## IN FAR OFF INDIA.

Interesting Description of a Trip Made by Miss Alice Wishart, of Weils Tannery.

FORDS RIVER ON BACK OF NATIVE.

Miss Alice Wishart, of Wells Tannery, this county, who is sta tioned at Allahabad, India, engaged in mission work under the auspices of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian church, writes the following interesting letter to her mother, Mrs. S. P. Wishart, through the courtesy of whom we are allowed to publish it. The next best thing to visiting those strange lands is to read about what those see who are permitted to go there. The letter is dated at Jubbulpore, India, on the fourteenth of October and is as follows :

"Mother Dear: Now do you know where I am? If you were only here to see this pretty place I would re glad. As I have told you, this is Durja Puja time and I got orders to go away and stay away somewhere until the house was cleaned; so I tried to bring all our ladies with me, but Miss Roderick was the only one, not otherwise previously engaged. We gathered a stock of provisions and started with fifteen boxes and bundles (as we carry our bedding along) for the R. R. station where we were fortunate enough to get put in a second class compartment on intermediate fare.

Leaving Allahabad at 11:50 a. m., we reached Jubbulpore at 6:30 p. m., after a delightful journey through forests and plains. And, oh the joy of it! real mountains like the mountains at the beginning of autumn at home. Except for the nice fields, palms, half naked natives, and the queer looking water fowls along the marshes it looked like dozens of country stretches in America which one Phuadelphia.

it was, there lay prostrate on the ground the image of a god in the puja now so I suppose this "gentleman" gets his share with the

We always carry tracts in a couple of languages with us, and these men were particularly happy to get some free amusement, the others, began and as we were just across from them, we could hear frequent exclamations of delight and approval when some sentence struck them forcibly, and still smiling at; "Yes, that is went up from our hearts that His word might be blessed and not return to Him void, but accomplish His purpose for those dark-

ened souls. We left Jubbulpore the next morning taking tongas to bring On Monday I had the pleasure of us out here to the jungle, a drive of thirteen miles over a road full of interest.

You know the roads here in India are smooth and hard and level, making driving a pleasure. Lungures (monkeys) as big as ourselves swung from the road side trees and came perilously near the tongs but that only added to singer. Mrs. G. F. Smith, and the tonga, but that only added to the zest of it all. About half way we came to huge ponds of exquis- God bless them. Dec. 2nd, the ite white water lilies, but how were they to be picked? The Tonga mala stopped the ponies, and we jumped out, but only a minute before an old man came along and said he would get them

CONSHOHOCKEN, PA.

Rev. S. L. Baugher Writes of a Recent Trip to Fulton County.

columns of the "News" I wish to peak of one of the most delightful visits of my life. November 20th, I left my home for Fulton county to assist in revival meetings at Damascus Christian church in Thompson township, and Pleasant Grove Christian church in Belfast. I was met at Hancock by Rev. A. G. B. Powers, the popular pastor of the above named churches, who conveyed me to the hospitable home of W. R Daniels, one of the faithful and leading members of Dam. ascus church, where we spent a most pleasant afternoon. At 7 o'clock we went to the church, where I tried to preach and warn sinners to accept Christ. All the week, except on Thursday evening, the pastor preached a good spiritual sermon. The dear Lord blessed the humble speaker, and gave him a message that reached the bearts of the unsaved, and there were fifteen conversions, and eight baptized.

The Damascus Christian church has a strong membership of faithful men and women. who are loyal to the principles of the Christian church. There is a bright and hopeful future for this church. They have a good consecrated pastor, who gives much of his time looking after their interests, and building up the church. This church has good singing. They sang with a spirit that made the writer feel that the dear Master lived in their hearts. Their pastor Rev. Powand hills, beautifully wooded with ers is a great singer, as well as here and there a tree all golden an able preacher. This church compensated me well for my week's service with them. May God bless them and keep them

ing. Nov. 26th, where we began a week's meeting. This church sees between Huntingdon and has a strong membership of good loyal, faithful members. This This all changes quickly when writer ever saw in this church. green, flows along angrily, fall. This necessarily requires some Mellott was a successful teacher one comes near a railway station, however. At Slumanabad, I think fully manifested, that even while Now looking up the canyon we the writer was preaching, men and women wept The brethren could be heard saying Amen! form of a man fitteen feet long, There were several shouts, and whitewashed, and with horrid sinners were moved by the Holy red eyes. Everybody is doing Spirit. At the time the writer left on Friday evening, Dec. 1st, there had been eleven conversions. In this meeting I saw one man take feel the mist in our faces. We never learns otherwise what it place at the organ and skilfully

for, for five years. The singing at Pleasant Grove although we did not leave our is fine. There has been a great improvement in the singing. compartment, there were oppor- Brother Editor, you just ought to tunities to hand them to people in go down to Pleasant Grove and the train on the next. They alhear them sing. Brother B. H. ways like them immensely, and Truax is their chorister, and he knows how to lead them. The members of this church love their and began reading at once. There | pastor, and appreciate his faith- inated. These are found in all last Friday. seemed to be only one who could good people for seven years, but read well, so he, at the request of to my mind never was Pleasant Grove church in as good condition as now-both spiritually and browns. Green, lavender and and has everything ready to befinancially. May God bless them and their faithful pastor, and still lead them on higher and higher. This church, also, compensated when our train pulled out we were the writer well for his week's service with them.

still smiling at; "Yes, that is It was my pleasure to preach true! Very good, very good!" It for the Baptist brethren in Needis needless to say that a prayer more on Sunday, Nov. 26th, at 3 o'clock, to a large congregation of attentive listeners. I felt right at home and the dear Lord gave me the message and spirit to de-liver it, and we felt that it was good and pleasant for brethren to well together in umon. May catling on all my old neighbors in surrounded by a dense forest Charles Kershner, Tommy Truax Needmore. Many places I visited I would like to mention, but space forbids me to do so. The 29th at 2 o'clock, I had the pleasure of preaching to the good peo-

ple of Antioch. Mrs. Baugher wishes, through me, to extend her thanks to Miss frs. Francie Hart, for presents writer arrived home, found all well, presched on Sunday, and reaved one new member. May od bless the editor and all the eders of the "News," and give

YELLOWSTONE PARK.

Interesting Description of this Beautiful Territory-Its Geysers, Springs, and DEAR EDITOR:-Through the Other Curiosities.

MISS DELLA K. BEEGLE. OF EVERETT.

Again we must leave a place with which we have become fascinated, but the Grand Canyon is yet in store for us, the climax of the tour. I thought many times, how well it has all been planned, each day finds something greater and more beautiful than the day seemed to live up to this rule. were the flowers so beautiful nor the Grand Canyon. Here I found their mouths. twenty varieties without especially looking for them. Among which were: Indian pink, paintbrush, aster, blue-bell, wisteria, larkspur, daisy, violet and gen-

Mud Volcano was one of the sights we saw on our way to the time. Canyon Hotel. It is repulsive and uncanny but nevertheless interesting, always belching and throwing with great violence its thick mud from its cavelike fun- time. nel against the sides of its prison.

Arriving at the hotel we take spend the afternoon viewing the canyon. As one stands on the brink of this remarkable chasm and gazes upon the scene he recognizes the utter impotency of not seeing the canyon of the Yel-From Damascus, we went to with here and there a pine tree an example to the world.

> Now looking up the canyon we the trip, but it is worth it. new interest, seeing something entirely different at each point, for every tower, buttress, rampart, cliff and wall is elaborately and minutely yet differently embellished. In colors it seemed to hauling. me the reds and vellows predomgrades and mixtures. Also white, black, too, assume a prominent gin operation.

part in the color symphony. From two different points we out on some jutting cliff where no Warfordsburg. idle hands could reach and no rifle would dare to harm. In nearly every nest were little eaglets stretching their necks here last Saturday. for some morsel of food that their mothers were sure to bring home.

On the way from the hotel down to the principal part of the canyon we passed an enormous granite rock of unusually fine quality which has stood hundreds of and J. W. Lake are something years judging the size of the wouderful, but cannot be apprectrees, going to show it must have lated by the editor of "The been placed there by volcanic News." eruption long before the trees

grew there. We spent the night here so near where at one time fearful havoc must have been played to tear see wonderful a gorge as the canyon | county friends. of the Yellowstone. It seems to me an undebatable fact that it et some persist in saying it has, on Licking Creek. been worn by the river.

Let us think for a moment how miles it is only a common Christmas.

stream, then widening into a beautiful lake resembling the hu man hand. Then flowing on again in an orderly way for a few miles William Ritchey Fell Under the Wheels when it suddenly takes a leap of 112 feet. A short distance farther on it makes a 310-foot leap, as beautiful a waterfall as heav en looks upon. Then on and on for 20 miles it sallies between banks 2,000 feet wide and 3,000 feet high. After it emerges from the canyon it flows on again very peacefully finally joining the Mis-

souri near Buford, Mont. On the home stretch from the Canyon Hotel to Mammoth we previous. The wild flowers too passed through a devastated forest partly caused by fire and part-Some places the road was lined by by chemical action of the gevwith these beauties. We crossed sers. Some of the trees are a a plain that was literally blue with charred ruin, others are blanched fringed gentians, but nowhere to marble white. In this once forest were to be seen hundreds so abundant as in the vicinity of of fish-hawks carrying fish in

We again took lunch at Norris and made another tour of this basin. This time we concluded that some of the geysers and hot pools could be well utilized by the farmers back in Pennsylvania to scald their porkers at butchering

Although we retraced our steps from Norris, it is not strange to

We reached Mammoth Hotel early in the evening and after a lunch, after which we go out to hearty dinner we were conveyed to the station at Gardner in the cumstances, and it is hoped that tally-ho coaches drawn by six amputation can be avoided in both roan horses.

I loathe to close my letter on the park because there remains words to describe it. Any one so much to say for the Yellowstone Park stands not only as the lowstone can not imagine what it greatest thing of its kind in our is to stand at the very edge of own country, but the greatest those "point lookouts" and look thing in the world. It was a new down for 1,000 feet, over rocks of idea, it marked a new era in the every conceivable color and hue, national recreation and has been

Pleasant Grove, on Sunday morn- which seems to be growing out Unfortunately for the ease and of rare jewels, while at the base purse of many who desire to visit of the chasm a beautiful stream, it, it is situated in the depths of much resembling a white ribbon the Rocky Mountains far from and Miss Nannie C. Mellott. Duwas one of the best meetings the shaded here and there into a deep the congestion of population - ring a number of terms, Miss planning to conveniently make in the public schools of Fulton and

ble to follow a train to the foot of self. One gains a better knowlthis fall, and by other trails we edge of one's own country, forms have won her friendship, can descend near enough to hear a broader idea of the vastness of the great roar of the water and our great domain, learns as one up his cross, that I had prayed descended at several places en- means to be an American and to rendered Lohengrin's wedding joying each descension with a sing, "My Country! "Tis of Thee."

DELLA BEEGLE.

The snow fall of last Friday put a sudden stop to the limestone

Dr. Mellott was taken very ill

Geo. Chesnut selected a site for clean and pure or sometimes aged one of Bridges large sawmills and weathered into grays or last week on the Morgret tract,

A. Runyan and wife, and Phineas, spent Sunday the guest of saw eagles' nests purched away Joseph Runyan and family near

The officials of the Fulton County Mutual Fire Insurance Company held a business meeting

Eli Peck broke ground on the Morgret farm as his own last week. Gur people are very glad of the prospect of having Eli | ermanently located among us.

The smiles worn of late by

Dwight Mason, of Republic, Ohio, was calling on his friends here a few days last week.

Harry Peck, of Pistsburg, spent last week among his Fulton

John Spade, near Everett, pass ed through here last Friday, envas caused by volcanie action, coute to the farm he has rented

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT.

of Loaded Wagon. Arm and Leg Crushed.

WAS HAULING WOOD TO BURNT CABINS

A serious accident happened to Mr. William Ritchey, aged seventeen years, last Thursday morning, by which his left leg and left arm were crushed.

The n. fortunate young man is a son of Simon Ritchey, who lives near Burnt Cabins. On Thursday morning the father and son went out into the woods, loaded the wagon with wood, and the son started to Burnt Cabins-the father remaining in the woods. The son had not gone far until, while walking by the wagon, his foot caught in a root, and he fell under the wheels of the moving wagon, which passed over his left arm and left leg, breaking the arm about three inches from the shoulder, and the leg was broken between the hip and knee.

The cries of the young man soon brought his father to his assistance, and as soon as help could be secured, William was carried on a door to his father's home, say it all had a new charm in pass. and at the same time Dr. Mosser ing over the ground the second of this place, and Hill of Fort Littleton were summoned.

When the physicians arrived they gave the young man the best attention possible under the cirmembers.

PRETTY WEDDING.

Miss Nannie C. Mellott Becomes Bride of Franklin Countian.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Mellott of Ayr township, was on Tuesday of last week the scene of a beautiful wedding, the first in their large and happy family,

The contracting parties were Mr. John L. Weagley, of Upton, Pa., a prosperous stock dealer, Franklin counties, and has left an see the magnificent Lower Falls | A journey to the park from the impress for good both upon the of the Yellowstone. It is possi east is a liberal education in it children committed to her care and those whose fortune it was to

> At the appointed hour Miss Blanche Frey, of Upton, took her march, whereupon the contractmy parties, attended by the bride's brother, Harvey Mellott and the groom's sister, Miss Bertha Weagley, wended their way through the tastefully decorated halls and presented them selves in the spacious parlor, under and arch of evergreen, where Rev. A. G. Wolf, using the impressive ceremony of the Lutherband and wife.

The bride was beautifully atbridal roses. After the congratof good things awaited the natur. an accident while assisting some on the first day of last May.

tour to the eastern cities, amidst again. He intends to go back as county, on Sunday afternoon the showers of rice, followed by the soon as able. best wishes of their many friends. A GUEST.

KNOBSVILLE.

tertainment in the M. E. church pext Saturday evening.

Alice Mock spent Sunday with of last week. Lula Wilson.

the County Seat.

Wm. M. Greer, Jr., and family

left last week for California. Wash Glunt and Scott Cline at they had some candidates for initended the convention at Fort Lattietos last Saturday night.

There will be an entertainment his family to Sixmile Run where in the goats beard, which co in the Pleasant Grave church on they expect to rest le indefinite, some trouble before the meetin

FULTON COUNTY BANK.

February 24th Next, Nineteenth Anniversary of Its Founding. Its Career.

day of February next, will be the nineteenth auniversary of the Fulton County Bank. Prior there- NAMES OF VISITORS AND VISITED to our people knew nothing of the safety and convenience of a bank; every one was his own banker, and his pocket his only safety, among the callers at the "News" against loss and burglars. The office Monday. necessity for a bank was long felt and much talked of by busi- and Etta Fields and Russell ness people of the county, but not Mock, of McConnellsburg, spent autil the summer of 1886, was a night recently with Cloyd Everany definite action taken to supply | hart. this urgent want, when J. Nelson Sipes, Esqr., by his energy and determination, prevailed on six of last Thursday night with their our most prominent citizens at cousins, John B. Booth and wife, that time to join him in the organ- near Maddensville. ization of a bank, with the result that on the 24th day of February, 1887, Fulton County Bank was opened for business with David B. Nace, Cashier. Mr. Nace held the position of cashier 7 for years al when he resigned and removed to Chambersburg and resumed the business of merchandizing, which was more in keeping with his early training and habits. Mr. Harvey Nelson was appointed Cashier to succeed Mr. Nace, who still continues to fill this position to the satisfaction of all the patrons. Uniform fair and courteous treatment of every one having business with the bank, has won a large measure of confidence and patronage, and now the business is beyond the capacity of their present room, and they are at present, we are informed, looking ship, spent Monday night in Mcaround for a more commodious Connellsburg. He says his wife and convenient building in which and her father, Hon. John T. to conduct their business. Immmediately after becoming set. son, Dr. Neeper Richards, at Faltled in more extensive quarters, sington, Pa. Mrs. Hixson, whose it is the intention to increase the forehead was seriously cut, when capital stock of the bank, and to she was thrown from a wagon, take in a number of additional near Warfordsburg, a few weeks

For almost nineteen years Ful. her injury. ton County Bank has been open with the utmost promptness.

might have organized it with lim- barre, Pa., for \$5500. itations on their liability for deposits, but having resolved to give patrons the highest security for their money, they have seen proper to make themselves individually liable to the full extent of all they are worth.

CLEAR RIDGE.

B. S. Fleming was in McConnellsburg last week assisting his an church, pronounced them hus- he could blow the bellows real ceived. well toward the last of the week.

In last week's issue of the ulations the guests were invited good position with the P. R. R. to the dining room, where a feast people, but Jim met with quite ladies off the train at Johnstown, Early in the afternoon the bridal for, in some way, he got a couple party started on their wedding of his toes mashed and is home home near Greenmonat, Adams

James H, Fields has rented the advanced age. James Stevens farm near Fort there next spring. We are sorry There will be a Christmas en- to see James leave.

Harvey Fleming, a music teacher from Waterloo, also, Harvey church at Gettysburg, and was a Peter Mellott of Kearney, spent Shearer, of Rankin, were visiting man well versed on the topics of the past week with his parents. the family of T. E. Fleming, part the day.

Sometime ago the ladies of our ciety and every two weeks they meet to transact such business as is required. The other night tiation, and were proceeding according to the by-laws, when some mischleveous member Harry McIlbeny has removed sprinkled some cayenne pepper

## ABOUT PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Snapshots at Their Comings and Goings We are reminded that the 24th Here for a Vacation, or Away for a Restful Outing.

John D. Cutchall and daughter Jessie, of Taylor township, were

Myrtle Shore, of Clear Ridge,

Geo. Everhart, wife and son Earl, of McConnellsburg, spent

Daniel A. Gillis and wife, of Harrisburg, are visiting the former's parents, David A. Gillis, and wife, of this place. Daniel has a nice position in the State Hospit-

Blaine Bergstresser of Waterfall, was in town last Friday. He came down to meet his brother Dean who was coming home from the C. V. Normal to spend the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Black, of Johnstown, are spending the holidays among their Fulton county friends. Besides being a tirst class carpenter Harvey has almost completed a course in Archstecture, and will soon be a professional architect.

J. C. Hixson, of Union town-Richards, are visiting the latter's ago, has almost recovered from

Wm. B. Karns, a prominent to the public for business, and lumberman of Everett, together through the severe and trying with Edward Brantner and John panic of 1893, and all the vicissi- Clark, of the same town, spent tudes and changes which that Monday night in McConnellsburg number of years brings to every as they were returning on a trip community, it has stood firm and to Waynesporo. Mr. Karns who stable, meeting every obligation purchased the John Daniels farm near Harrisonville, sold it last Had the promoters of Fulton week to the Hoover-Dole-Stetler County Bank seen proper, they Lumber Company, of Wilkes-

> Recent Deaths. HERBERT SHIMER.

Ed D. Shimer, foreman in the Republican office of this place, received a telegram last Thursday informing him of the death of his brother, Herbert, at Spokane, Washington.

Of course, the telegram gave no particulars concerning the brother Robert with his work in cause of his death, and up to this the blacksmith shop. Brady said time, a letter has not been re-

Herbert was the fifth son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Shimer, tired and carried a bouquet of News, we saw where James of this place, and in company with Brown was lucky enough to get a his cousin, Albert Shimer, went

west about five years ago. The deceased was aged 25 years

HILL.

Mr. R. M. B. Hill died at his 10th inst., from infirmities due to

Mr. Hill was in the 84th year of Littleton, and intends to move his age and was one of Adams county's most highly respected citizens. He was a consistent member of the Presbytorian

Deceased is survived by his wife, who was Miss Lavina Hess, Grant Baker spent Monday at town organized a Ladies Aid So-daughter of the late Jonathan Hess, Esq., of McCounellshurg. They were married thirty years

> Funeral was held last Wedneslay morning at 10 o'clock, from his home, Rev. D. W. Woods, conducted the services. nent at March Creek grat