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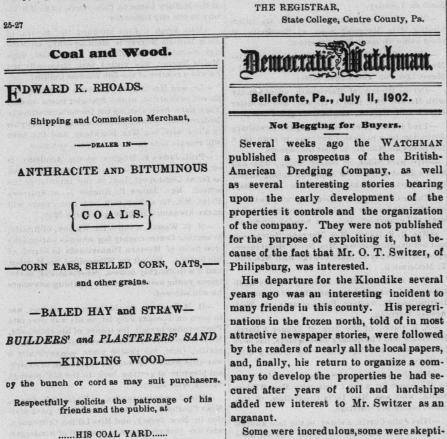
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Several weeks ago the WATCHMAN published a prospectus of the British-American Dredging Company, as well as several interesting stories bearing upon the early development of the properties it controls and the organization of the company. They were not published cause of the fact that Mr. O. T. Switzer, of His departure for the Klondike several years ago was an interesting incident to many friends in this county. His peregrinations in the frozen north, told of in most attractive newspaper stories, were followed by the readers of nearly all the local papers,

the value of his proposition and they assumed the underwriting of it.

According to the plan offered people of this vicinity \$300,000 worth of stock was to be issued. \$100,000 at 50 per cent. and the balance at par.

When here Mr. Switzer and Mr. Robison declared that the 50ct, stock would be all turns out that in little over a week from

David Reasner's Death.

The venerable David Reasner, a well known farmer in Centre county, died at and most widely known citizens of Tyrone the home of his son William, on north died at his home there on Thursday, June Thomas street, in this place, on Wednesday 29th, after a five weeks illness caused by evening, July 2nd. Just six days previous carbuncle. He was a son of William C. and he had come down from his home in Benner township to visit his son and the same evening suffered a stroke of paralysis from which he never recovered.

Deceased was born at Farmers Mills, Centre county, April 30th, 1824, making his the town of Tyrone was first located he beage at time of death 78 years, 2 months and | came a resident and has been prominently 3 days. He was a son of George Reasner, who emigrated to this country from Ger- thusiastic member of the Methodist Episcomany. During his life he followed lumbering and farming but of late he has been living a retired life with one of his sons in tion. In recent years he had been greatly

Benner township. In 1849 he was married to Miss Mary E. ance and gave generously of his abundance Senate, of Boggs township, who survives him with the following children : Samuel and Edward. of Benner township; John N., Shell, to whom he was married in 1846 and of Tarentum, Pa.; William J., of Bellefonte; Mrs. Elizabeth Markle, Mrs. Bertha Mooney, Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. W. F. Mem-

Marquette and Mrs. Myrtle Hoover, of inger, Chicago, Ill .: John A., Jessie S., Reading; Mrs. Carrie St Clair, of Carstella, Charles B. and Harry L. Stewart, all of Ty-Mrs. Katherine Senate, of Runville.

ing at 9 o'clock from the residence of Wm. Reasner, on north Thomas street. Rev. T. W. Perks, of the United Brethren church, took charge of the services, assisted by Rev. W. P. Shriner D. D., of the Methodist church. Interment was made in the both in town the evening before the Fourth delphia. Union cemetery.

Erastus Robb.

the picnic at Hecla next day and proved After weeks of intense suffering with quite a pleasant attraction. The Zion boys cancer of the stomach Erastus Robb. were resplendent in handsome new uniforms a respected citizen of this place, pass that were quite in keeping with their fine ed away at his home in Beaver row on music. The uniforms are of dark blue flan-Monday morning, June 30th. Funeral servnel, heavily embroidered with gilt braid ices were held on Wednesday afternoon in and fit beautifully. They are of military the Methodist Episcopal church, of which cut, with a small silver lyre at each side of he was a member, by his pastor, Rev. Dr. the standing coat collar. They were made Shriner, and interment was made in the by Faubles.

Mr. Robb was born in Stone valley May ---- The twelve year old son of Charles 5th, 1846, and was a son of William and Campbell, of Ulysses, Tioga county, who Catharine Robb. When quite young he was was supposed to be lost in the woods six united in marriage to Elizabeth Neuneweeks ago, has been found in a gypsy camp maker of Madisonburg, this county, and for Men searched the woods for days and on years they have been residents of this place | Sunday of last week hundreds of men and boys spent the day in the woods looking On October 20th, 1864, he enlisted in Co. F. 51st regiment P. V. and served until mus- for the lost boy. On Friday the boy was

tered out at the close of the war in 1865. found in a gypsy camp near Port Allegheny, He was a member of the G. A. R. and his McKean county. -J. Fred Herman, of Lemont, and

Rev. John D. Stewart.

identified with it ever since. He was an en

-Leodora May Breon, aged 17 years

and 8 months, a daughter of the late Valen-

tine and Sara Breon, died at the home of

in George's valley cemetery.

to the cause.

Rev. John D. Stewart, one of the oldest

burial. He was an industrious employee of Miss Ella Miller, a daughter of the late Joseph Miller, of this place, were married at the Evangelical parsonage in Centre Hall, on the 3rd inst by the Rev. J. F. Shultz. The groom is in the employ of the Standard Scale Co. and they will make their Lome in the Miller property in Bush's Addition.

Last Friday morning a

wo August Tours to the Pacific Coast at Greatly Reduced Rates via Pennsylvania Railroad.

On account of the low rates authorized by the transcontinental lines to the Pacific Coast during the summer, the Pennsylvania railroad company will run two high grade personally conducted tours to the Jane Dunlap Stewart and was born in Cin-Pacific Coast by special trains of the highcinnati, Ohio, Feb. 23rd, 1824. He gradest grade Pullman equipment. Both tours uated at St. Mary's college in Maryland in will leave New York August 2nd, visiting 1839 and settled at Tyrone Forges in 1842 as clerk and book-keeper. In 1850, when the town of Tyrone was first located he be-the town of Tyrone was first located he be-Returning, Tour No 1 will run north-ward from Portland and eastward through the magnificent Canadian Rockies by leisurely daylight trips with stops at Glacier, pal church and for more than fifty years Banff Hot Springs, and other points, reachhad been a local preacher in the denominaing New York and the East via St. Paul and Chicago on August 31.

Tour No 2 will run eastbound from Portinterested in the Missionary Christian Alliland over the Northern Pacific railway to Cinnabar, where the special train will be sidetracked while the passengers make the usual six day trip of the Yellowstone Na-He is survived by his wife, Margaret tional Park. From the Park the route homeward will be via St. Paul and Chicasix of their fourteen children : Mr. J. R. go, arriving in New York September 4. Rates from New York, Philadelphia

Washington, or any point on the Pennsyl-vania railroad east of Pittsburg, including Pullman berth, and all meals on the tour except during the five days spent in San Francisco, when Pullman acc mmodations and meals are not provided :-For Tour No 1, \$200. Two persons oc-

cupying one berth, \$180 each.

For Tour No 2, \$150, including all ex-penses through Yellowstone Park. Two her brother-iu-law H. H. Leitzel, at Millheim, on the 1st, after a lingering illness persons occupying one berth, \$230 each. of consumption. Funeral services were of consumption. Funeral services were A preliminary announcement outlining held on Sunday and interment was made the various details is now in course of preparation, and will be furnished as soon as ready upon application to Geo. W. Boyd, assistant general passenger agent, Penusyl vania railroad, Broad street station, Phila -The Mill Hall and Zion bands were

and gave a number of concerts. They were Two Tours to the Pacific Coast via brought by the Undine Fire Co. to advertise Pennsylvania Railroad.

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> through the magnificent Canadian Rockies by leisurely daylight trips, with stops at Glacier, Banff Hot Springs, and other points, reaching New York on August 31st. Tour No. 2 will run eastbound via Yellowstone National Park, including the usual six-day trip through that interesting

> preserve, arriving New York Sept. 4th. Special trains will be provided. Rates from New York, Philadelphia,

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For Tour No. 2, \$250, including all ex-penses through Yellowstone Park. Two persons occupying one berth. \$230 each. A preliminary announcement outlining the various details will be furnished upon application to ticket agents, tourist agent, 1196 Broadway, New York, or Geo. W Boyd, assistant general passenger agent, Pennsylvania railroad, Broad street station, Philadelphia.

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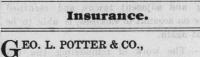


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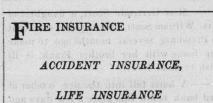
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dustry were present at his funeral. He is survived by his wife, who most assidnously and devotedly nursed him dur-

Union cemetery.

fellow comrades of Gregg post attended his funeral in a body and had charge of the

subscribed by July 1st and so it was. Now | ing his last illness, and nine children; Arthur, of Braddock; Harry, of Pittsburg; Mrs.

Pa.; Mrs. Jesse Cox, of Bellefoute, and rone. Deceased was a kindly christian gentleman and an earnest member of the United Brethren church of Bellefonte. The funeral took place Saturday morn-

PLUMBER	that time the sale of all the balance of the	Harry Miller, Mrs. Carrie Graham, Viola, Adaline, Frederick, Fearon and Joseph,	frame house, located about two miles from	Reduced Rates to Mt. Gretna via Pennsylvania Rail-	LIFE INSURANCE
	stock at par is practically assured. III.	of this place. He is also survived by one	Milesburg in Boggs township, took fire and	Production Descent In the Character States	ad before the machiners could be stopped
i i inter for of	Switzer has recurned to his nome in 1 mi-	sister, Mrs. Charlotte Billet, of Birmingham,	was totally destroyed. It was owned by	For the Pennsylvania Chantauqua, to be held at Mt. Gretna, Pa., July 1st to Aug.	ad frame over -AND-out of shot save
fectiveness of work rather		and three brothers, George, of Coleville;	Thomas Quick Jr., who had recently mov-	5th, 1902, the Pennsylvania railroad com-	REAL ESTATE ACENCY.
	now on his entire attention will be devoted	Daniel, of Illinois, and John, of Ohio.	ed to Johnstown, leaving the house vacant, consequently the origin of the fire is a mys-	pany will sell special excursion tickets from	MEAL ESTATE ACENCI.
	to work on his properties by which he ex-	alwart the barn when a store many up and	tery. The loss is covered by insurance.	New York, Philadelphia, Chestnut Hill, Phœnixville, Wilmington, Perryville, Fred-	JOHN C. MILLER,
already done.	pects to prove their value and net big in-	Charles Wesley Ruble.	tery. The loss is covered by insurance.	erick, Md., Washington, D. C., East Lib-	No. 3 East High St.
: Many very particular	comes for the stockholders.	Charles Wesley Ruble, a popular student	J. Wallace Reeder, who was bitten	erty, Butler, Iudiana, Connellsville, Bed-	44-18-6m BELLEFONTE.
people have judged us in this way, and have chosen	comes for the stockholders.	at State College and one of the most relia-	by some strange insect and laid up for sev-	ford, Clearfield, Martingburg, Bellefonte,	- reputer application from describe facility
us as their plumbers.	The Fourth Brings Its Quota of Ac-	ble athletes died on Saturday morning		Waterford, Canandaigua, Wilkesbarre, Tomhicken, Mt. Carmel, Lykens, and prin-	
[Como]	cidents.	June 28th at the home of his mother at	of the bite, is able to be about again.	cipal intermediate points, to Mt. Gretna	GRANT HOOVER,
and the second s	While none of them were real ser-	State College after a short illness of dia-	olds up. Inst uper and supporting them-	and return, at reduced rates. Tickets will	tained a party of filters ladies and your
R. J. SCHAD & BRO.	ious quite a number of painful ac-	betes. He had not been well for several	The Moshannon bank of Philips-	be sold June 25th to August 5th, inclusive, and will be good to return until August	RELIABLE
No. 6 N. Allegheny St.,	aidents were reported as a result of too	months but had been so unusually strong	burg has been made a depository of state	13th, inclusive. For specific rates, consult	FIRE,
	much carelessness on the part of Fourth of	and healthy all his life that he was not in	funds and \$25,000 placed therein.	ticket agents. 47-25-2t	equated and Miles Allen Sheldon, of Phil-
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	July enthusiasts.	the least alarmed when his physician an-	Summer Tours to the North.	Polarid Patro in Province Deatland	LIFE,
terrenteretterter inte lassonet pro-	Miss Ann Harris. a daughter of Mrs.	nounced the necessity of extreme care.	Two Tours to Canada via Pennsylvania Railroad.	Reduced Rates to Tacoma, Portland, Seattle, Vancouver and Victoria.	ACCIDENT
0	Rachel Harris, of Spring and Curtin streets,	Just a few weeks previous to his death he	The state of a state of a state of the state	as Something and at the star in the second starting of	I as hered any wranter i walled will bear i
	accidentally shot herself in the finger with	took a severe cold while watching a ball	For the summer of 1902 the Pennsyl- vania railroad company has arranged to run	Via Pennsylvania Railroad, Account Meeting Y. P. C. U. of the Presbyterian Church at Tacoma, Wash.	AND STEAM BOILER INSURANC
Prospectus.	a revolver from which she was firing blank	game and from that he steadily grew worse.	two personally-conducted tours to Canada		INCLUDING EMPLOYERS LIABILITY.
	cartridges. The wads from one of the	He was a member of the class of 1903 and	and Northern New York. These tours will	On account of the meeting Y. P. C. U. of the Presbyterian church, at Tacoma,	by at the near of the Helick hanse that
cauthing the lines and of antitions of	shells penetrated the finger of her left	was a great favorite with the students and	leave Jrly 19th and August 13th, includ-	Wash., July 23rd to 27th the Pennsylva-	SAMUEL E. GOSS is employed by th
NEWS AND OPINIONS	hand, lacerating it painfully and causing a	instructors. He was a quiet, diligent boy	ing Niagara Falls, Thousand Islands, Rapids of the St. Lawrence, Quebec, The Saguenay,	nia Railroad Company will sell excursion	agency and is authorized to solicit ris for the same.
amoring directions that will contribute	wound that bled frightfully. She was	and was one of the leading players of the	Montreal, Au Sable Chasm, Lakes Champ-	conver or Victoria from all stations on its	Land invitantioners internet 11912 and IA-
	hurried to a physician and her injuries	base, foot and basket ball teams of the in- stitution. He was twenty-two years of age	lain and George, and Saratoga, occupying	lines, from July 10th to July 20th, inclu-	Address, GRANT HOOVER,
NATIONAL IMPORTANCE	given prompt attention, but the young lady	and was the youngest son of Mrs. Linda W.	fifteen days; round-trip rate, \$125. Each tour will be in charge of one of the	sive, at greatly reduced rates. These tick-	Office, 1st Floor, Crider's Stone Building. 43-18-19 BELLEFONTE, PA.
	has since had many painful moments dur-	Ruble, who with his two brothers John, of	company's tourist agents, assisted by an	ets will be good for return passage until	
noton Annesses andre anna ano	ing which to reflect that it would have	this place, and Joseph, of Pittsburg, sin-	experienced lady as chaperon, whose es-	September 15th, inclusive, when executed by Joint Agent at destination and payment	Harness Oil.
ALONE ALONE	been hetter had she confined her demonstra-	cerely mourn his early death.	pecial charge will be unescorted ladies.	of 50 cents made for this service. Apply to	and to distant is the bar at the
CONTAINS BOTH.	tions to things that she knew more about	On Tuesday his body was taken to Cen-	The rate covers railway and boat fare for the entire round trip, parlor-car seats,	ticket agents for additional information.	in armaged (9.90 for digth.
ti ur fraund readings from and mu	than big revolvers.	tre Hall, his former home, and interment	meals en route, hotel entertainment, trans-	47-27-26 11 See advantage all all and assessed	A good looking horse and
Exchange, recently operated by the la	A grandson of old Thomas Pennington,	was made in the cemetery there. His fath-	fer charges, and carriage hire.	Reduced Rates to Providence, R. I., Via	A good looking horse and poor looking harness is the worst kind of a combination.
	stooped down to see whether a fire cracker	er, James Ruble, preceded him to the	For detailed itinerary, tickets, or any additional information, apply to ticket	Pennsylvania Kailroad, Account Bap-	a fio applicate. as hereiter, sound or her
	he had thrown on the pavement was still	grave about twelve years ago.	agents, or address Geo. W. Boyd, assistant	tist Young People's Union.	man and a fill Hall a few days and
	burning. It was, and went off, burning		general passenger agent. Broad street sta-	On account of the meeting of the Baptist	EUREKA
THE SUNDAY SUN		An Old Penn Township Resident Passes	tion, Philadelphia.	Young People's Union, at Providence, R. I., July 10th to 13th, the Pennsylvania	HARNESS OIL
And the Date of Social State of the State of Social State of S	would lose his eyesight, but he is coming	for al operation Away. The should be such	Pennsylvania Railroad Reduced Rates	railroad company will sell excursion tickets	active hot primed with all the around the
	around all right now.	The death of John Moyer, which oc-	to Minneapolis, Account National	to Providence and return, on July 8th, 9th,	not only makes the harnes and the horse look bet er, bu makes the leather soft an
ice 5c. a copy. By mail, \$2 a year.		curred at his home in Penn township on	Education Association's An-	and 10th, good to return until July 20th, inclusive, from all stations on its lines, at	makes the leather soft an
3 Address, THE SUN, New York		Tuesday morning, July 1st, was the result	nual Meeting.	rate of single fare for the round trip, plus	
EO VEADO	town met with a painful and dangerous ac-	of old age more than any specific ailment.	On account of the National Education	\$1.00.	narily would.
	cident. He had a revolver loaded with	He was one of the oldest residents of his	Association's annual meeting, at Minneapo-		have a lord to order to get the foundation
DATENTS. TRADE MARKS,	blank cartridges, when from some unex-	locality and a man held in the highest	lis, Minn., July 7th to 11th, the Pennsyl-	NEED MORE HELP.—Often the over-tax- ed organs of digestion cry out for help by	GIVE STATES STATES OF THE STATES
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ckly ascertain our opinion free whether an in-	right hand inflicting a bad wound. Dr.	business dealings with men and his in-	July 8th. and not later than July 14th, at	Such troubles call for prompt use of Dr. King's New Life Pills. They are gentle,	CHANCE in the first of the firs
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r months, \$1. Sold by all newsdealers. NN & CO., 361 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.	July 4th proved the greatest attraction to	the county. He was born in Anville town-	payment of 50 cents at time of deposit, an	DISFIGURED SKIN	torest strengt state and the strengt state
ANCH OFFICE, 625 F ST., WASHINGTON, D. C.	people of this section. Though a number		extension of return limit may be obtained		and subscription and supply that and the supply
-43	spont the day at more many promotion	which would make him in his 88th year.	to leave Minneapolis not later than Sept. 1st.	Wasted muscles and decaying bones. What havoc!	FINE JOB PRINTING
SAVES A WOMAN'S LIFETo have giv-	nearby woods, some went to Port Matilda	When he was 14 years of age his parents	For specific rates and conditions, apply		
up would have meant death for Mrs.	and Tyrone the great crowd went to Hecla.	moved to Centre county where he has ever	to ticket agents.	and more.	A standing a share within and but
is Cragg, of Dorchester, Mass. For years	The Central carried forty-two hundred peo- ple and as many drove or got there by oth-	since resided. In his younger days he was	A True Blops The sector	It is commonly marked by bunches in the neck, inflammations in the eyes, dyspepsia,	AT THE
e had endured untold misery from a vere lung trouble and obstinate cough.	er conveyance the crowd was quite a large	a school teacher but later engaged in farm-	A TIMELY WORD.—The weaker the system, the more enervating the heat and	The second s	WATCHMAN ; OFFICE.
ften," she writes, "I could scarcely	one. It was an orderly day at the park	ing at which he was quite successful. On	the greater the danger of prostration.	It is always radically and permanently	their new binn the The strength were stadt
eathe and sometimes could not speak.	and the rail road handled the excursionists	June 16th. 1853, he was married to Miss	This is a truism-a proposition needing	cured by	When the south of manie from the short
l doctors and remedies failed till I used . King's New Discovery for consumption	to the satisfaction of all.	Eleanor Smith, of Penn township, who	A word in favor of the systemic effects	HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA	There is no style of work, from the cheape Dodger" to the finest
d was completely cured." Sufferers		survives him with one son, Jacob S., of	of Hood's Sarsaparilla is timely-it is a	Which emplo all humans issues all anun	t-BOOK-WORK,-t
om coughs. colds, throat and lung trouble	-The Philipsburg Journal suggests	Penn Hall.	fact that this peculiar medicine strengthens	tions and builds up the whole system.	the state which have applied by the second stress and
ed this grand remedy, for it never disap-	that the buildings of the dismantled. Mo-	The funeral took place Thursday morn-	and tones all the organs and functions and	Whether young or old.	that we can not do in the most satisfactory ma ner, and at
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