The Fulton County News.

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FORT LITTLETON. adiable Data About Fulton County's Historic Fort, BUILT IN THE YEAR 1756.

the following is taken from the atier Forts of Pennsylvania, and antocribors:

usestablished by Governor Morin 1756 at Sugar Cabins, upon the form, so that by little work it a within sixteen miles of another to Fort Shirley." a in Maryland. This fort, was durthe French and Indian war, a conous frontier post, and occasiontrastrong garrison was stationed interior. In April, 1756, the peo- titled to the reward." had all fied from this neighbor-

or Morris from Carlisle, April 5. "Upon my arrival here I found monle in the greatest confusion. oops abandoning the forts and greatest consternation. . aw prevailed upon the people that

an, Colonel Armstrong stopped omi days. In June, 1757, several dars were committed near this fort. gain Hamilton addressed Captain ar an follows:

sir These come to inform you of andancholy news of what occurred | will have a rest now, men the Indians that have taken captives from McCord's Fort, al of Captain Alexander Culbertes and ninoteen of our men, the whole enting to about fifty with the capmy wounded, the number unknown. as wounded want a surgeon and as dilled require your assistance miskilled or mortally wounded in Grees. pedition, he being not returned; fore I desire you will send an ex-

twenty miles from the settlements, and I have called it Fort Lyttleton, in bonor of my friend George. This fort will not only protect the inhabitants To the editor of The Fulton County

in that part of the Province, but being News, upon a road that within a few miles. joins General Braddock's road, it will

at Lyttleton, or Littleton. This out against cannon,

mad, called Fort Littleton. It is and paying, if proper, Captain Potunder an escort to be furnished by

seantry people gathering in at. Fort Littleton settling with and no trouble to get it, if he is the right paying off his men.

with a company of men, and on defray the expense of those men, so put the toy factory harness on, continue them."

BETHLEHEM.

nounces her some better.

Mrs. Kate Connelly has been s, and had a sore engagement, suffering from a severe attack of ar of both parties being killed and Grippe, but is now improving. Among those who visited her on Sunday were Mrs. D. G. Elvey won as possible to bury them. We and daughter, Mrs. Flora Shaffesat an express to Fort Shirley or, Mrs. Kate Cowan and daugh-Dr. Mereer, supposing Dr. Jami- ter, Mrs. Kate Everts and Adam

MCCONNELLSBURG, PA., APRIL 19, 1900.

CLEARFIELD, PA.

Died,-April 12, 1900,-Matilda A. April 14, 1900.

DEAR SIR: Can you find room in

the read with interest by many of may, in a little time and at a small tory, and three brickyards. The ma, ing. expense, be so strengthed as to hold chine shop gives employment to about

sixty men. It runs day and night at E. Salter, commissary general of full capacity. The tannery gives em-

There has been quite a domand for

Fori Littleton you will take upon oath H. L. Garland and family, Milton Hill what proofs you can of the certainty and family, Hays Morgret and family, to protect the settlers and prevent of Indians having taken the scale of Wm. Morgret and family, Sylvester hide ourselves from those who, On the fifth day of February a mile, Then the B, & O, would

Colonel Armstong says, November have good jobs, and plenty of work. tent and depth of our grief. We Simon Wolf, Mr. Mellott was the Fulton county company all Mr. and Mrs. Baltzer Catchall and 11, 1756, that he was obliged to send It has been told here that the news shrink even from those who, united in marriage with Miss the earnings of the road until the baby Clarence spent last Saturday man Salter, an officer, wrote Gov- 100 men to take some cattle to Fort was sent back to Fulton county that Lyttleton. This was one of four forts Henry L. Garland and son Arlie were from genuine kindliness of heart. Annie M. Glazier, daughter of Fulton county people were paid and Sunday among friends in Licking which were to remain garrisoned over thrown out of a job. I am happy to obtrude their sympathy upon us. Mr. Conrad Glazier, a prominent back all the money they had in-Susquehanna with two companies, say it is not the case. If a Fulton The human voice, even, assumes farmer of Ayr township, October 17, 1757, Captain Hamilton is county man comes here to work, he has a dissonance, when it arges us to Having purchased the Big belong to the B. & O.

stripe; and I am glad to say all that "GeneralAmherst says, June 25,1763: have come are of that stripe. the forts to escort me to Fort Lit- of find Mr. Crogban has very judi- I want to say a word in behalf of my derness.

clously engaged twenty-five men to right hand man-one from your county notain Hance Hamilton was here garrison Fort Littleton, and I make whose name I will not mention: but he is time, when Salter was at Car- no doubt but the Province will readily stands among the best men that ever mush from the Kittanning expe- long as it may be judged necessary to The farmers have not plowed any

Flour per 50 pound sack, \$1.15: pota-Easter is over, and shell meat toes, 50 cents a bushel; butter, 30 cents a pound, and eggs 18 cents a dozen. We had a visit from our old friend the utmost limit.

Our sick are slowly improving. P. N. Runyan. We were truly glast Miss Saily Wible has been sick to have him come and see us. Come ma party of men under the com- for some time but her doctor pro- again P. N., you are always welcome. A FORMER FULTON COUNTY BOY.

WILLIAM TOBIAS COVER.

William Tobias Cover, youngest child of Charles A, and Phoebe Cover. died April 9, 1900, at the residence of

Mr. S. H. Scott and family ducted at the Presbyterian church, spent Sunday with Mr. A. J. April 11th, by the Rev. J. C. Koon, of IN MEMORIAM.

Stunkard of Wells Valley, Pa., in her

eventy-fifth year. To the world at large, the above Daniel J. Mellott, more familiar- wrote M. R. Shaffner, who has Johnson Sigel, of Union township, your paper for a short sketch of our announcement means little, but ly and affectionately known as been their agent and attorney at was in McConnellsburg, Monday. prevent the march of any regulars into town, Clearfield? If you can't, please to the sons and daughters, who "Bub," was called away from this place for a number of years, the Province, and at the same time let it go into the waste basket. We assembled for a last farewell, and earth to dwell forever with the that they desired him to come at serve as an advance post or magazine have a number of public works in the county and town of Clearfield. We for the last time gazed into the Master who gave it. The decease once to Baltimore that they might the past week with friends in Cham-For these reasons I have caused it to have one machine shop, one tannery, coffin at the dear familiar face of ed was the only son of Ex-County get from him information about the past we bersburg. be built in a regular form, so that it iwo small planing mills, one toy fac- mother, it has a world of mean. Treasurer Joseph B. Mellott this county that would aid them Miss Maggie Foreman has gone to

To the writer, one look at that grandson of Ellas and Parthenia building a branch road from to spend the summer. calm, quiet, smiling face, sugges- Mellott who during the early Cherry Run to McConnellsburg. musters, Is "instructed after mustering ployment to seventy-five men, the toy tive of heavenly peace, has robbed part of the century lived and Mr. Shafner went, the conferfactory to 125; brickyard No 1, to 80; death of half its terrors and owned the Brick House farm ence was had, and the officials day in McConnellsburg. and paying, it proper, capture to and paying it proper, cap

of joy. Yet, a deep sad harmony township, and a descendent of prospect. p form, so that by filter work a under an escort to be tarmaned by There has been quite a demand for haunts us in our weakness, and one of the oldest and most light. They proposed that the Mrs. E. R. Austin and Mrs. John J. ty men have come here to the town of makes us feel that we are alone: ly respected families in the coun- Fulton county people should Mumma spent last Thursday with the Governor Morris directs E. Salter, Clearfield to get work. Those that I that we are set apart as a mark ty. He was been January 10, put down the ties on their family of Ex-Sheriff D. V. Sipes. April 10, 1756: "When you get to know are Wm. H. Lake and family, for the shafts of adversity, and 1863, hence lived to the age of 37 charter. This, they said could must bear our burden alone. We years, 3 months, and 3 days. be done at a cost of about \$2,500

Sipes-all of the above named men with us and measure the full ex- church in the Corner, by Rev. operate the road and pay over to office a call while in town, Saturday.

forget a grief over which the Spring farm, the happy young

hoart yearns with a devoted ten- people went to housekeeping on with favor. It was thought that Mr. James Ehea and his accomplishthat farm and amid brightest as the B. & O. had been in the valley, spent from Saturday until Better leave us in the solitude prospects for long, happy, and of our own thoughts as they come useful lives. None of us know with their experience and facili- Frank Mason of this place. welling up from the depths of what the future holds in store ties, they could do the entire Dr. Walter Johnston, for several the soul, warm, tender, and liv- for us. After a few years it was work to a much better advantage years a resident of Washington, spent she has taught us how to die. In and moved away for a year, at her, life's mission was fulfilled to the end of which time, he felt encouraged to return; but disease. had become so firmly seated that with the most skilful medical at-

For as the close of the day, so cention, his boalth is ledgendually

and honesty of purpose in his called and the matter more thor- Prof. Harry Gress who has so effici-"In God's will is our peace: character that endeared him to a oughly canvassed. In response clearly conducted the High School in when care sleeps, the sonl wakes;" very large circle of friends, as to more than one hundred letters this place during the past three years,

PERSONAL.

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R. P. Schooley and son Cadlz spent

last Friday in McConnellsburg.

and his wife Elizabeth, and in determining the feasibility of Pennington, N. J., where she expects

Mr. and Mrs. Baltzor Decker, of Licking Creek township spent Wednes-

week among friends in this place.

Mrs. J. Nelson Sipes and her son and daughter Horace and Stella spent last Friday out at Ed R. Austin's. whostile incursion of the Indians to Captain Jacobs, that they may be en-Truax, Nathan Spade and Albert though they would, cannot feel 1890, in the Hebron Reformed put on the iron and rolling stock, of Belfast township, gave the News Creek township.

vested, and then the road should a large tailoring establishment in Pittsburg. Ernest is a good workman This proposition did not meet and a deserving young man.

railroad business for some time. Monday with the family of Ex-Sheriff

the past week with his brother F. Me-Naughton Johnston, Esq., and other They, however, were not will- friends here. The Doctor is thinking ing to consider the matter in that of locating somewhere is eastern Pennlight unless our people would sylvania.

Miss Jessie Woodal left her home in ation by rendering some financial for Pittsburg. She was joined at Tyassistance. Hence the matter rone by her sister Blanche who has was placed before a few of our just completed a successful term of enterprising citizens, when it teaching at Morrisdale, in Clearfield was proposed that a meeting of county. They are now visiting their representative people should be Avenue. sister Mrs. Horace Cromer, at 90 Cliff

"for I reckon that the sufferings was evidenced by the very large sent out, a meeting composed of has been elected to the principalship about seventy-five of our leading school, at a salary of five hundred of the Harford Soldiers' Orphan ton House last Saturday after- and hundry free. Harry is a first His remains were placed in the noon. An organization was ef- class teacher, a thorough scholar, an "My peace I give unto you: Union cemetery on the 15th inst. fected by making J. F. Johnston, accomplished gentleman, and is entirely deserving of the promotion The Alexander home in Wells Valley tary, and Hon, D. H. Patterson, which has been in continuous existence Hon, G. W. Skinner, and Hon, W. through successive generations since Scott Alexander, together with the first permanent settlement of the Valley in 1772 by Alexander Alexander, ceased to exist as such, last week. when Mrs. Robecca Alexander, widow It seemed to be the sentiment of the late John B. Alexander, Esq., of that meeting that every citizen made sale of her personal effects, and with her daughter Miss Hattie removed to McConnellsburg and established. a new home. There is always much in ternoon with his mother at Rob. proportion to the advantage the the breaking up of old home associaroad might be to him and to the tions that touches our hearts with sym-S E. McKee was in Baltimore community; that the money pathy; and we trust that Mrs. Alexander, who will be near two of her chilldren, Mrs. T. F. Sloan, and Hon, W. der bond, when work is begun S. Alexander, and among many other James W. Kendall spent easter on the new road; that none of the warm friends, will find her new home

yet. Cur streets are getting good. It ing, recalling the useful lessons discovered that his health was than a home company. is quite sickly here this spring. I will taught us in life by our mother; failing, and for the sake of gaingive you some prices of eatables: for, in teaching us how to live, ing strongth, he rented his farm

> "When the mot dawns are fullon on irray. And all'life's collis minimizero Then rend beirgenet.

with that of life; there may be but surely until the end came. clouds, and yet the evening may There was that open frankness, be beautiful.

his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. of this present time are not number present at his funoral. H. Charlton, at Warfordsburg, Pa., worthy to be compared with the He was a member of the Re-citizens was held at the Washing dollars a year (10 months) and board aged one year, six months and twenty- glory which shall be revealed in formed church. six days. Funeral services were con-us."-Romans viii: 18.

Thomas P. E. church, Hancock, not as the world giveth, give I un- His grief stricken wife and par-Md. This child became ill at the home to you." With such assurances, ents have the sincere sympathy Mrs. Elizabeth Ewing and of its parents in Covington, Va., about to the aged, death is a release of their many friends. and well may we say with Long-

At his home in Ayr township Several weeks ago the Balti- Clarence Shimer went to Pittsburg on the 13th inst., the Spirit of more and Ohio railroad company yesterday.

RAILROAD RUMBLES.

BUB MELLOTT.

ately for Dr. Prentice, of we imagining Dr. Mercer Sipes. at leave the fort under the cirmees the fort is under.

At or about the same time there was amany of Cherokee Indians in g's pay, being at Fort Littleton, Captain Hamilton sent some of to search along the foot of the gheny mountains to see if there te any signs of Indians on that me, and these Indians came upon again Mercer, unable to rise. They whim food, and he told them of ex and found him and brought him George Finniff's. Fort Littleton, carrying him on a rol their own making. They took

ten scalps on this expedition. The following facts we glean from in town. Pennsylvania archives with reto to this fort.

Late in the fall of 1755, the Indians loyed the inhabitants of Cumberill county, Shearman's Valley and

mut Cove, so that it became neces-" of defense. In pursuance of stay We we find General Armstrong

ing to Governor Morris a letter del at Carlisle: "I am of the opinin that no other means of defense as a chain of block houses along or D. C. this week. the south side of the Kittatinny Mains from the Susquehanna to lemporary line can secure the s and property even of the old inunits of this county, the new week ements being all fied except Shearan's Valley, whom (if God do, not TYO] we fear will suffer very So that measures were at

January 20, 1756, Governor connerates four forts erected. to this date on the west of the Pittman was at John Hess's. channa, and expected a chain e garrisoned by about 800 men. ig the forts already cructed he Tates this as the fourth, and lo- 'T. Humbert's. sh "at Sugar Cabins upon the "out, called it Fort Lyttleton." Inst week at Thomas Truax's. placed there a garrison of sevenmen, and ordered them to " told it is within about sixteen poor health. of a fort that Goveraon Sharp ed, and I have directed the party lowards that fort." (Probably Frederick, Md.)

ain, in a letter to General Shir-

daughter Mary spent Thursday the middle of January, and for a numwith Mrs. Jennie Finniff. Mrs. Ewing's health is improving. Miss Etta Wagner, of the Cove, spent Thursday last with her sister, Mrs. Anna Croft.

children spent Friday and Saturday with Mr. Abraham Wagner's

and men spent Saturday evening

Preaching at Bethlehem on Sabbath evening by Rev. Roborts

Charlie Gress wears a smile. He says another little girl came With enter upon some systematic to their place some time ago to

THOMPSON.

P. P. Shives is in Washington,

S. A. Hess went to Pittsburg, Monday.

S. L. Simpson went west last

Austin Peck thinks of taking a trip west.

Emma Pittman spent Saturday whilen to erect forts at different night with her sister, Mrs. as along and between these moun- Ehoda Gregory. Mr. William the male portion betook themselves to ic McEldowny was at B. F. Hess's

Saturday night, and Mrs. Ella "ts from Deleware to the new ders and Mr. Sharp spent Easter filed in. made toward the Allegheny hills at Ephraim Gregory's, Mr. and completed in ten days, which Mrs. Thomas Garland at L. M. Shives's, and S. W. Truax at D.

B. F. Hess, Margaret Truax, the woods each way. He says: and Mary Simpson are still in

> Dr. West was called out Satnrday evening to see Goldie Hess who has a serious attack of heart trouble.

Pebruary 9, 1756, Governor Mor- terribly frightened Saturday ands. The deceased is a son of our quisition to the better class of the soays: "It (Fort Littleton) stands night ought to remember that it townsman, Thomas Patterson; and it clety circles of their town. Ocheyedan tive term for Lydia without the at Tonoloway Sunday. the new road opened by this takes a pretty brave man to was only last week that we published friends will wish them success in their loss of a day or even one tardy Once towards the Ohio, and about | travel so far after midnight.

ber of weeks, it was doubtful about its recovery;but it finally rallied, and the fellow:

family physician advised a change of elimate. Three weeks ago, it was brought to Warfordsburg: but the rabut a suburb of the life elesing disease had obtained too firm a hold

Mrs. Jennie Finniff and two upon its delicate body, and its gentle spirit was wafted to Him who said, "Suffer little children to come unto The patience and endurance other. They took the captain's family and Sunday with Mr. which this little one manifested during its long illness, was pathetic in the

Quite a number of our boys extreme, and could be well emulated by those of greater years. Those chorabs with their suffine eyes. That crown of paim which never dies

Are but the types of Thee above.

EASTER SURPRISE.

A pleasant Easter party took Mr. Riley Sipes, Sr. by surprise at his

home in Licking Creak township, on Monday April 16, 1900. Repeatedly, Mr. Sipes had declared he could not be "eaught napping." Therefore the planned the present party.

At the appointed time, children, relatives, and friends gathered at a neighbor's house, formed into a procession, and marched in. like an invading army, and took brother Sipes last week. -entirely by surprise.

Provisions were brought in abun- Hiram Laidig. dance, and steps were taken for a grand dinner.

sports, such as pitching horse shoes,

ball playing, and other games. At the hour of high noon, word was sent out that "all things were now Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sou- ready," and those that were bidden,

> About fifty were present and enjoyed the repast. The occasion was very joyous and fitting Easter season. Middle of the afternoon, the party adjourned, leaving a number of nice

Silves.

Ralph B. Patterson, Dead

The young man who became so while in service in the Philippine Isi- nery art and will prove a valuable aca letter from Ralph.

"There is no Death! What beens so is trans

This life of manual breath Whose portal we call Douth

D. C. S. Bedford, Pa., April 16, 1900

LAIDIG. G. A. Duvall of Brush Creek

attended church at Fairview on Sunday.

Will Winter of Kearney visited his father-in-law, D. R. Mumma of Laidig on Sunday.

May Mumma has gone to Kearnev to spend some time with her sister.

Clarence Hoover has gone to Licking Creek township where he will spend the summer.

Mrs. Rachel Brant is spending family took him at his word and some time with her sister Mrs.J. E. Johnson.

> Some of the schools of our township closed last week.

John Mumma bought a bicycle

J. E. Lyon bought a horse from

Joseph Laidig's horse died Sat-While the ladies prepared the meal, urday night from spasmodic col-

> Will Keebaugh traded horses with W. H. Baumgardner.

D. B. Laidig sold a horse to Howard Edwards of Wells township

cony of the Ocheyedan News, Iowa, driving bays. will be read with interest by the many friends here of one of the young ladies. Mrs. John Waltz spent part of presents in honor of Mr. and Mrs. mentioned: "Miss Beasle VanCleve departed Monday for Reinbeck, where Iy-ill. in company with Miss Ada Arthur she will engage in the millinery business, E. the twain have purchased the Mrs. Slessor stock of that city. To the Just as we go to press, we learn with Reinbeck acquaintances of the editor, sadness that Ralph B. Patterson of and they are numerous, we can con-Co. M. 38th Regiment Volunteer Ing scientiously recommend these young Earl Mills were the only scholars fantry, died of dysintery, March 19th, ladies as being up-to-date in the milnew location.

AMARANTH.

Rev. Jno. Bennett preached an appropiate Easter sermon at the Brethren church last Sunday, insonville.

inst week

with friends in this community. Philip Hill and wife wear railroad company until the road smiles-a boy.

Martin Sipes were the guests of in operation by October, 1901, the Mrs. Geo. Mills, Friday.

Capt. Geo. L. Fisher and wife original subscriber. are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Mary McKee, of this place.

Alex, Sipes and wife of Silver Mills spont Saturday with Mrs. Sipes's father, Robert Carson. Ralph E. McKibbin of the U.

S. Schoolship Saratoga, arrived home Sunday evening where he will spend some time in our Valley before returning to his duties. Death again visited our Valley and called away the youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Potter. Interred in the Lutheran

ville, passed through our town Mrs. Peter Culler. Thursday, enroute from Hagers-The following elipped from a late town where he sold his fancy Denton Peck's family.

> Alexander Spade, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Spade, is serious-

Our school, taught by Mr. W. Stein, closed Wednesday. This is the second term here for Walter, and we would gladly welcome him the third. Lydia and present every day during the term. This is the fifth consecumark.

president; M. R. Shaffner, secrethe president and secretary, an executive committee;

show their interest and appreci-

interested in the building of the Geo, Mills spent Saturday af, road should contribute cash in purchasing his summer goods should be paid to a treasurer unmoney is to be paid over to the pleasant.

is completed and in operation; Mrs. Rebecca Sipes and Mrs. and that in case the road, is not money is to be returned to the

NEEDMORE.

How many Easter eggs did you eat?

The men are busy plowing; and, of course they take time to clean stove pipes and shake carpet.

Mrs. George D. Morgret was a caller at A. Runyan's Friday.

Dennis Morgret was visiting countles by that name. relatives and friends in this place Friday and Saturday.

Miss Letitia Peck spent a few Hiram Robinson, of Robinson- days last week with her sister, ty now does and had the county been

D. C. Hart spent Easter with down to make it fit in the present lim-

Merchant W. F. Hart spent a few days last week in Baltimore, Miss Anna Everts spent Monday and Tuesday with Amos

Barber's family.

Mrs. Hart's parents, Mr. and northern portion of Ayr was lopped Mrs. T. R. Palmer, Sunday. James Shives visited John La-

ley's family Sunday.

Thompson Peck was at church

Mrs. Enoch Hart is better at present.

EIFTY YEARS OLD.

To-day. Fulton county is just fifty. years old, it having been organized April 19, 1850. It has an avorage ength of twenty-six miles, and breadth of seventeen mHes with an area of 420 square miles. It was proposed originally that it should be called Liberty county, but Senator Packer who held the key to the passage of the bill, refused to allow it to pass unless he should be allowed to name it. The friends of the bill were more anxious for a new county than the name: and. consequently, yielded to the old gentleman's whim. The Senator named it Fulton. Fulton is rather a popular name for countles since eight of the forty-six states in the Union have

The oldest township in the county is Ayr, Indeed before the creetion of the county Ayr township contained more territory than all of Bulton counorganized a century earlier Avr township would have had to be trimmed

its of the county. In 1773 Bethel was formed. It embraced the whole of the western part of the county, About twenty years later, Bethel was chopped in half and Belfast made; For convenlence the territory west of Sideling Hill was struck off and a township named from the stream that W. F. Hart and family visited draics that beautiful valley. The off and Dublin was the result. Just when this occurred we have no data. Licking Creek was formed in 1837 and welve years later, Taylor. Thompson and Tod were formed in the same

year, and are a few months older than Taylor. Union, the baby township, was formed in 1864 out of part of Beth

comotory, Sunday afternoon.