. Hugh Murchison, of this city. Burial ie local market yesterday for \$301.45. covery. he seed sold for \$42.50, nearly the Friday. fidway community, were married defense of the city. auction sale of Cedar Grove farm the institution, was killed Friday s held Tuesday. The farm had night. en subdivided into 12 tracts and -George (Babe) Ruth, world champove at the home place while the cot-

Cleveland Superior court will con-F. Harding of Charlotte presiding. ated that the situation will continue aneget the daughter who has since recovered. take a notch in your belt, no dinner visited the place later, wrote to the daughter who has since recovered.

federal government steps in and sends sugar here, as orders cannot be filled by the refiners...... A handsome new plate glass front is being installed in the Masonic store room occupied by Charlotte. Hcyle and Fanning's up-to-date dry goods department. The work is now progressing rapidly and when com-READING pleted this will be one of the handmest store rooms in town.

Cleveland Star (Shelby), Oct. 24: What Our Neighbors Are Saying and Doing.

Note: Third, their method of fighting.

This series of continued misfortune at least properties of the season Presbyterian church at 8:30 o'clock. Mrs. Flanton was 87 years old. She the entire state. Moultrie draws this disturbed his rest, cut to pieces his lads of tender age, determined on the Sumter called for two of his men to est on Tuesday, Miss Jane B. Evans. Webb. Her husband, F. A. Blanton may well be a source of pride to you munications, and damaged his morale. father's property. Taking a swivel answered in the face of what see the Confederate army during the Civ- Acquisition. He says: Tork where she went to attend a con- Mrs. John A. Martin, were married at his partners and the inhabitants of the were defeated they retired as rapidly, T. V. Hardin, of Spar- the home of the bride near Lawndale, New Acquisition were almost the only Dayle did, or scattered to the woods and single-handed prepared to give agent at the Southern freight office Dwight W. Brown officiating. In in South Carolina. The inhabitants of swamps as Marion often found con- British came unexpectedly from their Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock, Rev. the report of the presiding elders at the New Acquisition had never been vehicut. As they were reinforced or rear, took the two little chaps prisonthe Methodist conference in session at made prisoners; neither had they the enemy retired, they railied for ers but afterwards released them. Greensboro this week J. F. Kirk, Shel- taken protection. It was from them another blow. They hesitated no This gun is now owned by Mr. W. D. by district, reported 1,382 added to the that Gen. Sumter secured many of his more about running when it was nec- Grist. church. Busy with church building men, and, after his defeat, they went essary than they did about attacking Fort Mill Times, Oct. 23: The ladies in all parts of the district. A most back to the settlements and kept in when that was in order. Their the Fort Mill Presbyterian church prosperous year. Rev. J. F. Moser, one small parties for their own protectian church prosperous year. Rev. J. F. Moser, one small parties for their own protection of attack was to apof the pastors who lay seriously ill for tion. Some of them joined Major proach their foe secretly and then of Autherford County, who was noted for the purchase of a pipe organ 10 weeks in Columbus, Ohio, where he Davie, who commanded 50 or 60 drive at him furiously. Fisher says: for his orginality. The prayer said to them from the rock. They ran back which was secured from the First went to the centenary exposition, is volunteers equipped as dragoons." respyterian church of Lumberton, N. at home but not yet able to attend con- Had the British at this ill-fated hour the fury of their attack and secrecy The value of the organ and its in- ference.......Miss Mayme Roberts has acted as magnanimous conquerors, accepted the position as home service the state might have been reconciled ropean soldiers." The friends of Mt. J. B. Erwin secretary of the American Red Cross to the king. "What might have been vill be pleased to know that after con- She will be glad to assist the returned the consequences," says Garden, "If their enemies in many a fray and kept glorious battle of King's Mountain, heads, still they providentially esnt in his bed for several months soldiers in any way possible. See her wisdom had swayed the British com- the fires of patriotism ablaze. To where we kilt the great Gineral Fer-wly improving in health Mr. A. Burrus, son of Rev. A. J. Burrus of Parks has purchased a motor hearse Cfifside, who formerly resided here, ery in the expeditions to complete the ranking officers. Around them were Williamson's; and the iver memorahas located in Shelby for the practice of law. He is located in the office of

Gastonia Gazette, Oct. 24: Sgt. Fred

Smith, of Augusta, Ga., brother of Mrs. Mamie Jack Massey in charge. De- J. A. Anderson, of this city, died Tuesday at Camp Merritt, N. J., of masvon to a large class in this most im- toiditis, for which disease he had undergone two operations. He had served wear. in the regular army for four years and spent one year overseas, having only recently returned Mr. Robert Ferhe total deposits of all of the Chester guson, of the clerical force at the Standard Hardware Company's underwent on operation for appendicitis last night at the Gastonia Sanatorium. He nge Bank-passed that figure, is reported this morning as getting with total assets of more than \$1,500,- along nicely.......Editor H. A. Query 0, which serves to show how Chester of The Gazette received a phone message last night calling him to Mecklenburg county to be at the bedside of his uncle, Mr. Joseph H. Adams, who was injured late yesterday afternoon in a 5th at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., having fall he sustained at his farm near signed his local charge to give his Pineville. The extent of his injuries e time to his church at York and was not known last night though it travel for the orphanage. Rev. Mr. was stated that he was suffering Valsh has been rector of St. Mark's severe pain. His many friends in Gasurch for nearly eleven years, and tonia, where Mr. Adams lived for many s greatly endeared himself to his years, hope that he is not seriously iners and to the Chester public, jured and that he will rapidly recover.Rev. Frank B. Rankin, formerly The public is most cordially in- pastor of the Mt. Holly Prosbyterian ted to attend Sunday's services church, and who served as a Y. M. C. one of the biggest real estate deals A. secretary during the war, will be wer consummated in Chester county installed next Sunday as pastor of as the purchase (Tuesday by Mr. J. Unity and Castania Presbyterian high endeavor, tation of 585 acres, mules, farming Wilson of Lincolnton, and Rev. George ols, etc, for \$50,000. The deal was A. Sparow, pastor of Union and Olney, these Partisan bands: made through Messrs. Sims & Carter will have charge of the installation Lancaster News, Oct. 24: Dr. R. Little and Mr. Walter Grigg were mar ed into service. Some few of their ofake Robertson died at his home near ried at the home of the bride's father, ficers, like Sumter and Marion of Heath Springs, some time during Mr. A. C. Little on North Loray street. South Carolina, and Davie and David-Saturday night. He lived with his The parlor in which the ceremony was son of North Carolina, bore Continen- ed to this section by the belief then colonels. These two at once set

CURRENT EVENTS

Items of Interest Gathered From All

-A floating mine has been located his city, and Waddell Mackey, son of about 20 miles south-east of Barne-

It is reported that Nikolai Lenine, erday afternoon. Rev. Sam Long of- Bolshevik premier of Russia has been captured by anti-Bolshevik

> returned to New York, after a triumphant trip across the American conti-

been reported seriously ill for several that six companies were formed at either wrought by hand into such aras at Tirzah cemetery...... One bale days at his home in Charlottesville, is once from the congregations around ticles as were desired or reduced to

V. T. Robinson was the seller and the -An embargo on the sale and shipneaster Mercantile company the ment of arms and ammunition on the costal section were mainly Church of iron household utensils, and had an

rice of an average bale of cotton ten | - Leon Trotzky, Bolshevik minister twelve years ago Mis" Lessie of war and munitio of Russia is re-His, of the Oakhurst section of the ported from Copenhagen to have arunty, and Luther Phillips, of the rived at Petrograd to arrange for the know they would answer his call of they determined to destroy the es-

nday afternoon at the home of _One of three bandits who on Frietary Public W. F. Estridge, Mr. day robbed the state bank of Beaver tridge performing the ceremony...... Falls, Pa., and murdered a director of

ought an average of \$65 per acre. ion home run hitter of the Boston where there were any—were disposed joined the British, was a cruel, repa-Americans said before leaving Boston to laugh at their disreputable ap- clous, and blasphemous officer. When for Los Angeles, Cal., last Friday that pearance. They furnished their own Huck heard of the unprotected condi-

ortions. Only one or two of the local sentenced to hang following his conerchants have any sugar at all, and viction at Upper Marlboro, Md., Fri- at the battle of Kingstree. They had tion. After rudely robbing Mrs. Hill erenants have any sugar at an, and day for the murder of George Peters, no commissariat and knew every form of her rings and jewelry, they retired mounts. A local wholesale dealer a white farmer. The negro is also of exposure. One of their alleged taking ninety of Col. Hill's slaves mounts. 'A local wholesale dealer a white farmer. The negro is also rules was: "If you have no breakfast with them. Governor Rutledge, who

WON THE GREAT WAR. (Continued from Page One)

largely on green corn, he marched to- friends or foes. It was not uncomwards Camden. There on the 16th of mon for them to move against their Sumter at Fishing Creek and put his Then they would dart forward, seize Capt. T. 6. McAllister in charge of the band to flight. These two battles end- his gup and join in the fray.

American forces to oppose the British as was Sumter's tactics, or hid in the battle to the entire party. But the

conquest of the state after the fall of such determined commanders, as ble and glorious battle of the Coopens Charleston, aroused a new set of James, Bratton, Winn, Lacey, Hill, where we made the proud Ginera leaders and brought into action a new to redeem the state and aid tremenpower in America. This new movement began in the summer of 1780, operating with them from North hands Amen." and makes this always a memorable

The Faithful Partisans.

These leaders, who then, organized bands, now known as Partisan bands but then generally called militia, were ing in upper South Carolina. Offihomes, wantonly shot stock, and theres der at Yorktown. innumerable. They could hardly contain themselves over the indignities to their families and the desecration of their churches. The grave Ramsay stons the flow of his narrative long hours the women were indeed, as they steadfast and untiring than the men. glorying in the name of rebels, un-

Loval to Duty. Three things are noticeable about

distress. Furnished Their Own Equipment. The second noteworthy circumstances was the poor equipment of named Christian Huck, Houck, or these bands. They were hardly ever Huyck, (for the name is spelled in all worse provided for war. They had no three ways) was out from Rocky uniforms. Their clothes were often Mount to check patriotic activities. so tattered that the regular forces- Huck, a Philadelphia lawyer before he he sale was attended by a crowd of he would demand a salary of \$20,000 horses, and mainly their own rifles. tion of the Iron Works he determined Their bullets were often inpulded from to burn the plant. With a force given - Three bandits held up employes of pewter household utensils. Their by Tarleton as 35 dragoons of the the Savings Bank in Royal Oak., Mich., swords and bayonets were forged from legion, 20 mounted infantry of the Shelby News, Oct. 23-The fall term Friday and escaped with \$25,000 in saw-mill and cross-cut saws or any New York volunteers, and about 60 ne Monday of next week with Judge currency and Liberty bonds. They other available material. But they Tory militia, Huck surrounded and overlooked \$190,000 in currency which mainly relied on their rifles which burned the works. Not content with was lying on a shelf in the vault, so they used with deadly coolness and this, he also burned the mills, the the country, is facing a sugar shorge, which is assuming large pro-

British and was signally defeated. These unarmed men would watch with Two days later Tarleton overtook hawk-like anxiety to see a man fall. Fought Like Furies.

they never hesitated to attack camps, tugged it to a hill on the road by "About this time Gen. Davie and posts; or fight in the field. When they which Huck's band was expected. "The suddenness of their appearance, have been made is as follows: Such were the men who worsted

represent the usual high type of wallis's plans for a triumphant south British soldier. They were filled with to north march, and were thus large rightcous anger over the loss of burnt contributors to his lordship's surren-

Col. William Hill.

their officers had neither congressional Nanny's mountain was rich in iron by their men was their commission, bought a large tract of land on Alliand their continued leadership and son's Creek near the Catawba river. So democratic were the organizations and a saw mill, and in partnership voice of the entire band. Their bands. Works, although it was against the tricts. For major operations they at- colonists to manufacture. In order to tached themselves to the nearest senior get skilled hands for his works, he san leaders drew their men into the officer. Hence most of the men of was forced to send all the way to the camp. this section embodied with Sumter, as Troublesome Iron Works in Virginia. his territory extended from the North The Hill Works, which employed a Carolina line to Ninety-Six. Those to considerable number of men, produced -King Albert and his party have the east served with Marion. Most of both wrought iron and east iron prothe dwellers in the up-country were ducts. The furnace was operated on Presbyterians, and it was not unusual the Catalan plan. The ore was refor them to form their bands by duced by directly fusing it with char-- Senator Thomas S. Martin who has church congregations. White says coal. The pig iron produced was cotton, including the seed, sold on now believed to be on the road to re- Williamsburg, and the five of Marion's cast iron for mouldings and castings. captains were elders in the Presby- These works made farm tools, materian church. The officers in the chines, shop supplies and all sorts of wyer. The bale weighed 676 pounds border was put into effect by the England men. As militia will, the extensive trade with the surrounding members of these bands, when no country. At the outbreak of the Revobattle was in sight, came and went lution, Colonel Hill began to make almost at will. A commander hardly cannon, and grape and round shot, knew from day to day how many men and to repair and refit rifles. Hence, would be in his camp, but he did when the British reached that section, tablishment.

Vengeance of the British. In June 1780, a British commander

take two, no supper, three." You had South Carolina members of congress: Whigs, and a general misfortune to the farmers for forty or fifty miles around; many of them expected that they

John Miller's Prayer. Moore also preserved for us a prayer offered by John Miller, an Irish Whig

Good Lord, our God that art in thank Thee for the many battles we have won. There is the great and have won. me to contemplate." But their savag- Sumter, Marion and Pickens were the the great battle at Ramseur's and fire. Sumter ordered the firing to determined commanders, as bie and glorious battle of the Coopens, Neel, McClure, Hammond, McCottry, Tarleton run doon the road healterform of warfare, a warfare that was Mouzon, Witherspoon, the two Postells, skelter, and Good Lord, if ye had na Thomas, the father and son, the two suffered the cruel Tories to burn doubly in the overthrow of British Horrys, Thomas and Samuel Taylor, Billy Hill's Iron Works, we would na the several Hamptons and others. Co- have asked any mair, favors at Thy Bryans' North Carolina Loyalist, and

Carolina were Davie, Davidson, Shel- Religious animosity may have had by, Cleveland, Rutherford, the Graham something to do with the clean sweep brothers, the two McDowell's and other at the Iron Works, for Gordon daring souls. In a table worked out (American Revolution, London, 1788) by McCrady, he shows that from July writer: "During Huck's command he Davie the right with his corps and 12 to December 11, 1780, these parti- in very particular manner displayed but reflectors of the new spirit form- sans fought 26 battles, inflicted a loss his enmity to the Presbyterians by on the British of 1,200, killed and burning the library and dwelling cers and men were convinced by Clin- wounded, and took 1,286, prisoners, houses of their clergy and all Libles tons, proclamations that they had to while they lost but, 497 killed and containing the Scotch translation of regiment to pieces, routed Bryan's fight either for or against their state. wounded and 320 prisoners a ratio the Psalms, which is held in the They realized daily that no faith was of three to one in favor of the bold highest veneration by the generality of kept by their adversaries, who did not partisans. They upset all of Corn- the Scotch and Irish Presbyterians." As Citizen and Soldier.

Colonel Hill's military career began

shortly before his property was

destroyed. So many persons at that time were taking British protection Among these partisan leaders was that the two colonels of the New Acthe man whose memory your ladies quisition were thoroughly disheart-honor today. Colonel than Hill ened. At a meeting of the regiment was of English stock, but his family they advised each soldier to do what enough to point out that in these dark had lived, it seems, for several gene- he thought best about submission. A rations in Protestant Ireland. A num- subsequent meeting of the men was always are in war times, even more ber of the family came to America at held at the Iron Works. To this the same time. They first settled in meeting came a commissioner from York County, Pa., but later all migrat- Lord Rawdon and stated that coned south. They founded new homes in gress had given up the southern states falteringly urged their kinsmen to Virginia, North and South Carolina, and that Washington's army was and Georgia. This section in which about dissolved. At this point, Colonel Colonel Hill settled was then called Hill, interrupting the man, assured the New Acquisition. This new ac his hearers that the man's story was quisition was a strip of land fourteen untrue and that an army (Gates's) First, their peculiar organization. miles wide and sixty-five long that was then marching to South Caroservices.On Friday evening of They were volunteers, received no was awarded to South Carolina from lina. Whereupon the men present last week at 8:30 o'clock Miss Emma pay, and were never formally muster- North Carolina by a boundary adju- ejected the commissione and elected Building of the Iron Works.

Col. Hill and Andrew N. I. whom
Col. Lee describes as "an a live, determined, influential Whig," listrict arents, Mr. and Mrs. Z. L. Robertson, said was attractively decorated with tal or state appointments, but most of prevalent that all the land around guthering troops, and soon raised the or state commissions. Their election ore. He was a man of property and of men. Col. Hill then wrote to Sum ter, who was recruiting at Salisbury. N. C., and advised him of their sitcontrol depended on their own success. There he built a home, a grain mill uation. Sumter, after the defeat of the Tories at Ramseur's mill, moved that no battle was fought without a with Col. Isaac Hayne set up an Iron into the state and set up a camp at Clem's Creek in Lancaster County. it seems, were usually formed by dis- English law at that time for the There Hill and Neel joined him with their York followers and other parti-

> Undoing of Huck. Shortly afterwards Hill and Neel desiring to provide themselves better and to raise more soldiers, crossed into York with 133 men. There, learning of the burning of the Iron Works and other atrocities, they joined Lecey's Minimulliminimulation of the latest they be the property of the property

how hungry he was. They often went desolated condition of Mr. Hill's on Huck and his commander Ferguinto battle with only a few rounds of plantation in the New Acquisition; all son on July 12th, 1780. Both Huck lina, but he claimed to have suggestammunition and trusted to replenish his fine iron works, mills, dwelling- and Ferguson were killed and their ed the successful plan of attack that equipped, badly organized, and fed from the cartridge pouches of fallen houses, and buildings of every kind, troops defeated. This battle was the was followed. even his negro houses reduced to ashes first American success after the fall and his wife and children in a little of Charleston. It cheered the patriots started for home. Lacey and Hill, August, 1780, he stumbled on the foes with their second line unarmed, log hut." Dr. Moore in his life of immensely, showed them that the Brit-Lacey says the burning of the Iron ish were not invincible and added Works was a great calamity to the many men to Sumter's gathering force. Hill and Neel with their men now bocame a regular unit in Sumter's command. With him they took part in the August. After Sumter had been foiled MR. FARMERwas the daughter of the late David C. picture of the times, a picture that scouting parties, broke up his com- approach of Huck to defend their volunteer to burn the building. None was killed while serving valiantly in who live in what was then the New When a parity of numbers permitted gun that carried a pound ball, they inevitable death. "Then," says Moore, "Col. William Hill and Adjutant Jenmy Johnson volunteered to run 100 yards. guns of the fort to a large rock within the abatis, each carrying with him an armful of rich lightwood; whilst behind the rock they were safe. Johnson ignited the lightwood, threw the hurning faggots on top of the house and set it on fire, which communicated with the fort, while Hill watched the enemy, As soon as the garrison saw the flames a detail sallied forth from the fort with fixed bayonets and drove holes but also of the detachment. Alof their flight were appalling to Eu- Heaven, we have great reason to though the clothes of Hill and Johnson were riddled with bullets and locks of their hair absolutely cut from their caped unburt. Unfortunately for the

cease and withdrew to Landsford."

Battle of Hanging, Rock. Sumter's next enterprise was an at-

tack on the British port at Hanging

Rock. The garrison consisted of 160 of Tarleton's dreaded Legion, the Prince of Wales's American reziment. Browne's Provincials—in all about 500 men. In the attack Col. Hill commanded the left, Col. Irwin commanded the center, made up of Mecklen ourg, North Carolina militla, and Col. some volunteers from North and South Carolina. The battle that followed They are not in sight. I he Americans cut the Prince of Wales's Tories, inflicted a loss of over two hundred men and drew off in good order. Col. Hill was so severely wounded that he was not able to take the field again until the King's Mountain campaign in October. But so sturdy was his courage that he joined his men with his right arm still in bandages. However, even in his crippled condition he was instrumental in preventing the mountain men from being diverted from Ferguson's trail, presided over the council of officers that refused to have Williams for a commander in place of Sumter. and sent a delegation of officers to protest to Governor Rutledge, and Hill in an address convinced Sumter's men that in spite of the affront to their commander they must continue to publish a list of Clubmakers for march against Ferguson. Sumter The Enquirer, including all those who then retired from the command until the matter with Williams could be adjusted, and Colonels Hill and Lacey were appointed to command until Sumter's return. Owing to his inability to use either sword or pistol on account of his wounded arm, he could not take a personal part in the

and Bratton's and McClure's bands in memorable battle in which Ferguson only to look at a man's belt to tell "It is really melancholy to see the an attack at Williamson's plantation was routed and slain and Cornwallis forced to withdraw from North Caro-

After the battle the mountain men

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Now therefore I, John Skelton Williams Committed to Commence of the Commence

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