RALPH BURNS PATTERSON.

Interesting Information Gathered from His Comrades.

11st week, Ralph B. Patterson's the Filipinos. In the engagement remains were shipped by express to which we have just alluded, from San Francisco, Friday even. were thirteen deserters-one naming, July 12th. The remains ed Johnston, not any of our Johnreached Mercersburg, last Fri. stons - seemed to be a comday morning, July 19th, and mander and the most defiant. He were brought to McConnellsburg | could be seen standing on top of on the evening of the same day their works, waving his sword. by undertaker Stoner.

residence of R. Sharpe Patter- a bullet through his heart, and son, brother of the deceased, on thus went out the light of another Saturday afternoon, and inter- American. ment was made in the family lot in Union cemetery four miles ing our boys won the victory. south of this place.

rades from Franklin county, who this side of the Pacific. served in the Philippine war and

Mercersburg.

bers of Ralph's company.

These gentlemen, together with ing in courage. Ralph, were recruited at Mercers-September, 1890. The recruits mouth, and their regiments were rifice on the altar of his country. mobilized at Jefferson Barracks, Missouri.

On the 20th of October, 1899 they left Jefferson Barracks, and were taken by rail to San Francisco, spending seven days en transit. The next thirty days were spent in San Francisco; and then, on the 20th of November, six companies of the 38th Regiment went aboard the St. Paul and four companies aboard the Duke of Fife, and they started on their long journey across the Pa-

At the end of ten days they steamed into the harbor at Honofulu where they lay six days. The boys were glad to get out on terra firma again, and enjoyed the stop there greatly. All aboard again, they left Honolulu, and steered straight for Manila, and twenty days to sight the bay in which Dewey annihilated the Spanish fleet and opened up the way for Franklin and Fulton county boys to get such a long journey at Uncle Sam's expense.

It was the day after Christmas when they dropped anchor and

camp and started out on their for pocket money. first march in the enemy's country, but were halted short at the Water Works, six miles away, and ordered to pitch their tents; war. Of the 106 men who went but in the evening they were sur- in Ralph's company, only 63 were prised at being ordered to break permitted to serve their time out camp and march back to the Lu- and return.

This was merely a Lttle exeriences. And they came soon 864. enough; for the next day they and had one of the higgest fights for the privilege. during their whole stay. In this engagement 128 of our boys were | John G. Metzler of Harrison spent most of the past week at lug both opposite the News of-

about it.

As strange as it might seem, there were a few of our men who As was stated in these columns deserted and joined the army of and urging his men, but the un-The funeral took place from the erring aim of one of our boys sent

> After a whole day's hard fight-Of course, we cannot in this

In addition to a large number article follow them in their exof friends present at the funeral, periences through the two years, King Post, G. A. R. attended in a and besides, if we were to tell all body, and eight of Ralph's com- there might be a young war on

When Ralph enlisted, he was who returned just a few days but little more than 22 years of ago, came over and acted as pall age, weight about 130, was of delicate build, and had never been The names of these comrades accustomed to any severe physiare Corporal F. K. Bradley and cal exercise. The first two effort C. E. Eusminger, of Foltz: Emery he made to enlist, he was reject-Reed and his brother, Roy, of ed by the examining board. He Welsh Ran; Luther M. Robinson, was, however, very anxious to go, John R. Robinson, Harry S. and tried again at another place, Mosser, and John B. Roland, of and his friends were greatly surprised when they learned that he These boys all belonged to the had been accepted. After the same regiment (the 38th) to which organization he was known as the Ralph belonged, except the Reed "baby of the regiment." This brothers, who belonged to the term was applied on account of 46th. Not any of them were mem- his boyish appearance only, for the young man sprang from a Harry S. Mosser is a brother line of distinguished military of our Dr. Mosser, of this place, men, and was, by no means, lack-

In less than three months from burg during the early part of the time he reached the islands, he fell a victim to disease, and his left here about the middle of that young life went out-another sac-

> After being in a hospital eight or ten days, he died on the 19th of March 1900.

The only person from this section that was present at his funeral was John B. Roland, of Mercersburg. Mr. Roland says that Ralph's body was embalmed, dressed in a bright new Kaki the climb about a week ago. They uniform, placed in a good casket, started about 4 o'clock in the laid away in a grave six feet in afternoon expecting to see the depth and the grave carefully

His body remained there about a year when it was taken up, removed to Manila, placed in a new casket, made ready for shipment, from the summit of Pikes Peak or neilsburg, spent several days and after a month's delay, probably, was sent home-the government paying cost of transportation to Mercersburg.

The regiment left Manila for home on the 1st of June 1901, and were glad at the end of another Japan, where they stayed two in five days reached Nagasaki, to San Francisco, and on the 30th of June Uncle Sam paid them their wages, gave them money to get home, took the harness off them, and turned them loose.

The mileage allowance for the the next day they disembarked homeward trip was four cents. and went into camp on the Lu- Mr. Roland's allowance from San netta, a big green park just out Francisco to Mercersburg, was \$194.05. His ticket cost him On New Years day they broke \$57,10; hence he had the balance

> The wages of a private soldier is \$16,50 a month.

All do not return who go out to

netta-the place of starting that. His regiment (the 38th) went out with 1,250 men and came in with 685. The 46th regiment, cise for the boys to prepare them | that the Reed boys were in, went for some more exciting exper- out with 1,350 and came back with

It is all well enough for one were marched to a place called whose patriotism is sufficiently America Bon where they remain- strong, that he should take his ed five days, and then continued life in his hand and deliberately their march southward. The walk up and lay it down on his first day out from the lat- country's altar; but if one goes ter place and less than two into war for the fun he expects weeks from the day they landed, to get out of it, he takes the risk they ran upagainst 9000 Filipinos of paying avery extravagant price our climb."

expression of the one who told us Interesting Letter from Colorado.

car S. Johnston, who with his Thursday.

"As to the principal places of inbeautifully and wonderfully grand on that day. gorge is so steep that for miles comfort. the falls are continuous, with here Dr. Prugh one of the finest puland there a short landing.

"Glen Eyrie is the residence of there.

I will not attempt to describe ly making. He owns several Presbyterians next Tuesday. thousand acres of mountain land and keeps a hundred men busy looking after his property.

"The Garden of the Gods contains many curious and wonderful formations.

We have followed the cog road up Pikes Penk about two miles. We shall go to the top before our return to Kansas, but not on foot as many foolish people, who are thankful to be able to return alive. A small party from our hotel attempted sun rise from the summit next miles below the summit despair. art, of Harrisonville. ing of ever seeing the sun rise | Miss Nell Daniels, of McConanywhere else.

The expense here is not so risonville last week much a matter of living as some are not more expensive than at his usual health. home, but a room costs from \$6 to \$10 a week.

ful place, in which are the Seven Falls. The rocks are straight up, all around, so they have built steps, over 300 of them, up to the top. From the top of these steps we went to the summit of the mountain to Helen Hunt's grave. This woman was a great writer and very eccentric in many ways. She built a cottage of pine logs here in Manitou, and would go up on the mountain tops and stay for days at a time, all by herself, to gather inspiration and to write her books. This lonely ed that no tombstone should be placed there. A few years ago her husband had her body taken he was afraid it might be dis- enroute to Bedford Springs. turbed.

"A little distance from this

and see peak, behind peak. "We were very tired after re- profit. turning, but felt well repaid for

"put out of business" to use the ville, spent last Friday in town. Philadelphia and Atlantic City. - fice.

Reformed Reumon.

Through the courtesy of Miss The twelfth annual reunion of Ellawen Johnston we are permit the Reformed Church of southern been making an effort to have the Stone two years ago took it upon in town Monday. ted to make extracts from letters | Peausylvania, Maryland and Vir- | Bedford and Chambersburg turn- | himself, to reduce the State apwritten by her brother Prof. Os- ginia was held at Penmar last pike condemned from Bedford to propriation for the public schools.

months in Colorado. The letters Rev. and Mrs. Smith, Mrs. John was appointed, both sides were propriation for last year and will were written during the first part A. Irwin, Misses Murnie, Olive, heard and the jury reported in come off this year; but to make of July from Maniton situated at and Bessie Grissinger, William favor of condemning the pike and good this diffciency, the recent the foot of Pikes Peak.-EDITOR. Hull, Charlie Bender and his fixed the damage at \$5,087.50 to legislature passed a bill, and the "The sun shines here justabout mother Mrs. Samuel Bender, be paid by Bedford county, to the Governor has signed it appropriaas it does anywhere else, but the Miss Alice Hoke, Miss Olice Pitt-turnpike company. air is cool-always cool in the man, and Miss Laura Waguer, and Mrs. George B. Daniels.

gradually. We walked up Willi- ple have been having these re-

We have driven through Gardens | They say that the new auditorof the Gods, Glen Eyrie, and up jum at Penmar adds very much leaving our carriage, we went far shaded. Now this auditorium does not pay expenses. up through the mountain gorge, while open all around furnishes through which flows a good sized entire protection against rain and stream of melted snow leaping sun, and the senting is such that over rocks 20 and 30 feet. The one may hear the speaking with

pit orators in the church was

A few days ago, it is stated, he sold went to Chambersburg, and thence out rain. his interest in one railroad for by way of Hagerstown, reaching fifty millions which is considered Penmar at 11. Returning, they a small part of his great wealth. reached Loudon at 10.

The Lutheran people will hold this beautiful spot, or the improve- their reunion at the same place ments Mr. Palmer is constant- on Thursday of this week, and the

Saluvia.

Miss Cora Speer, who had been spending a few weeks in Chambersburg, returned to her home this place on Friday evening.

lewis C. Mann, a leading mer-Mrs. W. C. Mann, the first of this week.

guests of the Misses Mann has returned hale and hearty. several days this week. Mrs. George Sheridan Fockler,

morning. Threeladies belonging of Johnstown, is visiting her the party, stopped about two parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Wish

> with relatives and friends at Har-John S. Harris, whose illness

place in which to live. Eatables was noted last week, is regaing

Rev. Pittenger, who was sufforing from a threatened attack "We were out last week to of fever, accompanied by his wife, days. Twenty days more Cheyenne canon, a most wonder left Thursday for their home in Adams county.

On account of the inclemency of the weather on the 13th inst, the Endeavor's ice cream supper and social, at Green Hill, did not eventuate. It has been postponed until Saturday evening, Aug. 3, friend George is lucky in not at which time and place you may be royally entertained.

George Schooley and Oscar Kline, who are employed in Frankliu county, were visiting at their respective homes over Sunday.

Mrs. Mae Bair and little spot was a favorite one of hers, daughter Nellie, left Saturday for and by her request she was taken a week's outing at Bedford up there and buried. She want. Springs, where they will be joined that every visitor should put a ed by Mr. Bair, who is employed stone on her grave, as she direct. by the Western Union Telegraph company as lineman.

Miss Alice Gordon, of Ft. Littleton, was the guest of Miss up and placed in the cemetery, as | Ella Mann, Thursday night, while

Davy Little last week sold four spot, on the edge of a cliff, one lots off the "Little Extension" at can see for miles and miles out the forks of the pike. Those are across the plains; or, turning one most desirable locations for homes can look back over the mountains, and soon will all be taken. Buy now and save a first purchaser's

The painters are this week second-coating the Nace build-Editor and Mrs. John P. Sipes ing and C. B. Steven's build- ly be instituted against the Penn- and was being driven by his son, rents, Mr and Mrs. George Mor-

Exceptions Dismissed.

The weather was fine. Of the enecker, after due consideration, fore. supreme court.

Ute Pass six miles to Cascade to the comfort of those attending. the Bedford county people suc- \$583.43 a year. Falls-but three miles farther Heretofore there was a speakers' ceed in tearing down the tollgates than visitors usually care to go; stand but the audience were in that county, the company will, but it is worth the effort to make obliged to sit around on rude in all probability, abandon the the trip—yesa dozen times. After seats in the grove not very well pike through this county, as it beautiful daughter of Mrs. J.

Needmore.

This has been the most difficult season for the farmers to get their grain stored that has been known for many years. A number of them have removed the bands and spread the sheaves in a wealthy Englishman named The McConnellsburg party left the sun during the last two or Palmer, a railroad man of note. Loudon at 7.05 in the morning, three days which have been with-

Merchant W. F. Hart is on the sick list, and has been confined to his room for a few days.

T. P. Garland who was sick last week is able to be at his work

he will need an attachment re. Miss Lyle's new found friends sembling a clothes wringer to are well educated and their home run the straw through before is one of refinement and comfort, entering the machine.

chant of Everett, accompanied by the presence of the students, found friend-Lady Emma. his little daughter Miriam, was We are told the school numbers. visiting his parents, Mr. and fifty-two, and more are expected

C. A. Foster, who went to his Misses Lizzie Lysinger and home in Union township last week Sallie Gracy, of Everett, were with a supposed case of fever,

Miss Aunie May Everts left last Sunday to attend school in

Hustontown. Thompson Peck has the subcontract for carrying the mail

between this place and Hancock. Miss Ethel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Dixon, of Chambersburg, is ill and unable to return to her home. She is at her uncle J. C. Mellott's, and is improving under the care of Dr. Sappington, of Webster Mills.

Messrs, Clel and Oscar Morgret, of Berkley, W. Va., spent Sunday with their uncle, Mr. A. Runyan.

The Wink brothers, Tom, Geo. and Ted, left last week for Cincinnati, where they have employ-

Hotel Mellott is crowded with boarders now. We think our having the county funds in charge yet.

seriously ill during the past wear a hat, or bonnet as it is us-

Mr. B. W. Logue, of Ayr township, spent a night in town last week. He could not get farther on account of the high waters. Again we are reminded of the long felt want, a wagon bridge over Tonoloway. This is the point for Union, Brush Creek and Bethel people to cross on their way to the county capital.

Mrs. Dennis Gordon, of Thompson, and Clarence Morgret, of Dresser, Ill., visited Herbert Morgret last week.

The Cumberland Valley railroad company will likely be sued by Abraham Williams, the owner of Williams' Grove, to recover damsylvania, and Philadelphia and who in attempting to raise an am- ton in Belfast township, and other Reading railroad companies.

School Appropriation Restored.

Bedford county people have It is remembered that Governor the top of Rays Hill at the Fulton This reduction amounted to half family are spending the summer There went from this place county line. A jury of viewers a million dollars a year. This apover to Wells Valley Tuesday ting one million dollars, and here-The turapike company then after the appropriations will go filed exceptions, but Judge Long- at five and a half millions as be-

interest, we are seeing them twelve years the Reformed peo- dismissed the exceptions last. The million defiency will be granddaughter called at the News week, and now if the turnpike paid in four annual payments and office while in town one day last anic canon, which is indeed, most unions they have never had rain company want to continue the the townships will receive their week. fight they must take it up to the share of it in addition to their regular appropriation checks, ington, D. C., are spending a Let the good work go on. If This county's share will be couple weeks at the Washington

Gone to St. Louis.

Calvin Linn, of Shade Gap, Pa., has gone to St. Louis, Missouri, home last week after a very pleasof that city.

Mrs. Koch, whose husband is Secretary to the General Freight a few days among relatives in Bel-Agent of the Mobile & Ohio Railway, is the youngest daughter of | ford Tuesday. Mr. W. A. Jamison of Shade Gap, and it was upon one of her quiet visits to her dear old father a couple of weeks ago that she made the acquaintance of what she called her "Rare Jewel."

Mrs. Koch and husband are very much attached to this "Jewel," and St. Louis, having such Irvin Fisher, of Warfordsburg, splendid schools and numerous threshed for Hart and Sharp on advantages, they intend for Miss Saturday. He says if he gets Lyle to complete her education, many crops in such a condition and then take a business course.

Their only child, a little daughter, The town is again enlivened by Miss Adelaide, also loves her new of this place.

Narrow Escape.

During a severe storm a few days ago Charles Snyder, clerk in electrical storms. the store of Levi Springer, at Edenville, Franklin county, made a narrow escape from being killed by lightning. Mr. Snyder was along the mountain in that section with a horse and wagon gathering produce. He noticed that a storm was approaching and hurried to a farm house to purchase eggs and butter expecting to return in a few minutes to his team, which he left standing in Edenville. When he started towards the team a bolt of lightning descended and struck the wagon, demolishing the front part of it and killing the horse instantly. lightning. The horse and wagon |- Everett Press. was the property of Mr. Springer.—Valley Spirit.

Hats for Horses.

Max Sheets has a horse that Mrs. John D. Mellott has been first nag in McConnellsburg to ually called.

Most of the draft horses used by large business firms in the city are now going about with bonnets on their heads. They are made of straw shaped like a farmer's hat, with two holes for the ears of the horse and a brim wide enough to shade the the horse's head cool, A good Mrs. Greenawalt, and on Thurs-W. Penn, B. Franklin, or somebody else.

David L. Keefer, mail carier between Big Cove Tannery and Han- ville, N. C., accompanied by her ages for the destruction of his cock met with a mishap Monday daughter Florida, so named from wheat crop, a spark from an en- of last week. A runaway horse the fact that she was born in that gine on that road, it is alleged, and buggy dashed into his vehicle State of flowers, started for her having set the wheat on fire .- and wrecked it. The runsway southern home last Thursday Similar dumage suits will short team also belonged to Mr. Keefer morning, after visiting her pa brella scared the horse.

PERSONAL.

Mr. William McEldowney was

Miss Ella West returned to the Washington Houselast Thursday-

Mrs. Frederic D Curtis of this place went to Philadelphia Monday to visit her mother.

Jacob Schultz, Jr., of Franklin Mills was a profitable caller at the News office last Saturday.

George C. Melius and little

Dr. and Mrs. Hoadley, of Wash House,

Mrs. George S. Fockler of Johnstown is visiting her parents Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Whishart at

Harrisonville, Miss Edith Kendall returned as companion to Mrs. Peter Koch ant visit among friends in Frank-

lin county. Mr. S. E. Peck after spending fast township, returned to Bed-

Mrs. Minnie Marshall of Shippensburg is visiting her brothers. Messrs. Jacob G. and George W. Reisner in this place. Misses Clara and Cleona Pol-

lock of Canonsburg, Washington county, are visiting among the Johnston's in the Cove. Mrs. Mary Wilhelm and daughter Virginia of Homestead Pa, are

visiting Mrs. W's parents Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Sipes of this place. Charlie Dunlap, of Lehmaster, spent a day or two last week with the family of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Sheets.

Joseph H. Covalt and son Simeon spent a day or two in this place last week looking after the telephone line, which has suffered somewhat from the recent

Mr. George Evans, of Thompson township, was in town last Friday. He was accompanied by Mr. Clarence Morgret of Illinois, who has been visiting friends in this county during the past few

Mr. Scott Rinedollar, the gentlemanly young tailor, who has been assisting Mr. John T. Emme during the past eight months, is the road, and then make haste to spending his vacation at his home near McConnellsburg.-Everett Republican.

Mr. Robert H. Sipes, an old bachelor, of Martinsburg, Pa., was a welcome visitor in Everett Mr. Snyder was within a short acouple of days this week. While distance of the team when it was here he was the guest of his bachstruck and was dazed by the elor cousin, Mr. W. Scott Palmer.

Miss Nora Fisher, of McConnellsburg, Pa., is visiting relatives. and friends in town, and is the guest of her mother's uncle, William H. Stuckey. Miss Fisher is the daughter of Mr. and has the distinction of being the Mrs. William S. Fisher,-Everett Press

> After taking a summer vacation of several weeks, Miss Elsie Greathead returned home last Saturday. Most of the time was spent at Buffalo studying the great Pan-American, a knowledge of which is said to be a liberal education in itself.

Mrs. Geo. B. Daniels and Mineyes. It is tied neatly under the nie Dalbey went over to Lemaster throat, and may or may not have on Mouday and spent Wednesday a wet sponge in the crown to keep night with Mrs. Daniels's sister, man is merciful to his beast said day morning joined the Reformed people from this place and went with them to Pen Mar to the Reunion.

> Mrs. Jacob Clevenger of Ashfriends in this county.