CROSSING THE ATLANTIC.

Daily Notes of Miss Allce E. Wishart. Sailed From New York, October 16th. Reached Glasgow 24th

SHE IS RETURNING TO INDIA.

The following notes from the pen of Miss Alice Wishart to her home.

a brisk walk on deck. By the way imaginable. Prof. Schreiway, the stewards have such a ver enlivened the occasion with broad Scotch accent, I can nnder some very choice violin music. stand them only by listening steamer letters this afternoon, spective homes. and, also, the opening of a box of "Huylers!"

October 17 .- There are several Irish Presbyterian clergymen on board, so we had a good sermon to-day. I had the honor of pre siding at the organ. The singing was good, and nearly everybody -both first and second classwas present. A Lancaster county, Pa, man sits on my left at table, and an English cowboy on my right, with a fine old Scotch couple from Glasgow, opposite. The name of the latter is Henry. Their steamer chairs are next mine on deck, and we are already acquainted, having much in common. This evening we had some good old hymns together in the music room.

quite sure what will happen next. I have no intention of being sea particular doing. Everybody Myrtle Stevens, Sec'y. seems sane and sensible, and there are no "affairs" to watch yet. I met a Mrs. Glenn just now who knows some one I .do. Really, there is too much roll to write. I'm going to go on deck and hunt fresh air and a steamer chair! It's not rough enough to make one really ill-just discouraged. to night. It was beautiful. We are just off the Newfoundland

Christian people from Glasgowvery pleasant for me, and are going to show me the sights of Glas gow when we land. Miss Mc Cunn, poor girl, is sea sick, and ery meal, fortunately.

am hoping she will have become Ocean will furnish it. so accustomed to the roll by the time we sail from Liverpool, that gow to-morrow morning. But I she will not mind the other part will post this at Moville-an Irish of the voyage so much. My ap port-tonight, so that it may petite is excellent; indeed I can catch the first mail steamer, and almost keep up with a Pennsyl | write later from Scotland. It is vania Dutchman on my left at ta- good to know that I will be in the

October 21-This evening the too, 1 am sure. dishes were all but tied to the ta ble to keep them from tumbling

WEDDING RECEPTION.

Last Thursday Evening, et the Home of Mrs, John C. Carbaugh, in Honor of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mason-

On Tuesday evening of last week, when Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mason returned from Johnstown on their wedding trip, quite a nice reception supper, was given at the home of Mrs. John C. Carparents, Hon. and Mrs. Samuel baugh, mother of the bride, un-P. Wishart, of Wells Tannery, der the supervision of Mr. and of Capt. Chas. T. Dixon at a hoswill be read with interest by Mrs. George Winters and sister Miss Wishart's many friends. Miss Laura. About 60 guests His remains were brought to his She returns to her work as a mis were invited, of which 50 re- late home at Saluvia, this county, sionary after a year s rest at sponded, bringing with them and the funeral took place yesterbaskets full of everything good. October 16.-The sky was cloud. Two large tables were spread interment was made in the ceme-burg, on Saturday morning, Oced over when we left the wharf with almost all the good things m New York on the S. S. Cale. that can be had for such an ocdonia this morning, but the sun casion. Just 50 guests did am peeped through before we reach. ple justice to the above repast. ed Sandy Hook, and gave us a Just after supper the Calismiling "good bye." I stayed on thumpian band put in its appeardeck until the pilot and mail went ance to the number of 25, masked Three weeks ago, Mrs. Dixon tell moval to the home of his parents

In all it was an evening to be closely. Indeed the greater part long remembered. Everybody of the first class passengers must enjoyed themselves. After wishbe Scotch by the look of their ing Mr. and Mrs. Mason a long names on the passenger list. I and prosperous journey through enjoyed reading my numerous life. All returned to their re-

ONE WHO WAS THERE,

Local Institute.

The third local institute of Dublin township was held at Battle Ridge School last Friday evening. It was called to order by the teacher Robert Cromer, from the time he was mustered Thomas, and George Gibson, and who appointed Levi P. Morton, in September 21, 1862, until after Maurice, Hays, and Clyde Bivens president. The following questions were discussed: 1. What tox. course do you pursue with pupils, to secure home study? 2. Simplicity in Teaching. 3. Methods of Disciplining. Teachers present were: Elsie Baker, Etnel Cisney, Myrtle Stevens, Levi P. Morton and Robert Cromer from Dublin; Blanche O. Peck, Mary Ott, Nelle Barmont and A. D. Peightel from Todd, and his dealings with his fellowmen, School, with the class of '06, and October 18.—The Caledonia is Nelle Curran, D. K. Chesnut and and doing that which he under- took a post-graduate course in ty of six men arrived here from rolling quite a bit, which gives John Woodcock from Taylor. stood to be right, whether it was the same school during the ensuby a number of recitations. The institute adjourned to meet at sick however. There is nothing Clear Ridge in three weeks.-

> William Hershey and little son George Walter, and daughter Ava Margaret, of Taylor town ship, were in town Monday, and were interested callers at the News office.

I had my first view of the aurora off, and we all slid backward and forward, up and down, see-sawlike, with the motion of the boat. October 19 .- To-day is sun- a sea that makes one ill. I have being conducted by his pastor, forward this idea, he had already "that the distance between Mc shiny and clear-off and on-nice started Miss McCunn on Hindu Rev. John M. Dienl, of the Pres- completed arrangements to enter Connellsburg and Fort Loudon is for walking on deck. Mr. and stani. We will have a lesson ev. byterian church, assisted by Rev the Western University of Alle-Mrs. Henry, whose deck chairs ery day unless one or both of us J. L. Grove, of the United Pres gheny, Pa. are next to mine-delightful is sea sick. Mr. Henry is going byterian church, and Rev. C. W. to help me plan my three days in Bryner, of the Methodist Episcohave made the voyage, thus far, Scotland this evening, as I want pal church. Interment in Union benumbs and appals each and ev- 1300 feet above McConnellsburg. to use the time to the best advan cemetery, four miles south of Mc eryone of us, and especially his is up-hill, and that every inch of tage while there.

October 22. -The sea bas been unkind to-day, but there is one stays most of the time in her consolation that only a day more state room. One really cannot remains until we arrive at Glas do anything for this "peril of the gow. Our party at table is quite sea." I have been able to go to gay-Scotch, English, Canadians, the dining room and enjoy ev- and Americans vying with each other in defending or extolling October 20.-The wind is howl their respective countries and the sea has been rough all day, sic room pass quite pleasantly, ford, Pa., during the early part but I am still up and about; in- as many of the passengers are deed, I'm beginning to think that musical. I am sorry there is I must be a pretty good sailor. nothing exciting or interesting to Miss McCunn has been rather write about. Perhaps the Medwretched for several days, but 1 iterranean Sea or the Indian go to Colorado. This he did

October 28.-We reach Glasble, who has an immense "take hands of friends while in bonny October 29, 1909, aged 50 years Frank and Floyd, at home. Scotland, and you all will be glad and 5 months.

Until later

Persons Well Known to Many of Our Readers, Who Have Answered Final Summens.

RECORD OF DEATHS.

ALL SEASONS ARE THINE, O DEATH.

CAPT. C. T. DIXON.

pital in Pittsburg on Monday. day afternoon at two o'clock, and in St. Francis hospital, Pittstery at Greenhill.

and Mrs. Dixon decided to visit days. The remains were removtheir sons William and Robert in ed to an undertaking establish-Pittsburg, and went to that city ment at Millville, a suburb of in apparently the best of health. Pittsburg, and prepared for reoff, after which we had lunch and and costumed in almost every and broke her hip, and two days in Wells Valley. later the Captain was stricken with pneumonia, and was taken to a hospital where he had the the young man several days prebest of treatment, but he was not vious to his death, the remains strong enough physically to over- reached the home of his parents come the disease.

Frederick county, Md., and being Tuesday, services being in the inspired with an ardent desire to Wells Valley M. E church, and Union, when the Civil War broke of the U. B. church, Three So., 8. out, he recruited a company of Springs. men that were mustered in as Company E, Maryland Volun- tle, Knights of the Golden Eagle, teers, and he was made their cap who took part in the burial sertain. Being a devout Christian vice, assisted by Eagles from he made an ideal soldier, and saw Breezewood, Langdondale and much hard service, remaining out Saxton. His six uncles, James, the surrender of Lee at Appama-

ceived while on a hard march in er, two brothers and one sister, the South, his health afterward viz: Rody, Bernard, and Miss was never so robust as before. Zola, all at home. After the War, he removed to Fulton county, Pa., where he has since resided.

The Captain was a most excellent citizen, conscientious in all from the Wells Township High the popular side or not.

He is survived by his wife and five children, namely, William M. Robert L, and Howard, in Pittsburg; Flora, wife of Ellis Sipes, Emery Hessler, Satuvia, Pa.

WALTER C. PECK.

Walter Clifton Peck, son of Si las E and Annie Adams Peck, was born at Chaneysville, Bedford county, Pa., July 10, 1886, and died in McConnellsburg, Pa., November 4, 1909, aged 23 years, Connellsburg.

was married to Miss Helen M. of their many friends. Fore, of McConnellsburg, who, with a five-weeks' old son, survives.

Up to six months ago, Walter never knew what it was to be sick, as far as his ows health was concerned. It was while conduct of the last summer, that his health began to fail. His physician discovered that one of Walter's lungs was affected, and advised him to about the first of August, but being disappointed in the effect of that climate, he returned to Mc-Connellsburg, where he rapidly grew weaker until the end came.

EITEMILLER.

was C May Winton, and was mar she being a member of the Pres- Johnston's place in Fulton counried to Mr. Estemiller March 21, byterian church.

IN MEMORIAM.

Sketch of the Life of DeForest O. Gibson. of Wells Tannery, Who Died in Pittsburg Recently.

Brief mention was made in the News of the 28th ult., of the death of DeForest O. Gibson, and not having at hand the necessary The people of McConnellsburg data for an intelligent write-up, were shocked to hear of the death | we gladly publish the following sketch:

DeForest Oranzo Gibson, son of John W. and Blanche Bivens Gibson, of Wells Tannery, died tober 23, 1909, of typhoid fever, Only a short time ago, Capt. aged 20 years, 3 months, and 12

Accompanied by his father. who had gone to the bedside of on Sunday, October 24th. The Captain Dixon was born in funeral was held the following

He was a member of Weils Cas acted as pall bearers. Interment in the M. E. cemetery. He is On account of a sunstroke re- survived by his father and moth-

DeForest was born and reared in Wells Valley, and was a most promising and popular young man. He graduated with honor term in the summer of 1907.

School Reports.

Webster Mills school for the last month. Average attendance, 18; per cent. of attendance, 98. The pupils who attended every ing a perfect gale to night, and people. The evenings in the mu ing a grocery business in Bed-day during the month: Earl Gor don, Catherine Bivens, Mary Bivens, Florence Bain, Viola Cooper, Ada Cooper, Zella Crouse Eva Crouse, Anna Hann, Jemima Hann, Catherine Gienn, Mildred Glazier, Sadie Keefer, Esther Kendall, Olive Nelsen, Blanche Nelsen .- Stella Sipes, teacher.

> 1878, at the Lutheran parsonage in McConnellsburg, Pa., by her father, Rev. H B, Winton, Mrs. Loudon, Spending a few mo-Mrs. George M. Estemiller died Estemiller is survived by her hus ments in seeing that everything at Detroit, Michigan, on Friday, band and two of her three sons,

The deceased was a highly ex Mrs. Eltemiller's maiden name emplary and Christian woman,

NOVEMBER ELECTION.

State Ticket Elected by Republicans. County Democratic on State Treaser by 55 Plurality.

FATE OF AMENDMENTS STILL IN DOUBT

Very little interest was manifested in the election last week. There was nothing on the county ticket but Jury Commissioner, and the more the people studied about the Amendments, the less they knew about them, and to be on the safe side, most everybody in the County voted against them.

We do not think it worth the trouble to give our readers a tabulated schedule of the vote in the county by districts, and will be content to give the result in the County as taken from the re-

For State Treasurer, Stober, Democrat, had 499; Fish, Pro,, had 29, and Moore, Socialist, had

For Auditor General, Sisson, Rep., had 441; Clark, Dem., 494; Smith, Pro , 29, and Parker, So.,

For Judge of the Supreme Court, Moschzisker, Rep., had assist in the preservation of the were conducted by Rev. Vance, Robinson, Pro., 28, and Schwartz

> For Jury Commissioner, Nat Rotz, Rep., had 445 votes, and Ed Brakeall, Dem., 507. The vote on the Amendments

Number	Yes	No
1	194	824
2	192	326
3	192	815
4	179	328
5	205	311
6	190	327
7	117	402
8	189	402
9	197	313
10	187	319
Schedule	173	331

"Going Some."

ing year. He attended the Mc. the "Thomas Flyer" 1910 model. Connellsburg Normal school one They had chosen a trip across the mountains to see how much With splendors pled appeared the In his graduation address from the thing would stand. While the High School, his theme was stopping at J. K. Johnston's for Reedley, Cal., and Ora, wife of "Higher Ideals," the sentiment gasoline, Mr. Johnston remarked of which seemed to permeate his that Jake Murdock had a Packwhole being, and made his in- ard that could go some-that last fluence an uplift to every one with July a year, Jake had driven his whom he came in contact. After car from McConnellsburg across a close canvass of the various pur the Tuscarora mountain to Fort suits of life, he was impressed Loudon in 27 minutes, and Mr. with the thought that in no other Waldon drove the same car back way could he be more useful to to McConnellsburg in 23 minutes 3 months, and 25 days. The fu- his fellow mortals than giving his -making the round trip in 50 neral took place on Saturday aft- life's best efforts to the study and minutes. "When it is consider-Fortunately, it is not the kind of ernoon, November 6th, services practice of medicine. Carrying ed," Mr. Johnston continued, eight miles, and that every inch of the 31 miles from McConnells-When death comes to one so burg to the top of Tuscarora young, it comes with a shock that mountain, lying at an altitude of parents and aged grandmother, the 41 miles, the distance from On the 8th of June, 1908, he who have the heartfelt sympathy the top of the mountain to Fort The garlands hung on thy triumphal Loudon, is down-hill, and a good healthy breaker at intervals of a few yards, on the entire road, the Packard's time has been regarded as marvelous, and no one has ever thought it worth while to at tempt to break the record."

The six men in the Thomas while Mr. Johnston recited the foregoing facts, and when he had settles it", one of the Pittsburgers said:

"Boys, suppose we hit that mountain before we go back." "All right."

They all piled in, the driver

away they went. Just twenty minutes later, they were in Fort was right about the machine, which seemed eager to continue the run, they headed for McConnellsburg, and in twenty minutes ty's capital.

MISS MARTIN'S TRIP.

Sees McKinley Monument in Canton, and Visits Soldiers' Camp near Crestline.

Continued from last week.

In a short time we were at Cresson in the heart of the Alleghenies. That is another most delightful summer resort. Nine o'clock found us in Johnstown, which is noted on account of the recently, and fractured a bone in great flood. As we were nearing one arm and sustained other inthe station, I hoisted the sash juries. hoping to see a friend who is training for the profession of nursing at Memorial Hospital: but I was disappointed. A short er's father, and to attend the sale distance west of Johnstown we at the old home place. passed through a small farming district. At 11 o'clock we reached Pittsburg-the great iron city.

We did not leave Pittsburg until 12:30. In the meantime, we had lunch at a near-by restaurant and sent a few post cards to our Republican, had 444 votes; Kipp, home friends. As we were traveling on mileage, we had to have our trunks rechecked, and I had to buy an interchangeable mile age book-one that would be good to go through more than one the Ohio river.

> we found the land very hilly, and 23d. the soil not very productive. As we went farther west we found land in the highest state of cultivation, with as fine buildings as one would wish to see. Twotwelve o'clock found us in the beautiful city of Canton, which is known to many as the home and last resting place of Ex-President William McKinley. leaving the station we could look over to the right and get full view of the McKinley Monument. As we gaze at that magnificent monument with its dome pointing heavenward, a feeling of sadness passes over us; for we are re minded of the one in whose memory that monument was erected and the sad fate he met. It also calles to memory the poem in which Julia Ward Howe says,

'The air was filled with music, ever

heart Throbbed its thanksgiving for the season's wealth.

magic mart Whose arches gave their echoes for

for thy health. Thy train made entrance on the bril liant scene

Like the fair galley crowned: While Nature smiled propitious and serene.

Thine and the Nation's heart the death blow found. Dark grow the skies, the sounds of

joy are hushed. Reason can scarce attest the sudden change; When did the flower of hope, so fully

flushed. So swiftly fail, with portent sad and strange?

Thine was the glory of successful rule, Thine, in thy manly youth, the warrior's wreath. For what of thy good service might

a fool Aim at thy breast, unarmed, the stroke of death?

Shall now be heaped thy mournful

bier above, Yet with best conquests ends the noble

Resigning life, but keeping faith and love.

The next stop we made was Wooster, which has a population flyer gave respectful attention of more than 60,000. It is the girl by the name of Lillian Pott, and on Monday morning I boardwho escorted me to their home ed the 8:45 Pullman for Chicago. where my brother Samuel boards.

ABOUT PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Snapshots at Their Comings and Goings Here for a Vacation, or Away for a Restful Outing.

NAMES OF VISITORS AND VISITED

Mrs. Rachel Hughes, near War fordsburg; fell out of a hay mow

N. I. Finiff and wife, of Chambersburg, came over Tuesday on account of the illness of the form

Harry Johnston, who has been keeping down to business pretty closely in his father's store, took a little outing over to Harrisburg Monday for a little airing.

J. G. Alexander was down at Gem on business last week, and was accompanied by his wife and little son George as far as Mrs, Elizabeth McEldowney's.

George Paylor and his sisterin-law Miss Abbie Pittman, of state. Our train was due in a Thompson township, were in short time, and we were soon town a few hours Tuesday. speeding away along the banks of George was in arranging for the advertising of his sale which will From Pittsburg to Alliance, O., take place on Tuesday, November

Mrs. Mary A. Kelly, of this place and her sister, Mrs. Isaac Culler, of Plum Run, visited their sister Mrs. A. R. Garland and other friends at Pine Grove, Md., last week. Mrs. Kelly was accompanied home by her mother Mrs. Susan Bishop, who will spend some time with her daughter. Mrs. Bishop is in her 82nd year, and stood the trip well.

Here I was most cordially welcomed and very hospitably entertained by that good Samaritan Mrs. Amanda Pott, whose generosity and kindness is known to many Fulton County people. 1t was soon explained that brother had gone to Springfield, a distance of ninety miles, to attend a convention and would return the next evening

While in Crestline I visited my soldier brother in camp. He is stationed sixteen miles west of Crestline. It was late in the forenoon when we reached the camp ground, and the sound of the bugle was soon heard calling the boys to dinner. It was quite a novelty for me to dine with that army of braves. As we surveyed those tents it was easily seen that they were of uniform size; made of the same material; and just large enough for two, minus their

They could be designated only by numbering. But there was one of them that seemed so much nearer and dearer than all the rest. And well it should be, for it sheltered a dear brother who had given up home, and society for four years and offered his life, it necessary, for the sake of his country; and who had taken the promise to be loyal to Uncle Sam until he would be dismissed with an honorable discharge, or die for the stars and stripes, which is the emblem of freedom and the greatest nation on earth.

Seldom do we realize, when we retire, where and in what our loved ones are engaged. Just the night previous these soldier boys seat of the University of Wooster marched to their camp ground where a number of teachers from and pitched their tents about two concluded with an air of "that all parts of the country attend o'clock in the morning, while we the summer sessions. At 4:10 were slumbering on downy beds we were in Mansfield, another of ease.' Some of the boys had a beautiful city of the Buckeye little camp fire by which they state. Here my friend who had were drying their clothing. The been traveing with me all day left day passed all too soon and it was and I was all alone again. In with a sad farewell that I left one pulled the thrattle wide open and twenty minutes we reached Crest of those soldier boys. As I exline, and with eager anxious eyes tended the parting hand a silent I tried to catch sight of my broth prayer that these boys might be er Samuel. Alas! to my disap- spared to return to their homes pointment he was not there. But again, was wafted heavenward in I was greeted with the charming the faith that they would be cared smile of a little Fulton County for. I attended church with Sam

(To be Constaued.)