# The Fulton County News.

# THE PHILIPPINES. ING LETTER FROM CHARLES Y WISSNER.

## ISLAND OF CEBU.

MEN.

ag of Its People, Religion, History-The Paralise of the Orient

ch the courtesy of Senawe are permitted the following letter sner, a former resi-L, 19th U. S. Infantes from Cebu, or sometimes given on ader date of October

> of the Tennessee, wounded. ge was on board, and

# The flora consists of cocoanut trees, bananas, bread fruit trees, plantains, oranges that look as of this notice passed peacefully to rest M'CONNELLSBURG'S STEADY GROWTH.

large as small sized watermelons, at the residence of his son, Samuel A. and taste like the pith of corn Neshit of this place, on last Friday stalks, and lemons that are sour evening, January 26, 1900. Mr. Neshit was born February 3. and bitter as they are large, hard 1825, hence he died just one week short woods of all kinds, and flowers of seventy-five years of age. He was

galore. The natives here are nearly all ty who was a prominent farmer, an pure Malays with a slight admix- elder in the Presbyterion church at ture of Chinese blood. The natives are the laborers here; and is place, now a member mechanics. The religion is Catholic with a terrible hatred of the Spanish and the Spanish priests.

complete subjection from the time daughter moved-William going to gation. a long day has passed of Magellan (1521) till three years live with an uncle who lived on a farm my last note. We ago, when without a warning the near. is on the Indiana for the natives rose, killed all the Span-ish priests they could find and academy at New Bloomfield, and while a, one of the most ish priests they could find, and there ranked among the most intellit of the Viscayan group. drove the small garrison on the gent and industrious students, having on the map.-480 island into the town of Cebu, and as a classmate the Rev. W. A. West, Luzon.) We skirt- besieged them in the fort, Rein- D. D., now president of Metzgar Instiisland of Panay and forcements from Manila enabled tute. eral days at Iloilo, them to regain control of the clerk in James Milligan's store at est city of the island, town; but for three years they lekesburg, and remained there until y two points on that held the seaport, while the rebels 1852, when he was married to Miss d as we lay in the har. held the rest of the island, which Magdalena Kirkpatrick of New Bloomould hear firing at the is 120 miles long by from 20 to 3 field. almost every hour of wide. When the Spanish gave contractor and bridge builder, and te 1st battalion of up the Philippines to the U.S., among other properties, he owned a e Volunteers were they emburked on a war vessel in large tract of land in the suburbs of arrival that they the harbor, shelled the town for Philadelphia, which has since become pany us to Cebu, and a couple of hours, and moved to Manila, where away leaving everything to the children and decided to leave all his ald embark for the States. mercy of the rebels. Some days property to Mrs. Nesbit's father. H: dent thing I ever heard afterward our forces were wel- had a will made to that effect all here. On the second comed here and everything was ready for its final execution, when one ar stay in the harbor, the peaceable until one day in Au- day, he fell from a bridge and was bys had all their bag- gust, when, without a moment's to all the children, share and share d and all were em- warning, three of our soldiers alike. pt a few on outposts were attacked, killed, and horripecting to be reliev. bly mutilated. Then the trouble Ickesburg, Perry county, and after a

te. The relief com- began. Most of the men armed of the 2nd batallion themselves and fied to the moun- mained until August 1869, when he who landed and start- tains, and for three months, we came over to the Big Cove and puround of the posts, have had a guerrilla warfare. The chased from George J. Pittman for rebels commenced fir- American loss here up to date \$11,000.00 the farm which he still owna only man killed was a has been about 12 killed and 30 ed at his death.

CEBU, THE CITY,

five more minutes has about 35,000 people, and the U. S. army. His three magnificent churches with rought on board and altars covered with gold and sil-

### MCCONNELLSBURG, PA., FEBRUARY 1, 1900.

# SLOW BUT SURE. After a lingering illness, the subject

WILLIAM A. NESBIT.

the son of John Nesblt of Perry coun-

lekesburg, and a descendant of one of

When but eight years of age, his

After leaving school, he became a

The grand-father of this lady was a

very valuable. For some reason or

Mr. Neshit went to housekeeping at

few years, purchased the old home

farm and moved onto it, where he re-

other, he became offended at the other

the early settlers in that county.

LATEST STATISTICS.

Comparison With the Past. We May Yet Be a Commercial Center.

Population Males Females Churches Suuday Schools **Christian Endeavor Societies** Enworth League Schools Pupils Hotels **General Merchandising Stores** Tailoring Establishments Groceries Racket Store Jeweler Drug Stores Saddleries Shoemaker Shops Blacksmith Conch Repair " Bank Agricultural Implement Hardware Photographer Butchers

Livery Stables Planing Mill Tanneries and Dealers Barber Shops

Physicians Dentist Veterinary Surgeon Lawyers

From Rupp's History published in 1846, we find the following statement

"McConnellstown," a post town and pike road leading from Chambersburg the of war! Upon our ar- to be hostile to us. Few men a view to purchasing a farm there. Lutheran and Methodist; four taverns, afterward married, and moved to the With measures of mind Mrs. Kanded II we disembarked; ever leave the quarters without Being one day in St. Louis, he was six stores, 2 schools, 2 tannerles, 2 one of a party who started to cross the wagon maker shops, 7 shoe makers, 2 Jacob, Tritle farm near Rock Hill weavers, 4 cabinet makers. Popula- school house. From there he moved tion in 1840, 486; at present 575, of 1 posts. They were from end to end, and have had midway across the river when the skiff which 24 are colored persons. This Johnston, now owned by Jacob Motucted, and armed the pleasure of meeting some sprang a leak; and if it had not been town is pleasantly situated in a Cove ter near Back Run. In 1872, he for a lunch bucket that Mr. Nesbit 15 miles long and 3 broad, bound by bought the farm on which he was livused very industriously, the whole Tuscarora or Cove mountain and Scrub Ridge, Cove creek a fine mill stream passes through it. Lime stone the native name for being able to speak it with suffi- bit, one of our best citizens has gone. country around the town. It was laid s and machetes. The cient fluency to be able to buy For many years he was a consistent out by Daniel McConnell, April 20, The census of 1880 gives McConnellisstrictly just in his dealings with his burg 584 people; that of 1890, 594, and we now have 602. If Rupp's figures for 1845 are correct, we have gained A., John, Sarah Ann, William H., in population in the last 55 years just Charles, F. Albert K. and Ida-the boys 27. Any one who is fond of figures, likely to gain in the next thousand years. We may reasonably expect that by A. D. 3000 most at the Tuscarora Valley railroad will be extended clear through to this place; and who knows but that we may have a trolley Did you ever hear of a man who connecting this place with Needmore.

George McQuade, another of our The subject of this notice, a son of remembers the genial Captain Hunter older citizens, died at his home two Mr. and Mrs. David Porter Anderson, and his estimable wife of Philadelphia, was born near Centerville. Backings his remains were interred at Centre ham county, Virginia, January 31, courch in that township last Friday. 1833; hence he was exactly 67 years of age.

GEORGE MeQUADE.

He remained at home with his pur- Pittsburg. wife, a son, and daughter, the son being lighted with the idea: and with Mr. the Civil War, when he as a true brought home. the Wm. A. Neshit of this notice. The Wible as Supervisor, the town was Southerner, enlisted to serve in the About I o'clock Tuesday, Sherman seated in the drawing-room at Mrs.

> 303 and captain were shot and killed.

his health failed, and he was detailed His brother-in-law, Harry Locke, was 139 and soon thereafter, under Gen. Ewell. four hours, regiment went into camp.

ing too weak to follow on foot, and not dent.

said, he could get work. On his way py bride. thither, he narrowly escaped being picked up by a squad of cavalrymen. He at length reached the sawmill-out of money and feeling pretty blue-and accepted a job cutting wood at 50 cents a day and board.

After working at this, several days, the proprietor took him on the mill 17th ult. The day before had been and finding him a willing hand, increased his wages. He remained with Hearing that men were wanted at minutes after fire had been built in the Bedford, contains upwards of one there and obtained employment. While worse, the clothing hung there to dry

JOHN SHERMAN ANDERSON.

miles west of McConnellisburg, Wedness of Taylor township, was born a little Pa., who, during the pastorate of Rev. day, January 31, 1960. Mr. McQuade more than thirty-four years ago, and Owen Hicks, at this place, spent their

Pennsylvania Calicoad Company at hered that Mrs. Hunter was totally

ents until twenty years of age, when Last Tuesday afternoon his brother L. H. Wible, Esq., teacher of the he learned the trade of hout-building. Davblacherlives at Clark McGovern's, Grammar School in this place last Later he went and lived with an unels received a telegram stating that Sheeweek suggested to his pupils that it in Powhattan county, Va., who owned man was badly hurt. The next day a Mrs. Hunter were with them as usual. would be interesting to know more a number of slaves. With this uncle telegram came stating that be was Mrs. Hicks has been in poor health the Chinese, the merchants and father died, leaving to survive him his of our own town. His pupils were de- he remained until the breaking out of dead and that his remains were being

mother soon thereafter, rented the districted, the work was quickly, and Confederate army. He belonged to was crossing the tracks in the yard. Hicks' home, when Mrs. Hunter rehome farm, and purchased a home in we believe, accurately done. Below Company K, under Captain Terry, carrying a holsting jack on his shoul- marked, "Why, how pale you look! The Spaniards held this island in New Bloomfield, to which she and the we give some results of their investi- Thirty-seventh regiment, Confederate der. This prevented his seeing a rapcavalry, commanded by Col. Folkin- idly approaching engine, which struck good look at you." 602 son. He was engaged in the battle of him, knocked him forward, and ran 299 Winchester, in which both his colonel over him cutting off close to his body don't see me-you can't, you know," his right arm and right leg, and in-After three months of hard service, flieting an ugly wound in his head, look?"

quest, he was restored to his regiment, ed to the hospital, and lived about gray you are.'

through Maryland and advanced in industrious young man, and is well re- been busy working changes in the ap-Pennsylvania as far north as New- membered as a student in the Summer pearance of her loved ones. Her husville, Cumberland county. Here his Normals conducted by the Editor dur- band with his black, curly hair and Being tired and weak he went a short the schoolmates from the upper end of an aged looking gentleman: the bloom

clump of bushes under which he by R. Hunter, John H. Miller, Esq., Prof. driven away by sickness, and Mrs. down and went to sleep. While sleeps Ed. Bernhardt, Rev. Harry Newman, Hunter could not bring herself to a ing there his regiment found reason and Prof. Sherman Deavor. As a realization of the fact that, she beheld for a sudden movement, and when he student, he was courteous and indus- the faces and forms of her own people awoke, his regiment had gone. Feels trious, and in every way a good stus "Bro." Hicks, and Hyson, twelve

had gone, he concluded to go to a been a consistent member of the Center freely with their expressions of joy.

exchange for his badly torn rebel uni- sympathy to his grief-stricken parents, united in a more joyously sincere form, and directed to a sawmill in brothers and sisters, and to the young thanksgiving and fervent praise to Amberson's Valley where, the farmer lady who was soon to become his hap- Him who had so suddenly and so ef.

BLAZES!

Mrs. Hattie Kendall, of Ayr township, narrowly escaped losing her dwelling by fire on the morning of the been hung in the kitchen to dry over night. On going to the kitchen a few

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SUDDEN RESTORATION.

Everyone about McConnellsburg symmers at the parsonage, Mrs. Hicks being a daughter of Mrs. Hunter by a He was employed in the yards of the former marriage. It is also rememblind, having lost her sight many

years ago. Rev. Hicks is now located at Montandon, Pa. Last summer, Mr. and for several years. One afternoon last fall. Mrs. Hicks and her mother, were

'Turn your face around until 1 get a

"Oh mother," said Mrs. Hicks, "you "Yes I can: but O how sick you

Just then, Mr. Hunter came in, and to hospital work where he remained but a few feet from him, and came at Mrs. Hunter exclaimed, "O Pap, come eighteen months. At his earnest re- once to his assistance. He was remov- here. Let me look at you. Why, how

The years that had elapsed since made a raid across the Potomac The deceased was an intelligent and Mrs. Hunter had lost her sight, had ing the years from 1885 to 1889. Among dark mustache and whiskers, was now distance from camp, where he found a the county at that time were Dr. John on the face of her daughter had been years old son of Mr. and Mrs. Hicks. knowing the direction in which they During the past five years he has were brought, and tears were mingled 'Praise the Lord!'' shouled brother was treated kindly, given a suit in His many firiends extend heartfelt Hicks, and no little company ever fectually restored sight to the blind.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter are now at their home at Phoenixville. Mrs. Hunter mingles with her friends, does her own house work, and, her sight, while not as clear as when she was young, is as good as that of any other person of her age.

### wash-day, and a number of pieces had WHAT DOGS COST THE COUN-TY LAST YEAR.

The following detailed statement of the claims for damage to sheep paid. by the county during 1899, and also claims filed and not paid for want of funds, we get from last week's Demo--crat.

The statement shows in each case, the n wher, the township damage occurred, the number of sheep killed, the number injured, and the amount of damages appraised. The damages do not include any costs at all, but the damage pure and simple in each case. The costs of a case are from \$2 to \$4. The financial statement to be published this month will give totals and will convey the information desired by many. The statement will enable anyone to make a comparison of the damages in the several townships, and determine if fancy prices were allowed in any instance.

Furniture Manufacturers

Millineries

as to our borough in 1845.

To this farm he came with his family in the fall of 1869. Since the death of borough in Air township, on the turn- them until their job was worked out. his wife in 1889, he has rented the farm and lived a retired life, making his to Bedford; twenty-two miles west of Mount Pleasant from Works, now range next morning, she discovered home most of the time with his son Chambersburg and thirty-four east of Richmond, Franklin county, he went the room full of smoke: and, what was He spent a part of the summer 1868 hundred dwellings, four churches, viz: there he formed the acquaintance of the night before had all disappeared ed to be sent home. Such ver. The people are all supposed looking over the state of Missouri with a Presbyterian, German Reformed, Miss Nancy Jane Clouser, whom he and the wainscoating and window

nearby brick farm-house. Here he M, E, church,

ioned cannon. The short of rifles and ttack was made, the information I may desire. great boulders upon ter three days fightthey lost 91 killed stroyed. The rebels thousands and had ell armed, we would ry man of the attack-I saw my first man lead on the 22nd of On the 24th we were where we are now st duty, and are sub almost every night. llent health, and recannot express in some of the beauincomparable island. fiment, the 19th, four re in Manila; four, at ur-H. I. K. and M. so when you read of hich the 19th is menit that the dispatch Cebu, if you want to that I am in the bat-

### SLAND OF CEBU called the Paradise of

The weather is nev-

pretty good people. The lanbut well armed with learned, and I flatter myself upon re high and steep, anything I want and secure any

The natives live on anythingchiefly rotten fish and rotten meat, with fruits for dessert. nded, every fort was They drink great quantities of all living in this county and the girls may soon approximate what we are palm wine made from the sap of at New Bloomfield. the palm tree. Gold is very abundant here, and the moun- lot at Union cemetery, last Monday. tains are said to contain any number of streams and valleys that would pay well to work. Our quarters are an old Spanish mansion whose floors and rafters are paper but sent his little boy to borcomposed of mahogany. The buildings around our quarters his haste, the boy ran over a two dolare deserted, and from them we have furnished our home with His cries reached his father who came tables of the finest woods, chairs, to his rescue, and failing to notice a rockers, silver lamps, etc. Pearls barbed wire fence, ran into that, of an inferior character are plentiful here, as the fishermen were pearl fishers prior to the out- pants. The old cow took advantage break of the war. When we once of the gap in the fence, got out, ate make our great round up here, forty cents worth of green clover and there will be more than one man died of the bloat. Hearing the racket who will carry away enough pearls to enrich himself. We have great stories of plunder in hurry she dropped and broke \$7 worth Iloilo and Luzon.

I enclose you a scapulary worn y sultry, but always by all the Catholic women here. carpet. During the excitement, the old- farming implements. Sale begins at ith sea breezes. The It is worn around the neck and est daughter ran off with a book 10 o'clock. leasant. Most of the has been blessed by the priests. agent, the dog broke up 11 setting hens, ountainous, ranging It never leaves the body until it and the calves got out and chewed the 7000 feet in height, has been replaced by a new one. place for bandits to I have quite a collection of relics the lowlands is the time when I get to a metodian waste every year. Don't begin the lowlands is the time when I get to a postoffice.

o days rest, made a their rifles. With my usual cu- Mississisippi river in a skiff. Everymountains to at- riosity, I have explored the town thing went well until they were out guage (Viscayan) is very easily party would likely have been drowned. With the passing away of Mr. Nesmember of the Presbyterian church, a 1786. man who led a quiet life and was

Samuel.

neighbors. Seven children survive him-Samuel

His body was interred in the family

POOR ECONOMY.

was too economical to take his home row the copy taken by a neighbor? In lar stand of bees, and in two seconds looked like a warty summer squash. breaking the fence down, cutting a handful of fish bait out of his anatomy and ruining a four dollar pair of the wife ran out, upset a four gallon churn of cream into a basket of kittens and drowned the whole mess. In the of false teeth. The baby left alone, crawled through the flood of cream into the parlor, ruining a brand new

sleeves from 4 fine shirts which hung on the line.

Now, learn a lesson. Think of how the lowlands is the time when I get to a postoffice. your waste every year. Don't begin to be a set of the pleasure that might come wife of the pleasure that might come to her after a day's hard work when

andle and disclose his s at night. On the the weather at night that of McConnells-ummer months cold a blanket. The Lenton season begins this year on the last day of February. The important days of the season are Ash Wednesday, February 28; Palm Sunday, April 8; Good Friday, April 13; Easter Sunday, April 15.

### SCHOOL REPORTS.

### Cross Roads-M. D. Funk.

Fourth month. No. enrolled, 39: average attendance, 35; attending every day-Orpha Snyder, Ross Correll, Dale Garland, Claude Garland, Gro- Hancock, performed the ceremony in sullenly, and left our people to ver Peck, Wilbert Peck, Ira Peck, the presence of a very large congrega-Raymond Peck, Olive McEldowney, Edith McEldowney, Pearl Garland. Attending 18 days-Blanche Peck, ding March. John Weller, Frank Mellott, Irene Smith, Lizzie Shives.

### Sale Register.

J. Milton Unger, having sold his bride's parents where they highly farm in Ayr township, will sell at his residence two and a half miles southwest of McConnellsburg, on Monday, February 19, 1900, all his stock and

March 6, Dr. Trout's heirs will sell at the farm east of M'Connellsburg valuable live stock, hay, grain and farming implements.

March 7, Mrs. Rachel Peck will sell Bessie, of Hancock; Mr. and Mrs. at her residence, two miles south of Adolphus Dicken and little daughter Needmore, horses, cattle, hogs, bees, Audie; Mrs. Shives, Miss Annie Weafarming implements, and household ver, Miss Blanche Shaw, Mr. Maurice goods.

hold an entertainment, Friday even- slon. ing, February 9, 1900, the proceeds of The best wishes of the people of this states that Colonel Anderson. which will be used for a school library. All are cordially invited. Admission | Bair, and all hope that their life may regiment, took Talisa on the north 5 cents.

Big Cove in 1866 to a house on the to a farm-owned by the late Thomas N. ing at the time of his death.

Mr. McQuade was a good citizen and for a number of years, served his

township as school director. He was a faithful member of the United Presbyterian church.

There survives him his wife and nine children-R. Calvin: Alice, married to George Suders: Daniel: Effic, warried to 1. D. Thompson: John, and Ella, of this county: Lewis and Emma, of Altoona, and Mary of Pittsburg. Funeral at his late home to-morrow afternoon, at 1 o'clock. Interment in Union Cemetery.

### BAIR-TRUXELL, NUPTIALS.

On Wednesday evening, January 24, which was blowing furiously. Fe 1900, Mr. Jerry A. Bair and Miss few minutes, it looked as though, Ella N. Truxell, both of Thompson only the building but the whole to township, were joined in the holy bonds was doomed; but fortunately, the bu of matrimony.

Promptly at 7 o'clock the wedding party arrived at the M. E. church at Warfordsburg. Hev. C. M. Yost, of rage on the encrusted soot, died tion

Miss Myrtle Staffer played the wed-

Miss Nora E. Shaw was maid of caution taken to prevent a fire. honor, and Mr. John W. Truxell was | nated as we are, we are at the me groomsman.

After the ceremeny, the wedding break out, party returned to the home of the

enjoyed the privilege of partaking of a very fine supper.

Soon after supper all kinds of music was heard. As far as quantity goes there was quite an abundance; but as to quality not so much can be said.

Guests present were: Mrs. Bair and son Bruce, of Millstone Point: Mr. and Mrs. John Booth, of Warfordsburg: Mrs. Bootman and daughter Shaw and A. C. Peek.

The bride and groom were both Douglass school, Tod township, will handsomely dressed to suit the occa- their wish gratified; for a dispa

fight."

community are with Mr. and Mrs. the Thirty-eighth Infantry, Ralp be long useful and happy.

With presence of mind, Mrs. Kendall applied water vigorously for a few moments, and had the satisfaction not always experienced by well organized fire companies-that of having effectually subdued the flames and saved her property. The property was covered by insurance, and the loss will be promptly adjusted.

Last Friday morning at six o'clock, when most of the denizens of McConnellsburg were rounding up their nights slumber with a delightful morning nap, they were very suddenly aroused by the erv of fire! f-if-i-r-e! One's first thought is, it our house?" and the next is, " our next door neighbor's?" made fairly good time in getting of bed and reaching a front wind when in plain view we could see flames belching out of a chimney

T. J. Comerer's three-story build and great showers of sparks and ba of burning soot carried by the wi

ing was covered with a steel roof, a the flue was enmparatively new. that the flames, after venting t that another warning had been g that the old fire engine ought to greased; and that our people cin be too careful to see that their ch neys are kept clean, and every

of the flames should a conflagrat ANXIOUS TO FIGHT.

Mr. Thomas Patterson of this pl had, a day or two ago, a letter f his son Ralph, who is a member of 38th U. S. Infantry, stating that a a delightful boat ride of almost se thousand miles across the Pacific fi San Francisco, requiring thirty-se days, they had steamed into the bor at Manila, on the 28th of Dec ber ready to land. Ralph says, '

can hear the firing of guns in the tance where a battle is now going Our boys are anxious to get int

Ralph and his comrades have from Manila dated January Kendall G. W. Skinner shore of the lake the day before.

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