

The Fulton County News.

McCONNELLSBURG, PA., August 9, 1900.

NUMBER 47.

VOLUME 1.

THIRTY YEARS AGO.

Boys and Girls Who Attended
Stewart's School in 1870.

view of the fact that our
schools will open in a
weeks, it may be interesting
over the names of the tots
"pot-esses," who went to
Stewart's school in 1870—
thirty years ago.

the benefit of the children
present, we will add that
Stewart, Miss Elsie Great-
grandmother, taught the
school in McConnells-
burg for a period of thirty-four
years. Her schools were taught
west side of the stone
opposite Mr. Paul Wag-
ner, now occupied by Mr. Frank
Here are the names:

—Lawrence Jones, Abner
Harry Linn, Calvin Hoke,
Glass, H. Orth, M. Orth,
Bender, Will Smith, Hoyt
Harvey Unger, Leander
Henry Sheets, Will Hays,
Greathead, Will Brosius,
Binkley, Frank Wilt, Geo.
Reisner, Reamer Hoke, Harry
Maynard Pott, Harvey
Samuel Stench, Will
Dan Barmont, Clarence
Thomas Doyle, H. Hull,
Batz, J. Helman.

—Maggie Rexroth, Ella
Maggie Henry, Eva Leh-
Ada Boerner, Annie Smith,
Stoner, Annie Stoner, Al-
Nellie Greathead, An-
Annie Irwin, Kate Bar-
Lizzie Hull, Clara Miles,
Linn, Sadie Dunlap, A.
Nettie Dickson, Anna
Sadie Rowe, Alice Batdorf,
Stoner, Sarah Helman,
Linn, Flo Rexroth, Carrie
Mattie Sheets, Nettie
Maggie Ott, Emma Frey,
Pott, Maggie Porter.

the sixty-four children named
less than a dozen live in
McConnellsburg now.

rence and Abner Jones
sons of John Jones, pro-
of the Cross Keys hotel
stood on the site of Reis-
store at the southwest
of Second and Water street.
family moved to Pittsburg
early seventies.

ry Linn grew to manhood
and resided in Mc-
Connellsville, working with his
Mr. John Linn, at carpen-
until a few weeks ago,
he removed to Nebraska.

John Hoke, son of the late
Mrs. George Hoke is
and lives in Merrill, Iowa,
fisher in a bark.

amel Glass married Edie,
daughter of the late John L.
and resides in this place.
first class baker.

erge Bender, son of Mr. and
Samuel Bender, went
years ago to Pearl City,
and is now extensively en-
as a breeder and shipper of
poultry.

Smith, a son of the late
Smith, Esq., is married
in Mt. Carroll, Ill.,
he is engaged in a profit-
insurance business.

Michols, a brother of Mrs.
Hays, of this place, is
and engaged extensively
retail shoe business at
Lock, Pa. His son May-
acted here recently.

oy O. Unger, son of the
Unger, married May,
daughter of the late John L.
and resides in this place.
Unger, brother of Harvey
is married, and is engaged
near Mt. Carroll, Ill.

ry Sheets died several
years ago.

Hayes, son of the late Mr.
Mrs. Andrew Hayes, is mar-
ried residing at Clinton, Iowa.

Greathead, son of Mr. and
W. Greathead, grew to
hood in this place, taught
read medicine under the
ship of the late Dr. Cook,
one year at Jefferson. Tak-
illike to the study of med-
and turned his attention to
study of electricity, and is
married and lives at Morton,
Fulton county, Pa., and is Su-

perintendent of a department in
an electrical plant.

Will Brosius, son of the late
Emanuel Brosius, a former pro-
prietor of the Fulton House, is a
physician with a fine practice, and
is located at Mont Alto, Frank-
lin county.

Upton Binkley, a son of Mr.
and Mrs. Samuel Binkley, went
away from this place several
years ago.

Frank Wilt, a son of Mr. and
Mrs. John H. Wilt, now of Way-
nesboro, died here about twenty
years ago.

Retmer Hoke, son of Mr. and
Mrs. David Hoke, is still in the
enjoyment of single blessedness,
and has been, for a number of
years, Assistant Postmaster of
the city of Altoona.

George W. Reisner is senior
member of the firm of George W.
Reisner & Co., doing a large mer-
chandising business in this place.
He is married—his wife being a
sister of Dr. Dalbey.

Harry Reisner, brother of Geo.
W., is married, and has a large
jewelry establishment at Hagers-
town.

Maynard Pott, son of the late
Col. and Mrs. James Pott, died in
this place several years ago.

Harvey Cooper, son of the late
Hon. James Cooper, is married,
and engaged in farming on the
"home place" near town.

Samuel Stench is married and
lives at Everett. He is one of the
foremen at the furnace.

Will Downey, a son of Mr. and
Mrs. Amos Downey, is associated
with his father in a coach repair
shop at Eoltz. Will is still a
bachelor.

Daniel Barmont went west sev-
eral years ago, and we have not
been able to gather any informa-
tion concerning him.

J. Clarence Sloan, a son of the
late Mr. and Mrs. John M. Sloan,
is superintendent of a large gas
plant at Port Huron, Michigan.
Clarence has not yet met his fate
matrimonially.

Thomas Doyle, brother of our
townsman Francis and John H.,
died here several years ago.

H. H. Hull went to Colorado
several years ago and grew up
with the country. He now owns
two good farms, is married, pros-
perous, and happy.

For want of space, we must tell
you about the girls next week.—
Some, of course, are dead; others
are married, and presiding hap-
pily over families; while there are
still others who feel about the
subject of matrimony like Miss
Mollie Seylar. On one occasion,
the wife of the editor of the News
was gazing Mollie about not hav-
ing a husband, when the latter
retorted somewhat sarcastically,
"If I had been as easily pleased
as some people I know, I might
have had a husband long ago."

McKIBBEN.

A. C. Palmer and E. J. Clevenger
visited friends in Everett last
Saturday and Sunday.

Alhimaz Clevenger visited his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan
Clevenger at Sipes Mills last
week.

D. C. Garland has moved to
Warfordsburg.

C. C. Palmer went to Needmore
to preaching last Thursday even-
ing.

A party consisting of Morton
and Riley Hess, William and John
Truax, and Miller Truax left this
community on the 31st ult. They
had a wagon equipped with the
necessary paraphernalia for mak-
ing a summer overland journey,
and they propose making a pros-
pecting tour through the state of
Virginia as far south as the
James river. If the country
down there strikes their fancy,
and they find favorable opportu-
nities for purchasing homes in
the "sunny south," they expect
to locate permanently.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Doyle
came down from Everett Tues-
day.

We would like to have YOU
on our list of subscribers.

OUR NEIGHBORING COUNTIES.

NEWS GATHERED FROM OUR NEARBY EX- CHANGES.

Everett Press.

Mrs. W. A. Alexander and boys,
Master George and William, are
visiting friends at Chambersburg.

Buckwheat is in blossom and
there is a large acreage this sea-
son. The prospects for a large
crop are good. Buckwheat in
this part of Bedford county and
part of Fulton county is a much
more important crop than wheat.

F. C. Mumma, of Pittsburg,
formerly of Fulton county, arriv-
ed in Everett on Tuesday morn-
ing on his way to Harrisonville to
attend the funeral of his father-
in-law, G. R. Sipes, who died on
Sunday, July 29.

Prof. Charles Barton, of the
Cumberland Valley State Normal
School, and his brother, Arthur,
arrived in Everett on Tuesday
morning train, on their way to
their old home near Crystal
Springs. The former just re-
turned from an extended trip
through the north west and the
latter from his home in Birming-
ham, Alabama, where he is en-
gaged in the shoe business.

Hancock Times.

Mrs. Ross M. Fisher died at
her home near Berkeley Springs
under peculiar circumstances. She
was suddenly seized by a
pain in the head and she told her
children she was going to die in a
few hours. She put on the dress
she desired to be buried in, even
mending a place that had been
torn. She then retired to her
room and in a few moments her
children found her dead. Her
husband, a prominent school
teacher and leading Democrat,
was attending the teachers' in-
stitute at Berkeley Springs at the
time. She was a Miss Vanors-
dale and was 38 years old. Seven
small children survive.

Hancock Star.

Four carrier pigeons belonging
to Emanuel Craig, liberated at
Bristol, Tenn., flew to Hagers-
town, a distance of 390 miles, in
10 hours. This is said to be the
best record ever made by any
Hagerstown bird.

Mr. Edmund P. Cahill is in-
stalling an Acetylene gas plant,
for the purpose of illuminating his
store and residence which are al-
ready heated throughout by
steam.

Mrs. J. V. Baxter, of Boston,
a few weeks ago met with a ser-
ious accident at her home there.
A servant had left a bucket of
water on the stairs and Mrs.
Baxter in descending not seeing
the bucket stepped into it which
precipitated her from the top to
the bottom of the stairway. She
was rendered unconscious, her
right arm was broken just above
the wrist and she was bruised
seriously in several places. She
is improving now but for two
weeks was nervous from the
shock. Some years ago while
living in Hancock Mrs. Baxter
had a similar accident in which
her left arm was broken, mak-
ing this recent accident espe-
cially deplorable, as her left
arm has ever since been stiff,
not being able to use it but little.

H. E. Goldsmith, proprietor of
the 20th Century tailoring estab-
lishment on the Midway, also of
a thriving business at Everett,
Bedford county, spent Sunday
and Monday in Windber. He will
move to Windber this fall and be-
gin the erection of his new build-
ing on the Midway.—Windber
Era.

Thomas Briggs, who resides
near Burnt Cabins, sustained
painful injuries last Thursday.
While hauling bark he fell from his
wagon which passed over him with
the whole load one of the wheels
dropped into a hole which threw
him off. In passing over his chest
and arm the wheel terribly lacer-
ated the latter, but no bones were
broken. His chest and hip are
badly bruised.—Orbisena Dis-
patch.

Accident to James A. Diehl.

Last Wednesday evening Mr.
James A. Diehl, of Whips Cove,
backed the wagon out of the barn
getting ready to haul in oats.
Leaving the wagon a moment to
close the doors, he noticed the
wagon start down the hill. In
the hope of preventing a run-
away he ran and grabbed hold of
the tongue and tried to turn it;
but in less time than it takes to
tell it, Mr. Diehl and the wagon
were mixed up and rushing
pellmell down the hill when the
tongue struck the buggy house,
penetrating the one side, through
the house and out at the
other. The weight of the
wagon and shavings came against
Mr. Diehl crushing him through
the weather boarding in the side
of the shed, and leaving him in
an unconscious condition for a
while. His son Frank who was
near came to his relief. Dr. Mc-
Kibbin was summoned and the
injured man was made as com-
fortable as possible under the cir-
cumstances.

It is not possible now to deter-
mine just how seriously Mr. Diehl
was hurt.

LAIDIG.

There was a pleasant social at
Hiram Clevenger's last Wednes-
day evening. Miss Maggie had
invited a number of her friends.
Those present were Misses Anna
and Frances Hockensmith, Nana
Kirk, Pearl Keobough, Clarence
Beckstrosser, Frances and Sam-
uel Deavor, Eva and Norma Laidig,
Lucy Ranck, Lena and Lu-
emma Laidig, Fannie and Samuel
Speck, Ross Johnson, Nat Wish-
art, Grant, Nick and Daisy Boy-
er, Chester Hrant, Lydia and
George Mumma. After the time
had been spent pleasantly in talk,
games and refreshments, about
twelve o'clock the young people
left for their homes with good
wishes for their hostess.

Mrs. Albert Clevenger, of Pitts-
burg, is visiting at Hiram Clevenger's.

Charlie Barton, of Pittsburg,
made a trip to this township Sun-
day afternoon.

Frank Mumma, of Wilkinsburg,
is visiting at his father's, D. R.
Mumma.

The death of Mrs. Frank, wife
of Rev. Frank, was a sad surprise
to one people. Rev. Frank has
much sympathy from his parish-
ioners in this bereavement.

The officers of the Fairview
Epworth League, except the
president, were installed Sunday
evening.

AMARANTH.

Our farmers are busy thresh-
ing. Three machines were heard
in less than two miles of this
point last week, and yet, not over
a half crop to thresh.

Revs. Solomon Hershburger
and Daniel Vanborn, of Snake
Spring Valley, preached able ser-
mons at the Brethren church
Saturday night and Sunday
morning.

Miss Lessie Goodman, of War-
fordsburg, and Edward Sigel, of
Lesley, spent Saturday evening
as the guests of Miss Jessie
Crawford.

Mrs. James Rhea made a short
call with Mrs. George Mills Mon-
day evening.

H. N. Henry and Frank Mad-
den, of Clear Ridge, drove a fine
lot of cattle and sheep out of our
valley last Tuesday.

Mrs. John Browning, and son
William, of Silver Mills, spent
Saturday and Sunday with near
relatives in this place.

William Smith spent Sabbath
with Robert Carson and family.

Miss Maggie Shank spent Sun-
day as the guest of Miss Minnie
Spade.

Ludwig Fisher, wife and daugh-
ter Rachel, Sundayed with Mrs.
Fisher's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
George Denoe.

Mr. Steven Wagner and family
spent part of last week as the
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony
Lynch.

A MIRAGE.

Beautiful Atmospheric Phenom- enon.

[The following article is from the
pen of the late James E. Downes. It
was published, we presume, in the
Fulton Republican, and from the
names referred to, it was likely written
about twenty-five years ago. The
clipping containing the article was
handed us a few evenings ago by Mr.
D. A. Hill of Tod township.—Editor.]

"On last Thursday, about four
o'clock, some of our citizens wit-
nessed on the eastern horizon
what was undoubtedly a perfect
mirage. As these mirages or
loomings are so infrequent in this
country, being peculiar to the
deserts, we may be excused for
explaining briefly the phenom-
enon, or rather, letting Webster
explain for us. He says a "mir-
age is an optical illusion arising
from an unequal refraction in the
lower strata of the atmosphere,
and causing remote objects to be
seen double, as if reflected in a
mirror, or appear as if suspended
in the air." The one we ob-
served was a true representation
of the busy town of Everett; its
spires, its tall minarets, (?) its
streets with its well known char-
acters moving about in their ac-
customed routine looking impos-
ing as the wonderful picture
quivered and trembled on the
eastern firmament. Little did
our Everett friends suspect that
a presentation of their pleasant
little town of curves and angles
was being delineated by a greater
power than art, and people
thirty miles away were gazing on
the pictures the phantom rehearsal
of their actions that were being
enacted along the Oriental Heavens.
Prominent in the scene
was Mike Ott, engaged in train-
ing the spotted horse to go up
stairs and awaken General Elliot
at breakfast time, while a colored
gentleman that was no doubt
originally engaged for a hostler
was training Mike; a minute later
(one minute after four) the Gen-
eral was seen emerging from his
den rubbing his eyes—"Late
again to breakfast!" Mrs. Du
Bois' millinery establishment was
thrilled with lady visitors who
were preparing themselves for
the spring heart-smashing cam-
paign; Barney Masters and Jim
Long were trying on a set of silver
mounted harness; Hetzel, bare-
headed, was as full of business
as a bee and it brought forth a
smile as we watched him help a
250-pound fat woman out of a
wagon, who persisted in holding
on to a crock of apple-butter with
one hand and a basket of miscel-
laneous marketing with the other.
He helped her out, but she was
so weighty that she slid out of the
picture beyond the Cove mount-
ain and never rose again; Major
Johnston was shying rotten turn-
ips at the editor of the Press; the
Smith Brothers were carrying a
binshel basket of teeth, that they
had just extracted, down to the
river—(William could be easily
recognized by the McConnells-
burg court plaster above his eye);
Pap Wentz was talking politics;
Major Wishart was issuing pro-
clamations in regard to cleaning
the streets and alleys from his
agricultural warehouses. His of-
ficial seal appeared to be two cross
plows, a reaper and mower ram-
pant and a savage looking fodder
cutter couchant; P. B. Cornell,
had apparently just returned
from the mountain with an im-
mense wild cat on his shoulder
and was conversing with a city
drummer. Judging from his
motions he was evidently prom-
ising the gentleman a spotted
coach dog; Haise, the tailor, was
throwing up his last mess of
corn; while here and there in
beautiful curls and wreaths rose
the smoke from Sheeder &
Brother's fragrant cigars in the
circumambient air. Here the
vision-like spectacles faded.
Bill Whisel, the accommodating
postmaster mingled with the
postoffice and disappeared with
the smoke of Sheeder cigars, and
we rubbed our eyes and sighed
for a glimpse of the actual."

ABRAM WAGNER HURT.

Tuesday forenoon Mr. Abram
Wagner of Tod township was out
on the west side of the Ridge
hauling bark. He had a load on
the wagon, was driving down
through the woods and was walk-
ing beside the wagon attending
to the rubbers. The rough road
caused the wagon to give a lurch,
which caught Mr. Wagner's
right hand, which had hold of the
liver, between the load and a tree
crushing the ends of his fingers
and carrying away the end of
the second finger entirely. Mr.
Wagner came to town and Dr.
Smith dressed the wound. Mr.
Wagner might have been very
seriously hurt.

JOHN RINEDOLLAR.

John Rinedollar died at his resi-
dence in Ayr township on Wed-
nesday morning after an illness
of three days, aged about 74 years.
On last Sabbath morning, as his
custom was he walked to town
and attended services at the Lu-
theran church and returned home
in the afternoon. About 6 o'clock
of that evening, he had a stroke,
which resulted in his death.

He had for many years past been
an consistent member of the Luther-
an church, and his place there
was seldom found vacant at regu-
lar services.

He leaves to survive him one
brother, Elijah, who lives in Illi-
nois; and five children, Mrs.
William Stench, of Altoona, Da-
vid, George, and James, living
here and Will J. Rinedollar living
at Shady Grove, Franklin county,
Pa.

The funeral will take place from
his late residence Friday morn-
ing at 10 o'clock. Interment in
the Lutheran cemetery at Mc-
Connellsburg.

BIG COVE.

Miss Mary H. Kendall of this
place has been spending a few
days with her sister, Mrs. Mc-
Dowell of Lehigh. She was
one of the Cove who took in the
excursion to Pen-Mar on Tues-
day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ott were
visiting in the home of Mrs. Ott's
parents in Licking creek from
Saturday till Monday.

Mrs. J. Cal Maun who, has
not been well the past few days
is improving.

Mr. Robert McCain of Alleghe-
ny, Pa., who has been the guest
of his sister, Mrs. Hattie Kendall
the last two weeks, returned
home Friday of last week. He was
accompanied as far as Mercers-
burg, by Miss Ella Linton. Miss
Ella spent the day and night in
Franklin county.

The many friends of Mr. Wm.
Patterson will be glad to know
that though he has been very
poorly he is now recovering.

The crowd from this community
who took advantage of the excu-
sion to Atlantic City on the 19th
were Misses Jessie and Esther
Sloan, Jennie Carson, Ella John-
ston and Bessie Patterson, Mr.
Linn Patterson and Prof. and
Mrs. O. S. Johnston of Pittsburg,
Kan. They all returned last week
with the exception of Misses Jen-
nie Carson and Bessie Patterson
who are visiting friends in Phila-
delphia and Baltimore.

United States Pension Record.

The forthcoming annual report
of the Commissioner of Pensions,
Mr. Evans, will show a grand total
of 993,529 pensioners on the
rolls on July 1 last. During the
year 40,645 original pensions were
granted and 4,699 names were
restored to the rolls. To offset
these 43,344 names were drop-
ped, including 35,509 by death,
999 by remarriages of pensioners
and 6,816 for other causes, leav-
ing the total number 993,529, an
increase of 2,010 pensioners for
the year.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hann and
daughter were callers Monday.

PERSONAL.

Rev. J. L. Grove is in York county
this week.

Mr. George A. Fisher, of Warfords-
burg, spent Monday in town.

Hon. Peter Morton made a business
trip to Philadelphia last Friday and
Saturday.

Mr. Conrad Glazer and his daugh-
ter, Mrs. D. J. Mellott, spent Monday
afternoon in town.

Miss Eliza Uglow, of Chambersburg,
is spending this week with the family
of Judge Morton.

Miss Fannie Oeth, of Iowa, spent a
day last week with Mrs. M. V. Cromer
of this place.

Mr. Walter Hays, of Hancock, left
Tuesday on a two months' visit to
friends in Morrison, Illinois.

Dr. Stout and Will Beidelman of
Harrisburg, spent a day or two recent-
ly with friends at McConnellsburg.

Miss Mary Hazel Skinner of Big
Cove Tannery is visiting friends in
Chambersburg this week.

Robert M. Downes, who had been
here since the death of his father re-
turned to Philadelphia last Saturday.

Mr. L. C. Mann and daughter, Mir-
lan, spent a couple of days this week
at Salvia, Fulton county.—Everett
Republican.

Ex-Sheriff Jere Mason and Thomp-
son Peck, spent a day or two recently
with the family of C. W. Peck in Phila-
delphia.

Rev. and Mrs. H. G. Clair, of St.
Thomas are making an overland trip
to Bedford Springs this week, and vis-
iting friends enroute.

Rev. L. F. Zinkham, Supt. of Bay
View Asylum, his wife and sons Paul
and Arthur, are spending a two weeks'
vacation in M. Knapp's family.

Mrs. Blanche Martin, who has been
visiting her father Mr. William Stoner,
of this place during the past two
weeks, returned to her home in
Chambersburg, Monday.

Mr. W. H. McNeal, of Boone, Iowa,
reached this place last Sunday noon.
He and his wife, who came some time
ago, are visiting the family of Mrs.
McNeal's mother, Mrs. J. S. Pitt-
man.

Mrs. P. R. McIntyre left on last
Saturday for her home in New York
City after spending six weeks very
pleasantly with her parents, sisters,
brothers and other friends.

Miss Emma Cromer, of Fort Little-
ton, was the guest of Mrs. M. V. Cromer
of this place one day last week en-
route to Ocean City for a ten days'
outing. Her sister Fannie, who is al-
ready there, will accompany her home.

Miss Nora Johnston accompanied
her brother Oscar's family as far as
her brother Eddie's in Iowa, where
she will remain a few weeks, and then
go on to Pittsburg, Kansas, and enter
her brother Oscar's commercial col-
lege.

We were delighted to see our old
friend Andrew G. Grissinger in town
Monday. Mr. Grissinger has been
badly paralyzed for several months,
but his general health is not so bad,
and he is looking well.

H. C. Foltz, Esq., of the "Public
Opinion," Chambersburg, accompa-
nied by Mrs. W. E. Foltz and her son
Master Herbert Scott Foltz, and Miss
Jessie Metcalf, of Mercersburg, drove
across the mountain and spent Tues-
day at McConnellsburg.

Mr. Harvey Cooper took his little
daughter Ruth to Philadelphia on
Monday. The little girl fell about
two years ago; and, as a result, has
been badly crippled since. Dr. Dal-
bey accompanied them, and their ob-
ject in visiting the city is to consult
a specialist in the treatment of osteo-
logical diseases.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Brown, of
Chambersburg, accompanied by their
niece, Misses Boss and Agnes Boggs,
of Washington, D. C., spent a few
days last week at the Fulton House.
They are pleasant people, and Miss
Boss, especially, is an accomplished
pianist.

Prof. O. S. Johnston and family
who have been spending the past few
weeks with Mr. Johnston's mother Mrs.
Keziah Johnston in the Cove, left for
their home at Pittsburg, Kansas, on
Tuesday. They will stop a few days
on their way home with Mr. Johnston's
brother, Eddie, who lives in Iowa.

Messrs. Doyle and Shimer are giv-
ing the Reformed church a coat of
paint this week which makes it look
very pretty indeed.

On Wednesday, July 25, 1900, Frank
J. Scriver and Miss Clara Hendershot
of this county, were married at the M.
E. parsonage, Berkeley Springs, by
Rev. W. McKeudree Hammack.

Philip Cooper and Lije Knable cut
a bee-tree over on Scrub Ridge last
Friday. When the tree fell it bursted
and the honey ran, Philip says, in a
stream down the mountain a distance
of twenty feet and six inches in depth.
The bees, which were Italian, were
nearly all drowned in the stream of
sweetness; so that for their trouble
they lost the bees and only saved
about a gallon of honey.