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TRAVELERS' GUIDL. FOR CAPE MAY BY RAILROAD. OUICKEST TIME ON RECORD. From Foot of Market Street (Upper Ferry), COMMENCING SATURDAY, JULY 13, 1967. 9.00 A. M. Morning Mail. Due 12.25 M. 3.00 P. M. Cape May Passenger. Due 7.18 P. M. 4.00 P. M. Fast Express. Due 7.06 P. M. RETURNING, LEAVE CAPE ISLAND. Passengers taking 7.30 P. M., arrive in Cincinnati next seeing at 10.00 P. M.; 26% hours. Only one night en 5.00 P. M. Cape May Passenger. Due 13.07 M. 5.00 P. M. Cape May Passenger. Due 8.25 P. M.

svening at 10.00 P. M.; 26½ hours. Only one light en oute.

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Commencing SATURDAY, July 13, 1897.
8.A. M. Morning Mail, for Bridgeton, Salem, Millville, Vineland and intermediate points.
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2.30 P. M. Cape May Accommodation.
2.30 P. M. Bridgeton and Salem Passenger.
4.00 P. M. Woodbury Accommodation.
Cape May Freight leaves Camden at 9.20 A. M. Weet Jersey Freight Train leaves Camden at 12 M. Noon).

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TRAVELERS GUIDE

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The STAR OF THE UNION will leave for New Orleans
on Saturday, August 24, at 8 A. M., from Pier 18 (second
wharf below Spruce street).
The TIOGA will leave New Orleans for this port August
17th

THE CASE OF STATES | The state of the state after his arrest, not only operated greatly to his disadvantage in the preparation and conduct of his defence, but has resulted in actual injustice to him. For we cannot refrain from saying, under allthe responsibilities devolving upon us a citizena and officers of the law, and after the maturest deliberation and consideration of the whole case, that on the fatal 25th of April, when Dorcas Magilton met death by violence, the prisoner, George W. Winnemore, whether his hands actually perpetrated that violence or not, was irresponsibilite for his acts by reason of insanity. Of this we beg to assure you that we, at least, are thoroughly convinced—and this conviction will not let us rest from any and every rightful endeavor to save the prisoner's lite. It is not merely upon the ground of mercy, but rather that of instince, that this appeal is made. For thoogid we may admit the utility and necessity even of executing the extreme penalty of the law in the case of the wilful nurdeer, still the conviction is irresistible that such penalty is useful only because to fill the responsibilities of a penal code would be to superadd the greatest injustice to the most childsh folly.

We say then that George W. Winnemore should be saved from the extreme penalty of the law in the case of the brain or its function, his mental condition was such at the time the homicide in question transpired as to render lim irresponsible for his acts. If your Excellency were considered, with that one in the presence had been but a few whether should be saved from the extreme pennally of the law pronounced against him, because, owing to disease of the brain or its function, his mental condition was such at the time the homeiden in question transpired as to render him freeponsible for his acts. If your Excellency were convinced as we are that such is the truth, we have no doubt that you would exercise your official power in such a way as to save the life of this most unfortunate man.

We desire, therefore, as briefly as possible to call your attention the law and the evidence upon which ow continuous man.

We desire, therefore, as briefly as possible, the law of the evidence upon which ow continuous man with the would have expend up to the very time of his triang having been attacked once during the conjugation of the con

for bees at these lines, that he had these apolds suddenly the the to be the those who came are him and they were year finding. So a great so the suddenly the the to the the those who came are him and they were year finding. So a great so that the second to him at times to be a finded and genden with the was a beautiful control to the standard state. We have also the tenthed of the the three the tenth of the standard state, and the second to him at times to be a find the second to him at times to be a find the second to him at times to be a find the second to him at times to be a find the second to him at times to be a find the second to him at times to be a find the second to him at times to the standard state, and the second to him at times to be a find the second to him at times to be a find the second to him at times to be a find the second to him at times to be a find the second to him at times to be a find the second to him at times to be a find to the second to him at times to be a find the second to him at times to be a find the second to him at times to be a find the second to him at times to be a find the second to him at times to be a find the second to him at times to be a find the second to him at times to be a find the second to him at times to be a find the second to him at times to be a find the second to him at times to be a find the second to him at times to be a find the second to him at times to be a find the second to him at times to be a find the second to him at times to be a find the second to him at times to be a find the second to him at times to be a find the second to him at times to be a find the second to him at times to be a find the second the second to him at times to be a find the second the second the second to him at times to be a find the second th In this connection, we beg to call your Excellency's attention to the subject of homicidal mania, without elaborating the law upon that subject, or calling your attention to more than two or three of the numerous authorities thereon.

Wharton & Stille's Med. Juris., Book 1, sections 53 to 61, inclusive.

John Freeth's case, same book, note on page 46:

Commonwealth vs. Mosler, 4 Barr, 266.

In this last case the eminent Chief Justice Gibson recognizes the existence of this disease, and speaks of it as "an unseen ligament pressing on the mind, drawing it to consequences:

Most respectfully, Most respectfully, Most respectfully, Most respectfully, Most respectfully, Damon Y. Kilgore,

an uses not case the embrait Chief Justice Gibbar and the property of the prop

Wearstoom of the princenses (the better the princenses) for the princenses (the princenses) for the pr

to decide, and has nothing to do with the question of memorizing.

A German Newspaper—How it is Made.
The correspondent of the Chicago Tribune writes a letter about German newspapers, from which we quote the following:

"A Parisian editor thinks himself remarkably industrious if he gets up an article or two a week, though he has from \$\$2,500 to \$4,000 as week, though he has from \$\$2,500 to \$4,000 as year; and a German, though an infinite busy-body, and capable of turning off much more solid work than his cotemporaries on the Seine, still has plenty of time to see his friends in his office.

Neither Frenchman nor friends in his office.

Neither Hards and fifty is the largest number the Ripon will accommodate with convenience."

Lat is not unlikely that this unlucky speech may lead to an inquiry, for it seems that solidiers are "packed like sheep in a pen."

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enormous pressure under which the average
American night editor works. English and
American proprietors, too, usually seek to
cover their operations with secrecy, and to INSTRUCTION.

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Auctual, p. 1815

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