The Fulton County News.

AGE 1. McCONNELLSBURG, PA., FEBRUARY 8, 1900. NUMBER 21.

THE PHILIPPINES.

ARY WISSNER UNDER FIRE.

NTEEN SPOILED.

Interestingly of Active the Island of Cebu.

of November 5, 1899, Mr. es the following very in- er:

eks ago, next Tuesday, for the mountains. About r leaving town, we struck There are the foothills ountain ranges in this is- oothills and mountains, ption of the last range, d to the very top with , banana plantations and ves. The last and high- covered with mahogany, ood, etc.

the rebels from the foot- t range on the last expe- y retreated to the last ave it heavily fortified, ragged large muzzle load- the very top of the range. ow about 14 large forts. med with Mausers, and hold these forts. They nched along narrow paths, rails

this are all undermined which there are pointed s. The earth is replaced st a man is aware of the he tumbles into one to be bamboo rods. The worst n we had, got his wound . The rebels have the ex- all these trails; but luck- ey never take aim. They time, and then there will to pay.

me my story. When we ills, the captain detailed charge of the friendly na- d been hired to carry our their heads up the steep aths. I was detailed be- the only man in the outfit the Viscayan language. o learn, and having pur- ool book, I soon master- an hour's march, I heard t. Upon coming up I saw a bel lying by the side of the Krag-Jorgenson wound in had he been in town his ves been saved. It seem- but we passed on leaving to death. That day we foothills and first range, on the top of the second. ening—hen descending the 2nd range, completely hid- w of the enemy's lookout s we saw suddenly about head of us in the valley rebels marching along in der. At their head was an s we after discovered to be o de Pior, the commander- the rebels in this end of Our coolies were made to the grass. The captain the range at 1700 yards we ed. The first thing the reb- our presence was when the ned around them. They ate us as we use smokeless heir consternation, not ich way to run was pitiful nusing. I saw three men a man falls under Krag- fire, he is killed; for a an; even when mortally an run for many yards. became so fierce that the ed, threw away every- carried save their arms. I had on a pair of new shoes new. He was too cour- , he deliberately sat down and took off his shoes and of the other natives d then jumped down be- back of the creek. The responsible for this state- the General as he had his to his eye during the time g. I could see his deliber- and I so admired the man's s I was glad he got off.

inue the story—before the d the shoes and carried 's papers could descend was shot. In his excite- w way the shoes and pa- slipped down the creek. as soon disappeared, we ed the slope into the e came to the spot where had been, and found that, to their custom, they had their dead and wounded. and was much blood, coats, there's hat with gold braid officers—of which more the General's shoes. I got ut brought them with me. ing dinner in a cocoanut marched to the forest range and encamped for The next morning Co. H. the forts. The plan s to act in concert with a and attack from the the column failed to appear, they found the enemy so ll, and their way n pass. We stole the woods and pour- the first fort. We first fire. We could see them lying all over the fort; but after that, the fun began. Cannon shot and bullets rained all around us. We kept up the fire until our ammunition ran low, and hearing nothing of the other troops we were compelled to retreat to our old camp. We had no wounded that day; but to save my life, I don't see how the men escaped. When we came to camp, it was growing dark. We put outposts on the hills and around the camp—but hardly was it dark when the rebels commenced to gather.

There are many wild dogs in the island. We heard the howling and thought it was dogs—but discovered later that it was the rebels signaling.

At 9 o'clock they commenced firing into our camp. They fired in volleys but as usual too high. There was nothing for us to do but leave, as we were encamped in the valley and the rebels held all the hills. In silence we gathered our traps together, loaded our natives with the rations, and took a river as our road. The water in many places was up to our waists. We marched until three o'clock next morning, our march being unknown to the enemy because of the roaring of the stream as it passed over falls of different heights. At three o'clock we were ready to drop with fatigue, and we simply lay down under the big rocks near a high waterfall. I slept with the spray dashing over me. We had no idea where we were. We were as completely lost as the "babes in the woods."

At daylight we started to march down the creek. Hardly had we left the fall when we found ourselves in a whole nest of rebel forts and rifle pits. I was with the coolies and we received the major portion of the fire. It was comical to see our laborers jump behind the stones in the creek bottom and hunt cover of any kind. One fellow dropped a bag of sugar in the creek in his excitement. Another hid himself, or rather his head in a tin boiler used to cook coffee. His legs and posterior extremities must have afforded a good mark for the enemy, for the bullets played all around him. We didn't return the fire because we were short of ammunition. As my coolies were delaying the column, I had to hunt them up being continually under fire. I don't see how I escaped without a scratch. One man was hit by a Mauser, making a flesh wound in the calf of the right leg. After a quarter of an hour, we were out of the range of the rebels. At 1 o'clock we reached a camp of American soldiers on the same creek, or, rather, river. Upon examination I found that I had a hole in my canteen, it being on my right side. Had the bullet been an inch nearer, I would have been in the hospital. Five days we stayed in camp, resting our wearied limbs and patching up our sore feet. A detail went to town and brought us back some clothes and shoes.

"On the sixth day a reconnoitering party went out and were driven back. On Friday, four companies went out (including our Company) after scaling a mountain and viewing the enemy's position, it was deemed best not only to return to camp, but to return to town. After taking back the artillery which had been brought from the town of Pareloon, Friday last we returned to our old barracks. It will take 5000 men to take those hills, and will cost great loss of life.

This morning we heard that the U. S. Government would content itself with holding Cebu (the city) and that we (Company H) would leave in a few days for Iloilo Island of Panay to help the troops there (3000 men) who were hard pushed by about 14,000 rebels. Before we go I shall write you again. The enclosed scapulary was taken from a native who was left bleeding to death on our first day out. I am happy to say that I am well notwithstanding all the hardships I have been through.

"This island is magnificent. The climate is superb. Wealth abounds here, if the country were only developed.

"I have referred in my letter to some papers found when we fired on the natives on our second day out. They proved to be valuable. One showed that the rebellion here was under Aguinaldo's direction; and another, that a firm of English merchants in Cebu were supplying the rebels with arms. A search of their warehouses here disclosed 5000 Mauser Rifles which they had smuggled in. They are now in jail and the guns under a guard of U. S. soldiers.

THE SICK.

Mr. and Mrs. John Daniels are both lying very ill at their home near Harrisonville.

Mrs. Col. Bishop of this place has been worse for the last few days.

George H. Pittman remains much the same. He is still a very sick man.

Every man is the architect of his own fortune, but very few are clever enough to lay even a substantial foundation.

Little men make more noise than big ones, because they are thinking all the time that they may be overlooked in the shuffle.

REV. JACOB HASSLER DEAD.

Rev. Jacob Hassler, for many years an active minister of the Reformed church in Franklin county, died Monday morning at his home in Fort Loudon, shortly before eight o'clock. While Rev. Hassler had been in ill health for a number of years his death was unexpected. He attended church Sunday morning and partook of the sacraments.

Rev. Hassler was a native of Franklin county, having been born in Mercersburg, August 24, 1824, the fifth child and third son of Jacob Hassler, sr. He graduated from Marshall college in 1845 and from the theological seminary in 1849. After his graduation he traveled for a number of months for the publication board of the Reformed church. In August, 1850, he became pastor of the St. Thomas and Loudon charge and the following December waf ordained to the ministry.

STAMPS IN BOOK FORM.

Third Assistant Postmaster-General Madden's idea, to have United States postage stamps issued in book form, will probably be inaugurated by the post office department. The question of getting out the books is now in the hands of the secretary of the treasury. All that is necessary is his order to the head of the bureau of printing and engraving to proceed immediately on issue.

Mr. Madden's scheme is to have a book made to fit the vest pocket. Twelve stamps are to be placed in this book, with waxpaper between the sheets, and a thin paper cover. This book is to be sold for twenty-five cents. Some of the advantages are manifest. Stamps may be carried without being rumpled and they will not stick together in summer. In addition to this the post office department makes about $6 for each 1,000 stamps sold. This profit is derived from the one cent additional charged for manufacturing the books. Should one fourth of the two-cent stamps issued be sold in book form, it would give the post office department $200,000 a year from this source alone.

KNOBSVILLE.

The weather has been exceedingly cold the last few days; in fact, so cold that "Dad" Greer could not move as he had intended doing.

The officers of Washington Camp 658, P. O. S. of A. of this place, were duly installed on Friday night by District President A. M. Hixon of No. 617, Crystal Springs, Pa., who was the guest of D. H. Myers from Friday till Saturday when he visited Hustontown and from there returned to Burnt Cabins for the purpose of installing the officers of W. C. 703.

John C. Tice says he does not care to drive out after night since his late escapade.

The protracted meeting at U. B. church closed Wednesday night, with about fourteen conversions and three seeking.

Ira Johnson and John Sheffield were visitors at the county seat Saturday.

W. C. Myers, John A. H. Myers and J. C. Spannuth of Washington Camp No. 658 P. O. S. of A. were visitors to Camp 663 Saturday night to witness the installment of officers of that camp.

George W. Parsons was a visitor at D.H. Myers's on Saturday. George proposes to start in the tonsorial business in this place in the near future. We hope he may be as successful as he deserves.

Mrs. Grant Baker understands how to entertain visitors.

Mrs. Polk, whose illness has been noted in your columns, has had another relapse; and is, at present writing, in a precarious condition. We all still hope for her speedy return to health.

Through hearing a conversation between two school teachers your correspondent learned that a discrimination is to be made against pupils worthy to enter the annual examinations on account of color. This is not as it should be.

Mrs. Isabella Neal Patterson.

Mrs. Isabella Neal Patterson died at her late residence in Ayr township, about a half mile south of McConnellsburg, February 6, 1900. Mrs. Patterson was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Milligan of near Hagerstown, Md., where she was born February 26, 1827 and hence, lacked 20 days of completing her 73 years. Her parents dying when she was quite young, she made her home with her aunt, Jane Milligan in Mercersburg, Pa., where she was brought up and educated in Mercersburg College. May 10, 1858 she was married to Mr. John B. Patterson, of Ayr township, this county, where she spent the remainder of her life.

Their family consisted of five children: T. Elliot, a son of Mr. Patterson by his first wife, now a very successful practicing attorney in Philadelphia, Pa., J. Linn, now in the mercantile business at Webster Mills, Pa., W. Calvin, Misses Mary C. and Bessie B. still at the old homestead. Mr. Patterson died October 6, 1882, leaving the family as above described.

Mrs. Patterson was a lady of good education, possessed of a well stored mind, of refined culture, and of thorough religious training.

At an early age, she became a member of the Associate Presbyterian church, of Mercersburg, Pa., and after her marriage, she transferred her membership to the same church in the Cove—now the United Presbyterian church of McConnellsburg. She was a very amiable christian character and highly esteemed by all who knew her. In her last years she was a great sufferer, but remarkably patient and cheerful, and without a single murmer through it all. Her end was very peaceful and comforting to her friends. The burial services will be held at her late residence and in Union Cemetery, on February 8th, at 1.30 p. m.

McKIBBEN.

Our people are again able to cross the streams without getting the wheels of their vehicles wet—Mr. Andrew Jackson Frost has bridged them all with ice.

Mrs. Isaac Bolinger, of Dublin Mills, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Bedford.

John G. Spade is the champion huntist of our community. He carries the scalps of nineteen skunks and one raccoon attached to his belt.

Palmer Clevenger is still visiting at his uncle Amos Palmer's.

Reverends S. L. Baugher and J. W. Troutman, have been conducting a series of revival meetings at Pleasant Grove. Rev. Baugher goes to Hill's Chapel to open another.

John Deshong is very sick; and Miss Minnie Spade is, also, considerably indisposed.

G. B. Mellott and family, of Needmore, visited Mr. Mellott's brother, A. Mellott, last Sunday.

COVALT.

This is rainy weather and news is scarce.

The meeting at Pleasant Grove has closed with fourteen converts.

Raymond Peck visited home Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Anna Covalt returned home Saturday evening after spending a week with the family of Judge Kirk in Pigeon Cove.

Mrs. Mary Fisher and Mrs. O'Rourke visited the family of Mrs. Rachel Peck last Wednesday.

Wm. Hendershot visited Pleasant Grove school last Friday.

Elwood Lanehart moved from Howard Martin's house near this place, to Henry Garland's farm near Needmore. James O'Rourke expects to move to the house vacated by Mr. Lanehart.

MORGAN MANN.

After a somewhat protracted illness, Mr. Morgan Mann passed from the scenes of this life, at his late home near Needmore, last Friday; and his remains were laid to rest in the cemetery at Tonoloway Baptist church, on Monday February 5, 1900.

Mr. Mann was a descendant of one of the oldest and most prominent families in the county.

His father the late Peter Mann of Pigeon Cove, whose life covered the first three-quarters of this century, was a man quiet in his demeanor, but of remarkably sound judgment—a man of influence among his neighbors. Although never a member of any church, he was a supporter, greatly interested in the welfare, and a regular attendand upon the services, of the Old Baptist church. His advice was often sought in the councils of the church, and if Peter Mann was absent from any of the two or three day meetings at the church, his absence was noticed by everyone.

Mr. Morgan Mann, was born in Pigeon Cove, this county, on the last day of January, 1836. He grew to manhood on his father's farm. After which he spent some time in the West. During the war he was drafted, and went to Chambersburg to report. On account of a bronchial trouble which was eventually the cause of his death, the examining board sent him to the hospital, thinking that in a short time he might be fit for duty; but not improving as they expected, he received a hospital discharge and returned home.

Some time thereafter, he was married to Miss Effamy Palmer, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. David Palmer, of near Needmore; and, after living in Pigeon Cove a few years, he bought the Henry Sipes farm about a mile south of Needmore and spent the remainder of his life there.

Besides his wife, there survives him two children, P. P. Mann, a prominent citizen of McConnellsburg engaged in the Harness and Saddlery business, and Maggie, wife of Charles Gordon, of Thompson township. He is also survived by his brother John, at Mann Postoffice, and his sisters Mrs. Dorothy Graves, near Warfordsburg; Margaret, wife of Philip Gordon, residing in Indiana; Margaret, wife of Otho Barnhart, near Covalt, and Elizabeth, wife of John McClellan, near Rainesburg.

Mr. Mann, like his father, was not a member of any church, but was substantially a Baptist, supporting and attending that church all his life. His character was such that it would be a blessing to the cause of Christianity if the church had for members men whose lives would be free from reproach as was that Morgan Mann.

NEW GRENADA.

Our ice harvesters are at work again. A couple worked until 12 o'clock Saturday night.

Clarence Stewart, of Wells Tannery, spent a day in our vicinity last week.

L. L. Cunningham has been housed up for several days with a deep cold, threatening pneumonia; but, at present, is much improved.

Supt. Chesnut visited the schools of Wells last week. He reports the schools all in good working order, which speaks well for our corps of teachers; also, for the judgment used by the directors in securing their services.

Geo. A. Harris, one of Well's teachers, passed through New Grenada, on his way home to Salvia, last Friday. Come again, George.

Mrs. Wm. Rhinehart is very sick at this writing with pneumonia; but no doubt, under the skilful attention of Dr. Campbell, she will soon be better.

Mrs. Martha Thomas and Mrs. Margaret Houp visited friends at Saltillo, part of last week.

CUT HIS FOOT.

On last Friday, while John Ayr was cutting wood in the woods near his father's home in Taylor township, he had the misfortune to badly cut his foot with an axe. He started to get home, but grew so weak from the loss of blood, that he was unable to go farther and fainting, succeeded in attracting the attention of Frank Wilkins who came to him and carried him home. Dr. Swartzwelder was summoned by telephone, and at once went and rendered necessary surgical assistance. It will be some time before John can get around on that foot.

BURNT CABINS.

Samuel Miller of Shade Gap spent Saturday night under the "parental roof"—the cozy home of Jacob W. Miller, of our town.

A. A. Minich of Shade Gap was in town on Monday.

Mrs. Smith of McConnellsburg is visiting Mrs. Scott Denisar this week.

Mrs. Huffnuyer of Fannettsburg is the guest of of Mrs. Mary Mumma.

Misses Alice and Anna Doran spent Sunday with relatives at Shade Gap.

George Mock of near Neelyton was in town on Monday accompanied by his daughter, Miss Bertha.

Revival services in the M. E. church of this place have been in progress one week. The attendance has been good, and the interest is increasing.

The Fourth Quarterly Conference of this conference year, for the Burnt Cabins charge will convene on Saturday 10th inst., at 2 o'clock p. m. Rev. J. B. Polsgrove the Presiding Elder, will preach in the evening at 7.30 and on Sabbath morning at 10.30, so says the paster in charge, Rev. G. W. McIlnay.

Dr. Fleming, of Shade Gap, was a pleasant caller at our town on last Sunday.

The planing mill, which was sold to Mr. Piper, of Shade Gap, was moved to that place, on Monday.

Frank Oliver, is slowly improving.

Chas. Wagner and family spent Saturday and Sunday with friends near Knobsville.

Wm. Polk, of Knobsville, was seen on our streets, last week.

Samuel Miller, of Shade Gap, spent Saturday night and Sunday with his parents in this place. Evidently Sam'l does not believe in storing his "Bike" away in winter.

Blair Appleby, of Shade Gap, was a pleasant caller at J. W. Miller's, Saturday evening.

Joe Matthias, of this place, was a Hustontown visitor, last Sunday.

Mrs. John Smith, of McConnellsburg, spent Monday night with Mrs. Denisar, enroute to Pittsburg, by way of Altoona.

Gracey Naugle, wife and son Harry, spent Monday afternoon at Mr. Finley's.

Miss Sadie Kling spent Sunday and Monday with Misses Isa Miller and Laurietta Polk.

Misses Alice and Urilla Doran attended Local Institute at Center, last Friday night.

Whooping cough is preventing quite a number of children from attending school.

James Waters spent Saturday night in McConnellsburg.

The M. E. revival is in progress in this place.

Master Jamie Gilliland has improved so much as to be able to visit L. K. Clines.

A young gentleman from this place, went to Shade Gap on Saturday evening, to see his best girl, and did not get back till Monday evening; consequently Mr. Baldwin had to run the mill himself on Monday.

We are glad to see Miss Jessie Speck out again, after a sickness.

John Speck and his daughters, Misses Jennie and Edith, spent Sunday at Shade Gap.

PERSONAL.

M. D. Mathias, of Hustontown, was in town Monday.

Hiram F. Shives, of Big Cove Tannery, called to see us while in town Friday.

D. B. Mumma, of Laidig, was an agreeable caller at the News office Monday.

George W. Bishop of Thompson township spent last Friday night with his father-in-law, James Stech in this place.

George B. Mellott, of Belfast township, spent last Friday in town.

A. L. Wible, Knobsville's heavy weight Postmaster and Auctioneer stopped a minute at the News office Monday.

Harvey Snyder, of Gem, spent Saturday night in McConnellsburg.

Charlie Gress, of this place has gone to the Tonoloway Baptist church to accept a position as sawyer on M. L. Peck's steam mill.

Miss Margaret Daniels, the efficient teacher at Daniels's school house in Licking Creek township, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Baumgardner in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Kirk spent from Saturday until Monday with Mrs. Kirk's mother, Mrs. E. H. Lodge o Brush Creek valley.

H. N. Eberly, of Mercersburg, and Miss Ella Hephner, of New Franklin were guests of Mrs. M. V. Cromer of this place on Saturday last.

D. S. Denisar, of Burnt Cabins, was in town Monday.

Mrs. Alice Smith, of this place, is visiting friends at Burnt Cabins.

Samuel C. Gracey, hustling salesman for D. S. Peterman & Co., Boots and Shoes, spent Monday night in town.

Jacob Kauffman of Belfast township was a pleasant visitor on Tuesday.

I. P. Hendershot of the Corner and Ellsworth Hendershot of Bethel township, took dinner Tuesday with Prothonotary Lynch's family.

Mrs. Martha Smith accompanied by her son Ira was a pleasant callers at the News office while in town Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Lake of Licking Creek township spent Tuesday in McConnellsburg.

A. F. Baker of Wells spent Monday night and Tuesday in McConnellsburg.

Andrew Hoover spent Tuesday with his sister Mrs. Albert Stoner of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Denton Hendershot spent Monday night with the family of I. P. Hendershot in the Corner.

Miss Anna Speer and Mrs. Maud Austin spent Tuesday with friends in town.

John Bender, who has been engaged in the tailoring business in Tyrone, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Bender in this place.

Ernest Linn left on Monday morning to work at tailoring in Wilson McDonald's shop in Carlisle.

Superintendent Chesnut is visiting the town schools this week.

Mrs. John H. Fisher and her daughter Mrs. John Decker of Bethel township, were the guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Holly in Whips Cove. Mrs. Fisher, although in her seventieth year is in excellent health.

Mr. and Mrs. Denton Hendershot of Bethel township were the guests of F. P. Lynch and family a day or two this week.

D. D. Deshong of pleasant Ridge spent Wednesday in town.

Grocer S. M. Robinson is spending a few days in Philadelphia this week.

M'CONNELLSBURG SCHOOLS.

The names of pupils who have attended every day during the fifth month.

High—H. E Gress.

Mabel Kendall, Jessie Mason, Nellie Hays, Emma Sloan, Ellis Lynch, Harry Irwin, James Patterson, William Patterson, Charley Seville, Harry Seville, Harry Grissinger, George Grissinger, Nathan Everts, Frank Irwin, Sidney Gittens.

Grammar—L. H. Wible.

Nellie Sheets, Hattie Doyle, Grace Shimer, Jessie Dickson, Bessie Irwin, Marden Stouteagle, Lillian Grissinger, John Reisner, Winfield Doyle, Holmes Thompson, Maurice Trout, Harry Dalbey, Henry Watson, Ross Doyle, Clarence Seville.

Intermediate—Emery Thomas.

Hattie Sloan, Annie Reisner, Nora Watson, Ruth Roettger, Goldie Mason, Duffield Sipes, Amos Stouteagle, George Summers, Max Irwin, Luther Black, Eugene Rider, Chester Rider, Annie Sheets, Nellie Dehart, Mary Kelly, Nellie Gress, Clara Doyle, Joe Doyle, Harry Comerer, Mabel Jackson, Millie Sheets.

Primary—Miss Elsie Greathead.

Maria Dickson Alexander, Edna Glass, Lily Houpt, Rose Houpt, Naomi Roettger, Murney Rummel, Josephine Runyan, Alice Snider, Walter Black, Alvin Glass, Oscar Gress, Dannie Grissinger, Rex Irwin, Oscar Lynch, Witz Mason, Laurence Miller, Paul Shimer, Walter Shimer, Oram Wible.