The Fulton County News.

VOLUME 9

McCONNELLSBURG, PA., FEBRUARY 13, 1908.

ALICE WISHART COMING HOME.

Has Reen Missionary in India Since 1903. Will Visit Her Parents Hon. and Mrs. S. P. Wishart at Wells Tannery.

Miss Alice Wishart, daughter of Mr. and M.s. Samuel P. Wish a t, of Wells Tannery, this counmissionary under the auspices of of every man under him. the Presoyterian Board of For a leave of absence from her work to spend a year in this country, and is expected in New York on her return trip during the early part of April. This will be glad news to her parents, to whom the sacrifice of giving up their only daughter to go into a distant land among a strange people, with strange language and stranger customs, is one that can only be appreciated by par ents. As great as was the attach ment between parents and child. heved to be the call of God, waheld to be param, upt to any tem poral relations.

A letter from Dr. Bertha Cald well, of Johnstown, says: "It was found at their annual con ference that three of their furloughs would be due in 1910, and that no one would be represented here at home all that time. It best remain until 1910, Mary Fairbanks is to be married in 1910, and would like to come home a year before-or in 1909. That left Alice free to come 12 1908-this year-if she felt that she ought to on account of her health, which has not been the bist this winter. I decided that if she wanted to come home she should, and wrote her board to that effect, teling them to cable A.ice at my expense so she could have plenty of time to get ready. Miss Doremus wrote me the Society had met and had done as I wished, and that they had cabled Alice to come if she felt that she needed to. I had also written Alice to cable me as soon as she had engaged a steamer and the ca.legram came this

Ý.

Miracle of Self-Confidence. It was said that Napoleon's Mrs. Laura Gordon McCormick Gets presence in a battle doubled the strength of his forces. Half the effectiveness of an army resides in the soldiers' faith in their lead-

er. When the leader doubts, hes the establishmont of a dispensary and extending down practically itates, wavers, the whole army is for Tuberculosis or Consumption, to the borough limits. Their in thrown into confusion; but his which has been established in dustry leads to their prosperity, ty, who has been in India as a confidence doubles the assurance McConnellsburg by the State and their prospecity leads them

The mental faculties, like sol eign Missions, has been granted diers, must believe in their leader-the unconquerable will. The right into the homes of the peo off in lots the land cast of town, people imagine, this has been mind of the doubter, the hesitat- ple of this county, and especially and the building up of the Extenor, the wavere ; the man who is to take care of those who may be ston. not sure of himself, who thinks in poor circumstances. For the A short ume ago, a "goat" man from our subscribers-most of he is not equal to what he has undertaken, is set toward failure, be suffering from tuberculosis in here, and it did not take the Mag and everything works against this county, we take the liberty sam boys long to see that they nim. There is weakening all to print part of a letter which we had the range for that animal. along the line.

1 man can often perform feats of McCormick will be better known ordered a pair of Augoras, and so great strength, which he could to the people in this county as not even approximate in cold Laura Gordon, daughter of John blood. Arousing a man multi J. Gordon near Big Cove Tannery. the sense of duty to what they be plies his power tremendously, and a former teacher in the Fhink of what delicate men and schools of this county. Mrs. women, even invalids, have accom McCormick has been at the State ceived the goats from the railroad pound unless the subscribplished when dominated by some Sanatorium at Mont Alto, since company, and had lots of fun tton are paid in advance; supreme occasion or a mighty last October, until quite recent driving them over the mountain and, that subscriptions not passion. The imperious "must" give added strength and unusual not practically cured. In her barn. power to all the faculties. So a letter, Mrs. McCormick says: great self faith, an unwavering "I see by the News this morn

tire man, physically, mentally, done for Fulton county in the es- blackberry vines or chestnut partment complete informawas decided that Miss Beach, morally. It raises him to his tablishing by the State Health burs. A goat never thrives so tion in order that the dewho is strong and well, could highest power, and makes him Department of a Dispensary for well as when pastured on ground partment may determine to with ease what would be im Tuberculosis in McConnellsburg. possible without this wonderful If people only knew the good briars, sumacs, or pine tops. thing it is for them, they would stimulus.

An overmastering faith in one- lose no time in taking advantage ment if kept only to clear up the self often enables comparatively of the help the Dispensary of waste portions of the farm; but gnorant men and women to do fers.

marvelous things-feats which sensitive, timid, doubting people, enough good for the State Sana- four to nine pounds, worth anyf far greater ability and much torium for what it has done for where from thirty to sixty cents you, and that, you see, would be dner texture and noble qualities, me. When I went there last Oo a pound. Then the hides when impossible. shrink from attempting.

I know people who have been help me, I had at most but a few on, bring from ten to eighteen hunting for months for a situa weeks to live. The doctors there dollars apiece. tion; but they go into an office also thought I was too far gone with a confession of weakness in to receive much help, but encourtheir very manner; they show aged me to make a tight for my lack of self confidence. Their life. Fresh air, milk, and eggs prophecy of failure is in them fac and regular hours did the work. es, in their manner. They sur- In six weeks I could walk several his farm as an experiment. render before the battle begins. miles-throat trouble almost They are living witnesses against gone, and cough much better. But I could not stay from the themselves. When you ask a man to give children longer to complete the you a position, and he reads this cure. So the doctors advised language in your face and man me, when they found I could not districts of nothern Cambria ner, "Please give me a position; stay from home longer, to take do not kick me out; fate is against the children and go to Colorado, me; 1 am an unlucky dog; 1 have where I could be with them and India on the 12th of November lost confidence in myself," he will have the benefit of the climate, carries. This later turns up to States Government, and whenwill say to himself you are not a plete the cure. Hence, I have de man, to start with, and he will cided to make sale and try to get get rid of you as soon as he can. out to Colorado before the damp If you expect to get a position, weather of spring sets in. I

RECOMMENDS DISPENSARY.

Much Benefit From Treatment at

Sanatorium.

Trying Goat Raising. Among our most prosperous and industrious citizens are the Magsam Brothers-George and

John; whose farms lie along the The News last week told about base of the mountain east of town

Health Department, the object of to be progressive. It was to of getting out a newspaper every which is to carry the war against their foresight that ground was the ravages of that dread disease, broken, which led to the laying

encouragement of those who may from Parkersburg, W. Va, was

received from Mrs. Laura, G. Alter having taken up the matter In an emergency, as in danger, McCormick of Path Valley. Mrs. from a business standpoint, they well satisfied were they of the specimen pair, that they at once ordered a herd of sixty more. Last Saturday morning the boys went over to Mercersburg, rely, with the discase arrested, if and housing them in John's new paid in advance will not be When a goat wants a dainty

morsel of food, he selects a thorn lishers will be required to self confidence, braces up the en- ing that a grand thing has been bush, or fills his mouth full of furnish the postoffice dewhere there is little else than whether the publishers have tions.

They would be a good investit must not be forgotten that they you are in arrears more than a I will never be able to say yield a fleece each spring of from year, unless we place a one cent tober, I thought unless they could properly tanned with the fliece

majority of our subscribers, ton they are clready haid up and There is lots of land in this paid abead. But there are a few, county well adapted to goat rais who, through negligence, have al ing, and the Magsam experiment lowed themselves to get behind. will be watched with interest. and we hope those persons will Judge Morton is taking ten on take the matter, good naturedly, and come in-or send in-and

A Swindler Abroad.

READ THIS TWICE.

whom the Editor knows person

This, of course means, that we

cannot mail the News to you, if

stamp on each paper we send

We are glad to say that this

order will not affect a very large

put themselves in good shape to

personal interest.

Important Notice to Subscribers of News-United States last year than in papers, Who May be in Arrears.

any other year in its history The enormous amount 87,550,780 The relation that has existed board feet was pr. duced, and the between the Editor of the News mill value of this was \$621,151,888. and his more than two thousand In addition, there were 11,858, subscribers, has been, and is,

Greatest Lumber Cut.

More lumber was cut in the

260,000 shingles, valued at \$24, most pleasant. While the labor 155,555, and 3,812,807,000 lath, valued at \$11,400,570. On the week-year in and year out-is whole, it is safe to say that the much more arduous than most present annual lumber cut of the United States approximates 40 more than compensated by the

billion feet, and that the total kind words and ready assistance mill value of the lumber, lath. and shingles each year produced is less that \$700 000,000. These ally, and in whom he has a deep ligures give some idea of how vast is the lumber industry and

Just now it becomes a very un how great is the demand for its pleasant duty to inform those of products. our subscribers who may hap A glance at the kinds of lum

pen to be in arrears, that the ber produced shows very clearly Postoffice Department has made the passing of white pine and a ruling that no newspapers oak, one the greatest softwood shall be sent through the and the other the greatest hard mails at the second-class wood which the forest has over postage rate of one cent per grown. Sinca 1899 the cut of white pine has fallen off more white oak has fallen off more than 36 per cent. To day yellow considered a legitimate list pine leads all other woods m of subscribers; and that pubamouat cut, while Douglas firand this will be a surprise to many-comes second. Since 1899 the cut of Douglas fir has increas | ton during the next month or 186 per cent. L ui mana is the two. M1, Lodge says the roads foremost yellow pine State, with in Wells Valley are cadly drifted Texas, Mississippi, and Arkansas a legitimate list of subscripfollowing in order. Washington

> produces by far the greatest amount of Douglas fir. A comparison of the lumber producing States shows that since 1899 there have been many changes in their relative rank. Washington, which in 1899 stood sixth, now leads, while Wisconsin which eight years ago led all others, is now third. In the same period Oregon, Louisiana, Mississippi, Idaho, and California made great strides as lumber producing States, though, on the other hand, the amount produced in Michigan, Wiscons'n, Minne sota, Georgia, Kentucky, Tennes see, Missouri, Indiana, and Ohio

for a Restful Outing. NAMES OF VISITORS AND VISITED Mr. and Mrs. Corder W. Sny-

ABOUT PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Snapshots at Their Comings and Goings

Here for a Vacation, or Away

der, of Needmore, spent last Friday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Clouser near Back Run.

Mr. Reed Ray who had been spending a few weeks at the nome of his mother Mrs. Agnes Ray of this place, returned to Everett last Friday.

Miss Ethel Freeman, who had been spending a few weeks with her grandmother, Mrs. J. T. Mye.'s, of this place, returned to Philadelphia Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Myers. who live near Delk, Franklin county, spent two or three days with friends on this side of the mountain last week. Mr. and Mrs. Myers expect to go into one than 40 per cent, while that of of S. H. Johnston's farms near Mercersburg 10 the spring.

> Mr. W. M. Lodge was in town a day or two the tirst of the week. He and his partner, Mr. J, C. Kirk, will be engaged in repainting the Altamonte hotal at Sax--:n many places as much as eight or ten feet in depth.

Death Record.

ALTA GOLDIE BARD.

Alta Goldie Bard, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Bard, died at the home of its father's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. H. Bard, of Pleasant Ridge of January 28, 1908, from pneumonia, aged 10 months and 3 days. Besides her parents, one sisters, Deloras, survives. Funeral services were held on January 28, at the Sideling Hill Bap-Church, conducted by the Rev. Pittinger.

MRS. SARAH ACKERMAN. Mrs. Sarah Ackerman, wife of John Ackerman, died at her hon

NUMBER 22

morning (January 25th). I expect her in New York the

beginning of the third week in April."

Miss Wishart left her home at Wells Tannery for her work in where she bas since resided. about the holidays of that year. luteresting accounts of her work have appeared from time in the News.

Growth of the West.

Take Texas as an example. In 1870 it had a population of 818,-579; in 1880, 1,591,749; 1890, 2,-285 523; in 1900, 3,048,710; 1906 it had grown to 3,536,618; and the mighty tide of humanity that is pouring into that great new country still rolls on. There is no doubt whatever that Texas alone could sustain in comfort as large a population as the whole United States holds to day.

Another demonstration of the rapid growth of the West is Oklahoma. The figures given do not include the Indian Territory, now a part of the new state. In 1890 the population of Oklahoma alone was 61,934; in 1900, 398,851; and 1a 1906 it had grown to 590,247.

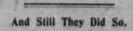
Such marvelously rapid growth of population in whole states may miracle, and the commercial con- City, Nev., a subscriber wrote in ditions thereby created and in volved are most unusual and remarkable.

The needs of these new comwestern half of the United States, for manufactured articles of all kinds, have been and are being supplied almost ontirely from factorius located in the first or notheastern section or sobdivision of the United States above desig nated. That is the great manufac and lead a free and undisturbed turing section of the country. existence forever after.'

you must go into an effice with might just here add, that when I the air of a conquerer; you must went to the Sanatorium in Octoding out confidence from yourself ber, I weighed only 721 pounds, before you can convince an em- and when I came away I weighed ployer that you are the man he 95."

is looking for. You must show by your presence that you are a Tuesday from 1 to 4 p. m. at the man of force, a man who can do office of Dr. Mosser, who is the him.-Ecensburg Mountaineer things, with vigor, cheerfulness, Medical Inspector for this counand enthusiasm. ty.

If you carry with you evidence of your power, the badge of su-Leased Farm in Dauphin Co mty. periority, then you will not wan der the streets looking for a situation ve y long. Everywhere em ployers are looking for men who Dauphin county, embracing 250 can do things, who can conquer by inherent force and energy.fertilize at once for growing Success. vegetables. This means the em-



Mark Twain said at a banquet crop. During the harvest fully and report having had a fine time. recently that it pays to "adver-300 will be required for gather. tise." When, years ago, he con- ing, packing and shipping the well be regarded as a modern ducted a newspaper in Virginia vegetables.

The success of the enterprise sick are getting better now. and said that he had found a spi depends largely upon the com der pasted between the sheets of pany's ability to secure sufficient in progress at the Methodist Wittle, of Manheim, dreamed

luck ?" asked the subscriber. In on this also depends in a great Services every evening at 7:30 o'munities so rapidly developing in his "Answers to Correspond- measure if a factory is to be lo clock. the West, not alone in Texas and ents" column the next day, Mr. cated there. If the land can Oklahoma, but over the whole Twain replied in these words : produce vegetables according to daughter were enjoying the fine is alarmed. She communicated a printed impression. "The finding of a spider in your the company's requirements, and sleighing last Sunday. copy of the enterprise was neith- if labor sufficient to operate it r good luck nor bad. The spi- can be employed, a large plant few days among friends in this Thursday, however, the family of young folks over to Loudon, der was merely looking over our will he crected, and instead of place last week pages to find out what merchant shipping the product it will be vas not advertising, so that it handled in the east. could spin its web across his door

Subscribe for the "News, 'only 1.00 a your.

receive the paper as they have The Mountaineer-Herald is rehably informed that a stranger to have to part company with is traveling around the country those who have been with us so county working a sharp game on small sum that it would take to farmers who are so careless as to put them in good standing. be an article of agreement. He has already caught some suckers, send the paper to you, because as our informant says in his letter: "The above is just what the

the county have learned by having dealings with him.' The game, the writer says, is to form stallion companies and the subscribers are badly misled. The Dispensary is open every He is now at work in Allegheny

BURNT CABINS.

-Herald.

We are having fine winter weath man, has leased the Dunbar and tered 20 degrees below zero last paper in the United States. Kunkel farms, near Middletown Sunday morning.

J. H. Baldwin's mill has been acres, which he will begin to closed down for a few days on ac count of the severe cold weather. A few of our young people at ployment of from 100 to 300 men tended a dance at Gettys Johnthe year round, after the first son's near Knobsville last week, shape to comply with the law. There has been a good deal of sickness in this community during the winter, but most of the

The revival services have been his paper. "Is this good or bad Loor when it is needed, and up church since Monday evening. that a favorite brother, James H.

Dics McGowan, wife and little the young woman was thorough

Mrs. Dora Robinson spent a

Rev. T. P. Garland will preach in the Sideling Hill Christian who was a cigarmaker by trade Church uset Sanday morning at had gone to Reading only a week 10 o'clock.

been doing. We should be sorry long, just for the sake of the

ever the postmaster refuses to you are in arrears, the paper, of course, must stop until the arsharcholders of other parts of rearages are paid.

Kindly examine the label on your paper. If it shows that you are paid ahead, thank your lucky stars; but if the label shows that you are in arrears, go down into your jeans, fish out your wad, township. Set the buildog on and come right in and place yourself in shape to receive right

along your favorite home paper; for do not forget that the same ruling that applies to the News, Heinz, the Pittsburg pickle er now. The thermometer regis Democrat, and every other newsapplies to the Republican, the

We are sending out statements to those in arrears as fast as time will permit, but by calling and attending to this at once, you can save us trouble and expense, and help us to get our list in Very truly,

B. W. PECK.

Dream a Reality.

facture of its postage stamps. On Tuesday night Miss Emma The stamps supplied by Uncle Sam are printed by the "plate printing" process, which is the Wittle, was dead, and the dream most costly as well as the most was of such vivid character that perfect of all processes of taking

her fears to her tamily, who re fused to share in her alarm. Harry Clouser took a sled load received word from Reading that Tuesday evening for an outling. the young man had dropped dead While there was thirteen in the on the streets of that city. Wittle, party, the unlucky number did not in anyway interfere with the

per cent. in Creston, O., December 12, 1907. The highest priced native woods are walnut, hickory, and ash, and the cheapest are larch and white fir. From the fact. however, that since 1899 the average increase in the price of lumber has been 49 per cent, it will not be long before cheap woods are few and far between.

fell off anywhere from 29 to 54

Figures upon the lumber cut of the United States in 1906 are contained in Circular 122 of the Forest Service, which can be had

upon application to the Forester, U. S. Department of Agriculture. Washington, D. C.

Uncle Sam's Stamp Profits.

Out of the \$165,742,693 of reve nue received by the postoffice de partment during the last fiscal year from the sale of stamps, Burket; Zola, Roy and Jesse Barn stamped envelopes, newspaper wrappers, and postal cards, only Howard and Clyde Warsing; Har-\$1,635,554 was exp nded in their manufacture, and of this total, the postage stamps, which brought in the largest return by far, cost the government only \$465,585 36 for a year's supply. Stamped eu ful gifts. The music was reader velopes made up \$1,041,068 80 for ed by John Truax on an accordthe total cost of manufacturing, ion.

The United States is one of the Sunday with their parents, Mr. few large countries which has not

> Oscar Horton, of Creston, O. who spent some time with friends here, returned Monday.

> > Mrs. James Truax is spending some time in Everett.

Amy, spent Sunday with their brother Owen at this place. Mr. Palmer is visiting his sis-

ter Mrs. H. E. Spangler.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Sprowl spent Sunday at the Club House, James Helsel spent Saturday night with Ohver Horton. There will be a lecture in Pice party's having a very enjoyable Grove church, February 22ad. lome one and all.

aged 69 years, 4 months, and 9 days. Twenty-one years ago, they left Wells Valley for Ohio, where they have since lived. She is survived by her husband and four sons-Curtis, of Mount Union: Wallace, in the West; Romeo and Judson at home; also, by four grandchildren - Oscar, Ralph, Grace and Leona Horton.

WELLS TANNERY.

There was a surprise party at J. B. Horton's last Friday night. in honor o.' their daughter Amy's 16th birthday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Helsel and two children, James and Dol ly; Mary, Anna, and Willie Denisar; Nellie, Lena and Jay Stunkard; Lillian, Grace and Charley ett; Leta, Ernest and Rei Sproui; vey Bevens, Roy Deshong, Levi Johnson, DeForest Gibson, John Truax, and John Swope. They spent the evening in various games. Amy received many use

and postal cards, \$164,900 32 Will and Dorsey Barnets spent

and Mrs. J. W. Barnett. fallen back on the cheaper processes of printing for the manu-

James Foote is on the sick list.

Amos Ritchey and sister, Miss