| THE PRESSPHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1865. | | | | | | | | | | |
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| ar i channa | and returning the empty cars by the same | after a metal dute in the same organ, it is al- most impossible to tell any difference between | pital. During the week, the admissions have | THE PROVIDENT LIFE AND TRUST | WEST IN RSEY | TOHN B. MYERS & CO., AUCTION | FURNESS, BRINLEY, & CO., Nos. 615 CHESTNUT and 613 JAYNE, | | | |
| Une Altess. | means to the mines. The engineering dis- played on the road is of a high character, and | 'the two. ' But our stay in Boston is nearly over. We | | | L CAR ST WERE DATE DOAD LINES-FIOL | - ELLO, NUS, 232 and 237 MAINE | M. THOMAS & SONS, Nos. 139 and 141 South FOURTH Site | | | |
| - 8 - 4 · | the scenery grand at every point. At Summit Hill was a party of Philadelphians, about fif- | reaching Stowe about six o'clock P. M. From | remaining, 844. PEACHES, HELLE THEY GOGood ripe | INCORPORATED BY THE STATE OF PENN- | foot of Market street, Unper Ferry. Daily except Sundays. Commercing SATURDAY, June 19th, 1965. ' For CAPE MAY, &c., (at 8.30 A. M., Exp. css), 2.30 P. M. Passenger. | A CARDWe call the attention of buyers to our desirable assortment of boots, shoes, travelling | CARD STOOTS AND DELLE | | | |
| TUESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1865. | tee of councils to inspect the Girard coal lands. | thence we hope to address you again, and talk of real mountain scenes, and of many a plea- | peaches were hawked about the streets yester- | SYLVANIA, 3D MO., 32D, 1865. Insures Lives, Allows Interest on Dopo- | Tor MILLVILLE, VINELAND, &c., 8.30 A. M., avd 2.30 P. M. | bags, &c., embracing samples of 1,300 packages, to be peromptorily sold, by catalogue, on four month's credit, commening this morning at 10 o'clock. | containing full description of all the property | | | |
| A TRIP THROUGH EASTERN PENN. SYLVANIA. | good spirits under the pressure of their ardu- | | day at the rate of <i>len cents</i> per half peck. They were not very large, but sweet, ripe, and injey. | | 4.00 P. M. For BRIDGETUN, SALEM, &c., at 9.15 A. M., 4.00 P. M. For GLASSBORO, &c., 8.20 and 9.15 A. M., 2.20 | credit, commencing this morning at 10 0 clock. | sold THIS DAY, the 8th inst., comprising in variety of valuable residences, dwelling, in and country scats, market-house, ground in building lots, cottage sites, &c., &c., by the | | | |
| THE FEBRARE TO WHITE HAVEN-INCLINED | ous duties. Having made with us the circuit of the mines, they came to Mauch Chunk that | sea. R. Florence Heights. | juicy. Dogs CAPTURED.—During last week the | CAPITAL, \$150,000. | and 4.00 P. M. For WOODBURY, &c., 8.30 and 9.15 A. M., 2.30, 4.00 and 6.30 P. M. RETURNING, WILL LEAVE | FIRST LARGE FALL SALE OF 1.100 PACK- AGES BOOTS, SHOES. BROGANS, BALMO- RALS, TRAVELIJNG BACS, &C. THIS MORNING. DESIGN | Orphans' Court, executors, trustees, and other, | | | |
| PLANES-BUGGED COUNTRY-MOUNTAIN SCENE- | evening; on the road to Philadelphia. LEHIGH VALLEY. | [Special Correspondence of The Press.] | dog detectives captured 187 dogs. A few were reclaimed by their owners, and the rest were | | Cano May at 5.30 A. M., Mail (8.20 A. M., Freight) | Angust 8th, will be sold at 100 clock, by catalogue, on four months credit, 1 100 packages boots, shoes, &c., cly and Eastern manufacture, for full trade. | CARD EXECUTOR'S PEREMPTORY SEVENTY-FIVE ACRE LOT. NICHAL LANE TWENTY FIFTH WARD. | | | |
| UNUNE_SUMMIT HILL-COLLIERIES-SLATING- TON - ALLENTOWN - READING - SUGGESTIONS | From Mauch Chunk I took the Lehigh Valley Road for Allentown, twenty-seven miles dis- | FLORENCE HEIGHTS, August 8, 1865. You find it not named in <i>Lippincott's Gazetteer</i> , but, let me assure you, Mr. Editor, that Flo- | , | DIRECTORS: 5AMUEL R. SHIPLEY, RICHARD CADBURY, MUNDER H. HACKEY, MUNDEY HAINES | 5.00 P. M., Passenger. Millville at 7.32 A. M., Mail, (12.08 P. M., Freight), 6.69 P. M., Passenger. Bridgeton at 6.40 A. M., Mail, (9.45 A. M., | onen for examination, with catalogues, early on | LANE TWENTY FIFTH WARD, We invite attention to the above and other ble property, including the "PEIMAN MILLS," Dwellings, &c. to be sold THIS DAY, 8th inst. | | | |
| FOR A SHORT TRIP. | tant. Passing by Lehighton and Lehigh Gap, I stopped at Slatington to inspect the exten- | but, let me assure you, Mr. Editor, that Flo- rence Heights is as pretty and pleasant a place as any upon our noble Delaware, and a hun- | CHOKED TO DEATH.—Owen Thornton, aged forty-five, who died at a tayern in West | SAMUEL E. SHIPLEY, RICHAED CADBURY, JEREMIAH HACKER, HENRY HAINES, JORHUA H. MOBILS, HICHARD WOOIL, WM. G. LONGSTRETH, CHAS. F. COFFIN.] | 6.68 P. M., Passenger. Bridgeton at 6.40 A. M., Mail, (9.45 A. M., Freight), 4.20 P. M., Passenger. Salem at 6.53 A. M., Mail, (9.00 A. M., Freight), 4.06 P. M. Passenger. | LARGIT POSITIVE SALE OF BOOTS, SHOES, BALMURALS, &C. NOTIG EIncluded in our sale of boots, shoes, | Sale of Lois at Cape Island, on SATURDAY, | | | |
| WEST CHESTER, July 25, 1905. | sive slate quarries and factories in that village. Slatington numbers six hundred inhabitants. | as any upon our noble Delaware, and a nun- dred times more beautiful and agreeable than nine-tenths of the puffed-up "watering-places" | Philadelphia, on Saturday, choked to death by a piece of corned beef lodging in his throat. | SAMUEL B. SHIPLEY, | | Ac., THIS MORNING. | REAL ESTATE AND STOCKS, Public sale of Reni Estate and Stocks, at a change, every TUESDAY, at 12 0'clock, due to | | | |
| the ancient and historical town of Wilkes- | and has been recently incorporated as a bo- | in this State. There is fresh air, and there is | OVERCOME BY THE HEAT Michael | ROWLAND PARRY, PRESIDENT. | will be added to and from Cape May, and which | fresh and de. stratic assortion, the cases men's, boys', and youths' calf, double sole, | al sales. | | | |
| White Haven. The railroad connecting these | sive in the country, and, perhaps, in the world. | a charming panorama of lovely scenery, turn where you may, with the river rolling rapidly below Any emount of beating, any quantity | | ACTUARY. | J. VAN RENSSELAER, Superintendent West Jersey, Salem, and Cape May and Millville | and half welt dress boots. - cases men's, boys', and youths' kip and buff leather boyls. - cases men's, fine grain, long-leg cavalry and Na- | THURSDAY. | | | |
| was designed by its originators as a means of | whirled past Rockdale, White Hall, and other | of fish to be had for the trouble of catching, | | TEMPORARY OFFICE. No. 247 SOUTH THIRD STREET, | THE WEST JERSEY EXPRESS COMPANY | poleon thick boots. - cases men's and boys' calf, buff leather (buckle | SALE OF REAL ESTATE AUGUST & | | | |
| Canal to that in the Lengh valley. This pro- | kendaque, a town of two thousand inhabitants, | | Counterfeiters Arrested Two men | BASEMENT. jy25-tuthsly | siness, receive, deliver and forward through other responsible Express Companies, to all parts of the coupty any article contrusted to them. | and plain; Co. "gress boots and balmorals. - cases men's. b oys', and youths' kip, buff, and bolighed grain., half welt, and heavy double- | PUBLIC SALE, 100 000 FEET OF LUMBER, FURNITUR, at the Citizens' Volunteer Hospital, S. E. | | | |
| has been completed within a lew years past, | the United States. A mile below is Catasaqua, | variety of agreeable society, largely from Phi- ladelphia, including, of course, a full supply | ward, for passing counterfeit twenty-dollar | DELAWARE MUTUAL SAFETY INSURANCE COMPANY. INCORPORATED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF | A Special Messenger accompanies each through train. | - cases ladies' fine kid, goat, morocco, and ena- melled patent se wed, buckle, and plain bal- | of Broad and Washington streets. | | | |
| A direct route from Philadelphia to the Wyo- | town of three thousand inhabitants. | of the "fair women and brave men," so touch- ingly spoken of by Byron. We do not dress berowing times day, though lat me tell you | greenbacks. PAINFUL ACCIDENT.—Yesterday after- | INCORFORATED BY THE LEMISLATORS OF PENNSTLVANIA, 1835. OFFICE S. E. CORNER THIRD AND WALNUT STREETS, PHILADELPHIA. MARINE INSURANCES | PHILADELPHIA, July 24, 1865. je10-tse1 | morals and Congr.ess gatters. | August 9, at 10 o'clock, will be sold at public | | | |
| ming valley and the Lackawanna coal region is offered by this road, but the passenger traffic is not very extensive as yet. The rail- | largest and most growing towns in Eastern | here ninc times a day-though, let me tell you, sir, that we can make a killing toilette, and, | noon Thomas Ready was severely injured at | (ON VESSELS,) | TO TO | boots, fancy-sewed oaimorals, and ankle fies. | white-pine boards, lienlock and spring some flooring, &c., suitable for shedding, shoathing flooring, &c., suitable for shedding, shoathing folding, or any rough purpose being the so contained in the Citizens' Volunter Hospiti, building will be divided and solit ruspiti. | | | |
| traffic is not very extensive as yet. The ran- road, in leaving the Susquehanna, first ascends the mountain east of Wilkesbarre by means of | the place has the activity of a city. Iron is | | weighing 1,100 pounds fall on him. | CARGO, To all parts of the world. FREIGHT, INLAND INSURANCES | BUFFALO, NIAGARA FALLS, Lake Ontario, the Thousand Islands, Rapids of the Biver St. Lawrence, Montreal, Ouebec, | gress and side-lace gat, ers. | purchasers will be required to remove it of | | | |
| the mountain east of wilkesbarre by means of three inclined planes. Within a distance of five miles an ascent of eleven hundred feet is | | Florence Heights can be reached by boat and railway several times each day. The nearness | THE POLICE. | On Goods, by River, Canal, Lake, and Land Car- riage, to all parts of the Union. FIRE INSURANCES | Lake Ontario, the Thousand Islands, Rapids of the River St Lawrence, Montreal, Onebec, Saguenay River, Lake Champlain, Lake George, Saratoga, White Mountaina, White Mountaina, | - cases women's, misses', and choice s got and morocco copper-nailed i we boots. - cases ladies' fine kid silvpers, metallic over- shoes, and sandais, carpet-slippers, travelling | IOL WITHIN THICE WEEKS OF SAIC. | | | |
| made, and the top of the mountain being thus | foundries, &c., &c. I understand that con- | of the place to Philadelphia is exceedingly in its favor. The hotel is kept by a buxon Eng- | [Before Mr. Alderman Beitler.] | On Merchandise generally. On Stores, Dwelling Houses, &c. | White Mountains, Mount Mans- field, &C. FOUR THROUGH TRAINS | ougs. | Also, store-room goods, stoves, gas and the pipes, sashes, flags and flag-pole, glass and the ware, and other hospital stores. Age Catalogue three days previous to sale. | | | |
| gained, the road descends upon the other side by heavy grades. To the unaccustomed tra- | siderable New York capital is invested here. The town is near the Lehigh, at its junction | lishman, (Major Simkins, of the Wetherill House, Philadelphia,) who has a very pretty | A DOUBLE CASUALTY. At an early hour yesterday morning, a | ASSETS OF THE COMPANY, November 1, 1864. \$100,000 United States 5 per cent. loan, '71 \$100,000 00 111,000 United States 5 per cent. loan, '81 118.215 00 | Teave Philadelphia daily (Sundays excepted) for | FIRST LARGE POSITIVE SALE OF BRITISH, FRENCH, GERMAN, AND DOMESTIC DBY GOODS, FOR FALL OF 1985. We will hold a large sale of foreign and domestic | | | | |
| | with the Jordan creek and Little Lehigh, and is built on highly elevated ground. From Al- | idea of what good fare ought to be, in a place where, somehow, I always am hungry when I | female with a child at her breast, appeared before his Honor, Mayor Henry, and asked for | 111,000 (011124 States 5 per cents 1044, 11.400,000 00 111,000 '6 6' '5-20s., 75,582 50 100,000 State of Pennsylvania Five Per | the North and West, as follows: From Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Depot, Thirteenth and Callowhill streets, A. M. Buffalo and Niagara Falls Express 3.30 P. M. Afternoon | dry goods, by catalogue, on four montha' cibilt and part for cash. THURSDAY MORNING. | Sale at Nos. 129 and 141 Sonth Fourth Stra SUPERIOR FURNITURE, MIRRORS, ED GERATORS, FINE CARPETS, & C. ON THURSDAY MORNING, At 9.º clock, at the Auction Store, superju- | | | |
| made. THE SAFETY CARS. | lentown I rode out to look at the iron bridge on the Fogelsville Railroad. This piece of | sit down to table-not so when I leave it. We have a variety of amusements here, which I | aged nine years. The warrant was issued, and the boy was | 54.000 State of Pennsylvania Six Per Cent. | | august 10th, at 10 o'clock, embracing about 600 packages and lots of stable and fancy articles, in | ture, French plate mirrors, refrigerators, f. | | | |
| We left the depot at Wilkesbarre with one passenger car, and in a few minutes had ar- | architecture is well worth a visit. It is built of light iron girders, is 1,100 fect long, and | need not describe. Come up and see them, sir, and leave pen, ink, and horrid newspapers | brought before the Alderinan. He is an im- pudent little fellow, evidently having been | 123,050 City of Philadelphia Six Per Cent. | From North Pennsylvania Railroad Depot, Third street, above Thompson, at 7.30 A. M. Morning Ex- press; 5.15 P. M., Evening Express, LUXURIOUS SLEEPING CARS | which we invite the attention of dealers. N. BCatalogues ready and goods arranged for | TO HOTEL-KEEPERS AND OTHER: SALE FOR ACCOUNT U.S. IRON BEDSTEADS. CALDRONS, STOYFA ON FRIDAY MORNING. | | | |
| rived at the foot of the first plane. Here the locomotive left us, and a "safety car," trailing | ninety feet high. It seems to the spectator a frail and light structure, but the heaviest | alone for one little week. In weather like this (we are seventy-six in the shade when you are | charge against him with all the effrontery of a hardened villain. | Loan | Accompany all Night Trains west of Elmira. The Catawissa Railroad is the shortest and quick- est route to Niggara Falls, and offers peculiar ad- | exhibition early on morning of sale. FIRST FALL SALE OF FOREIGN AND DOMES- | August 1111, at 10 o'clock, at the St E. com | | | |
| a heavy wire rope, came down to bring us up. A safety car is simply a small truck, with ratchets | trains of iron ore do not jar it in passing. | ninety-five in Philadelphia!) who cares for | The warrant charges that Harry Fisher ap- proached a child named Augustus Schrack, | 22,000 2 mage Six Per Cent. Bonds | great variety of scenery. Connections sure and reliable. Route entirely | Included in our large sale of Thursday, August 10, will be found, in part, the following, viz: | August 11th, at 10 o'clock, at the S. E. colleg Broad and Cherry streets, 5,700 iror bedslat caldrons, 6 stoves, 7 bath tubs. To be sold at to suit purchasers. | | | |
| on the axles and a catch playing thereon. If the motion of the car ceases for any reason, | | new beaux with you. On the part of the Ladies' Coterie at F. H., | aged three years, and applied to his nostrils a vial supposed to contain cologne. The poor child smelled of it, and instead of its being | delphia | free from dust. This is the only line by which passengers are tick- eted from Philadelphia to ALL POINTS WEST, via | - pieces black Italians and satin de chene. - pieces French chintzes, plaid lining fiannels. | Terms, cash; 20 per cent. to be paid at time of a | | | |
| the ratchets instantly lock the wheels. But there is also a heavy bar of iron extending | BEMARKS. Having concluded my peregrinations, I think | Mr. Editor's assured friend, *** | cologne it was hartshorne. One eye of the child is entirely blind, and the other is not | F 000 000 Shares Stock North Pennsylvania | Niagara Falls. Only route selling tickets via Niagara Falls, Lake Ontario, and River St. Lawrence to Montreal. Re- | - pieces Orientals, jaconets, and lawns. LINEN GOODS. | Trustee's Peremptory Sale at Atlantic Oity & VALUABLE COTTAGE AND HOTEL Site AT ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. ON SATURDAY, N. J. | | | |
| from the rear of the ear, and so contrived that, if the car stops on the ascent, this bar at once | 1 can assure any one disposed to see the richest portion of his native State, that he will find it, | Foreshadowings. [For The Press.] | expected to be saved. The mother, in bringing a child as a witness, was horrified to see it run over in Market | 50,000 United States Treasury Certifi- cates of Indebtedness 48,425 00 | turning to New York and Boston by over twenty | Barnsley linen sheetings, hucks, damasks, crash, table cloths, towels, crumb cloths, brown and cream canvas, ducks, burlaps, meal bagging, &c. 3,000 DOZEN LINEN-CAMBRIC HANDKER- | August 12th, at 12 o'clock, noon, at the Und States Hotel, Atlantic City, will be sold on non of Thomas H. Dudley, Trustee, about 200 Build | | | |
| falls down, and the end entering the ground, holds the car securely. The safety car came | combined with the most magnificent scenery, in the route which I followed, viz: through | When the evening shadows lengthen over woodland, plain and hill, | street and painfully injuréd. Officer Reeder took the poor little fellow to | 30,100 State of Tennèssee Five Per Cent. Loan | For Through Tickets, Handbills descriptive of the routes, and any further information, apply at the COMPANY'S OFFICE, COMPANY'S OFFICE, | CHIEFS, &c. 1,000 dozen % plain linen-cambre handkerchiefs. | 1000 | | | |
| rattling down on the same track on which we | Easton, Belvidere, Water Gap, Scranto, Pitts- ton, Kingston, Wilkesbarre, White Haven, | | the Dispensary, where it was carefully taken care of. The mother of the child who has blinded the | 4863, 250 Par. Cost #842, 100, 50. Market val. #357, 627 87 | Under the Philadelphia Bank, and opposite the | 1,000 dozen % plain linen-cambric handkerchlefs. 500 dozen % and % henmed linen-cambric hdkfs. 500 dozen % and % henstitched handkerchlefs. | A UCTION SALE OF GOVERNMEN | | | |
| of a depression and a narrow track, and then was drawn up against the rear of the passen- | | World are still, Fills my spirit with vague yearnings for the Future, strange and vast! | | Dilla massimoble for insurances | jy21-tf Passenger Agent. | 250 dozen linen shirt fronts. MERCHANT TAILORS' GOODS. | CLOTHING DEPOT, SCHUYLKILL ARSENAL. | | | |
| ger car. | visit Bethlehem first, and then return through Allentown and Reading. He will thus see the | | [Before Mr. Alderman Dallas.] CAPTURED AT LAST, | Bills receivable for instructes 116,830 42 Balances due at Agencies.—Pre- miums on Marine Policies, Ac- crued Interest, and other debts | CAMDEN AND ATLANTIC AND RARITAN AND | pieces Belgian black cloth. pieces French blue cloth. pieces French fancy cassimeres. pieces heaver heavers and pilots. | By direction of Coi. WILLIAM W. MCKIM, G Pruce PHILADEUPHIA, August 5, 18 By direction of Coi. WILLIAM W. MCKIM, G Quartermaster Philadelphila Depot, there with sold at PUBLIC AUCTION, at the SCHUYLM ARSENAL, Gray's Perry Road, Philadelphil, THURSDAY, AUGUST 10th, 1955, at 10 °cloc M., a large lot of Cuttings, Old Rope, ctc., at lows: | | | |
| A signal to the engineer at the top of the plane assured him that we were ready, and in | rich Lehigh Valley, with its treasure of coal, iron, zinc, slate, paint, &c., and the Lacka- | But into the sealed Hereafter, would my wil- | Last Fourth of July, Officer Stewart, of the Second District, was attacked by James | due the Company | CHANGE OF TIME. CANDEN TO NEW YORK AND LONG BRANCH. | pieces heavy heavers and pilots. pleces sealskins and meltons. pleces repellant cloths. without piloths and or ford satingts. | sold at PUBLIC AUCTION, at the SCHUYLAL ARSENAL, Gray's Ferry Road, Philadelphia, THURSDAY, AUGUST 10th, 1865 at 10 | | | |
| a moment the rope tightened and we begang to ascend. These planes are not so steep as to be | wanna, and Wyoming coal fields, with the fast- | ling.vision pierce, Though my lot be sad and gloomy—though my | Dougherty, and had six teeth knocked out and his law hadly injured. Dougherty has kept | ance and other Companies, \$4,- 263. Estimated value 2,220 00 Cash on deposit with U. | Un and alter MUNDAY, JUBE 18, the Express Train will leave Cooper's Point, Camden, daily, (Sundays excepted,) at 9.10 A. M., for Tuckerton, | - pieces blue and Oxford satilucts, - pieces tweeds and jeans. DOMESTIC GOODS. | M., a large lot of Cuttings, Old Rope, etc., all lows: Sky-blue Wool Cuttings. | | | |
| unpleasant; yet the thought of being pulled nn a hill by a cable which may possibly break, | growing cities that are springing up through this part of Pennsylvania. E. B. G. | fate be dark and florce ! | out of the way until yesterday, when he was apprehended and committed by Alderman | S. Government, sub- ject to ten days' call. 100,000 00 Cash in Banks | Barnegat, Tom's River, Manchester, Bergen, Squankum, Farmingdale, Shark River, Long Branch, Branchport. Oceanport. Eatontown. | A full assortment of domestic coiton and woollen goods to be sold for cash. HOSIERY AND SHIRTS. | Dark-blue do, do, White Cotton do. | | | |
| gives the novice a peculiar sensation, not un- mixed with a desire to be past the danger. | A Philadelphian's Trip to the Green | are to come ! See the march of Human Progress! hear the | [Before Mr. Alderman Butler.] | Cash in Drawer | enlandid steamer " Jesse Howt," Through to New. | 3,000 dozen German cotton hose and half hose. 1,000 dozen woollen hose and half hose. 180 dozen travelling shirts. | Colored do. do. Colored Cotton and Wool Cuttings, Tent do. | | | |
| The rope, made of fine wire, plays upon rollers placed on the ties at suitable distances, and at | Mountains—No. 1. [Special Correspondence of The Press.] | nations busy hum! I would see the wide world peopled with a | RESULT OF A PIC-NIC. A different occurred some time since on a | \$1,201,664 02 DIRECTORS: | York in five hours. Fare, \$2. Excutsion Tickets, good for three days, \$3. On Saturdays an extra train for Long Brench will | 100 dozen bareino shirts and drawers. 100 dozen buck and beaver gloves and gauntlets. | Mixed do. Old Baling. Old Rope. Old Twine. | | | |
| placed on the ties at suitable distances, and at the top is wound around a huge drum, from which it is uncoiled by the carnext descending. | Boston, August 4, 1865. It is a common saying, that "the people of | working, striving race, | pic-nic given by one of the churches of this city. The affair culminated vesterday by | DIRECTORS: Thomas C. Hand, J. F. Penleton, John C. Davis, Henry Sloan, Edmund A. Souder, William G. Boulton, Theophilus Paulding, Edward Darlington, | York in five hours. Fare, 22. Excursion Tickets, good for three days, 32. On Saturdays an extra train for Long Branch will leave Camden at 4.30 P. M. Returning, leave Long Branch at 5,25 A. M., Monday, arriving at Camden 9,10 A. M. le17 | FIRST LARGE POSITIVE SALE OF CARPET- INGS, &c. ON FRIDAY MORNING, | Waste Paper. Oll Cloth. | | | |
| which it is uncolled by the car next descending. A huge stationary engine affords the motive power. A second and a third plane of similar | Buffalo never go to Niagara," and just so your correspondent, who has never visited Cape | seen would trace. | an attack on a man, the former using a billy, | John R. Penrose, H. Jones Brooke, | 9.10 A. M. Jelf WEST CHESTER AND PHILAD ELPHIA | August 11, at 110 ciock, will be sold, by catalogue, on four months' credit, an assortment of superfine | Knapsack Scraps. Haversack do. Successful biddors much remark the property of | | | |
| power. A second and a third plane of similar construction, brought us to the top of this spur of the Blue Mountains. | May or a dozen other summer resorts within a few miles of Philadelphia, must needs seek | mighty iron-way, Harnessed to the Car of Science, move to uni- | the billy in \$1,500, and the brick in \$1,000 to answer. | James Traquair, Henry C. Dallett, Jr.,- James B. McFarland, James C. Hand, William C. Ludwig, Spencer McIvaine, | BAILBOAD, VIA MEDIA. SUMMER ARRANGEMENT. On and after MONDAY, June 5th, 1955, the trains | August 11, at 110 clock, will be sold; by catalogue, on four months' credit, an assortiment of superline and fine ingrain, Venetian, hemp, cottage, and rag carpetiags, which may be examined carly on the morning of sale. | Successful bladers must remove the property, in five (5) days from date of sale. Terms: Cash, in Government funds. HENRY W. JANES, Captain and A. Q. M. U. S. Army. | | | |
| Spur of the Blue Mountains. THE VIEW. In ascending the third plane a magnificent | fresh breezes in the more distant mountains of Vermont. Why he is going there, and thus | versal sway! | [Before Mr. Alderman Wardc,] THE DRUG GAME. | Joseph H. Seal, John D. Taylor, Georgé G. Leiper, Edward Lafourcade, | WILL LEAVE AS LOHOWS: WEST CHESTER TRAINS | AT PRIVATE SALE. 150 cases (IANTUN PALM FANS, various sizes, | au5-5t Captain and A. Q. M. U. S. Army, Executive and Inspecting Office | | | |
| In ascending the third plane a magnificent view of a part of the Wyoming Valley was afforded to us. The placid Susquehanna, with | slights the modern "Baiæ" nearer home, his | rich and grand, | Edward Oliver keeps a small booth in the vicinity of Comp Cadwalader, and a soldier testified yestering that he was enticed therein | Hugh Craig, Bobert Burton, Samuel E. Stokes, TAS C. HAND President | Leave Philadelphia tor West Chester at 7.35 and 10.30 A. M., and 2.30, 4.45 and 6.45 P. M. Leave West Chester for Philadelphia at 6.20, 7.45. | with natural and lacquered natures, | SALE OF GOVERNMEN WAGONS, AT ALEXANDRIA, VA. | | | |
| afforded to us. The placin susquenanna, with the town of Wilkesbarre, was in sight, and between our high position and the sun- | they hear what he will have to tell them of his trips among the verdure-clad peaks, which | Bearing tidings of the Frogress to each corner of the land, | I by Anthony Dunles and George Lees He took | I I I I I I I I A VIS. VICE P PERIURIA | Leave west chester for rinhadelphia at 6.20, 7.40, | 2 525 MARKET and 522 COMMERCE Streets. | | | | |
| flashing river mist and clouds were sus- | make up the Green Mountains. First, he thought, he must have a party, and | reatures cease ! | two drinks, and after that becoming un- conscious, was robbed of \$20. Oliver was held in \$1,000, and his confederates in \$600 each to | THE RELIANCE INSURANCE COM- | and 10.50 A. m., and 2 and 4.59 F. m. Trains leaving West Chester at 7.45 A. M., and leaving Philadelphia at 4.45 P. M., will not stop at Pennelton, and will stop below B. C. Junction at Media only. | | ULLEF QUARTERNASTER SOFFICE, DEFOT OF WASHINGTON, WASHINGTON, D. C., July 3I, it Will be sold at public auction, at ALEXAND VA., under the direction of Captain J. G. C. Lee Q. M. U. S. A., on FRIDAY, August 11, 1865, o'clock A. M., a lot of TWO HUNDRED AND SEVENTY-SEVE WAGONS, | | | |
| pended. The cultivated farms of the valley and the distant Alleghenies completed the | many were the suggestions, therefore, that he mude as to summer travel and its delights, and | And the Age of Art and Freedom ushered in with joy and peace! | answer. [Before Mr. Alderman Tittermary.] | - PANY OF PHILADELPHIA. | B. C. JUNCTION TRAINS Leave Philadelphia for B. C. Junction at 5.02 and | scil, by catalogue, 1500 cases prime boots, shoes, brogans, balmorals, &c., &c., to which the attention of buyers is invited. | Q. M., U. S. A., on FRIDAY, August 11, 1865, O'Clock A. M., alot of TWO UIINDEED AND GRUPPICE | | | |
| view. Having passed the plains, we found a station in the wilderness, and an engine and | broad were the hints he dropped that a trip to | I would see Earth's various nations in one | | Incorporated in 1841. OFFICE No. 308 WALNUT STREET. CAPITAL, \$300,000. Insures arainst Loss or Damage by FIRE Houses. | Leave B. C. Junction for Philadelphia at 8.26 A.M. and 7.20 P. M. On Tuesdays and Fridays only, until further no- | DANCOAST & WARNOCK, AUC- | I which have been used in grovernment service. | | | |
| two cars waiting to carry us on our way. The road until we reach the headwaters of the | mountains, would prove agreeable. But his | Caring not what be the language, or the color | mitted yesterday, by Alderman Tittermary, to answer the charge of having in their posses- | | On Tuesdays and Fridays only, until further no- tice, a Market Train, with Passenger Carattached, will leave West Chester for Philadelphia at 6.55 P. | I TIONEERS, No. 240 MARKET Street. | The sale will be continued from day to day the whole number is sold. Terms-Cash, in Government funds. D. H. RUCKER, | | | |
| Lehigh, is of a down grade, and built through an unimproved region. The mountain scenery | name, and wanted to know where in the world | I would see each man a freeman, subject to | sion a lot of sheets, towels, &c., that they could | in town or country. | These trains stop at all intermediate stations. | AND IMPORTED DRY GOODS, EMBROIDE- DIES LINEN AND HOSIERY GOODS, HOOP- | D. H. RUCKER, Brevet Maj. Gen. and Chief Quartermaster au2-7t Depot of Washingto | | | |
| is very beautiful, but the prospect, both far and near, is of a rugged and uncultivated | they always went to the sea-shore;" while | I would see the Tyrant perish, and Oppression | SAFE BLOWERS. | Invested in the following Securities, viz: First Mortgages on City Property, well ge- cured | Leave r minaceipnia at 8, 30 A. and 2 F. M. Leave West Chester at 8 A. M and 5 P. M. Trains leaving Philadelphia at 7.35 A. M. and 4.45 | SKIRIS, COREETS, &C., for fail of 1888, by citil- logue, ON WEDNESDAY, August 16, commencing at 10 o'clock, comprising about 760 lots of fresh and desirable goods for fail | CREAT SALE OF GOVERNME | | | |
| country. A few shanties of laborers on the railroad alone enlivened the forests and | travelling a thousand miles "to see only Penn- | overthrown ! Then this earth would be an Eden, with the | Some time between Saturday night and yes- terday morning a safe was taken from the | United States Government Loans 141,000 00 Philadelphia City 6 per cent. Loans 50,000 00 Boundary 1, 15,000 00 | P. M., and leaving West Chester at 7.45 A. M. and | August 16, commencing at 10 o'clock, comprising about 700 lots of fresh and desirable goods for fall sales. | 4 HORSES AND MULES. 25,000 ANIMALS TO BE SOLD DURING | | | |
| swamps of scrub pine. At one or two places, however, I noticed that at some time a clear- | sylvania hills in the end." But we know better, and our perseverance was at length crowned with success. By agreeing to a compromise | Sement crushed and dead. | counting-house of Mark Mason, near the Ca- | 1 Second Mortgages | | PROPOSALS. | MONTH OF AUGUST, in the States of New York, Pennsylvania, (Indiana, Delaware, Maryland, and New Versey and the District of | | | |

perhaps, the remains of a log-cabin were visible. But these were deserted by every-body at present. Like Tennyson's deserted house, "life and thought have gone away," -and have evidently left the "doors and win-dow's wide." But we soon came into the Lehich Valley, about twenty million for the soul.

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New York city.

Lehigh Valley, about twenty miles from Wilkesbarre. The headwaters of the Lehigh furnish some most desolate and decaying vet highly pictures que scenery. The swampy pools stand in utter solitude, and arc of a shiny and black appearance, either from the coal deposits or the decaying vegetable matter. Huge pines, bare and blasted, stand submerged, r have fallen, and lie with skeleton arms out or nave lance, and he with skeleton arms out stretched. Looking upon these scenes I could realize the appearance of the land in what ge ology terms the carbon iferous age. Could these wilds remain, it is not unlikely that after generations might in some distant age use the coal formed in these very swamps. The withered and dead pines have a mournful, rather sad-dening look; and I was glad when we began to follow the course of the Lehigh—here a quite nsignificant stream in appearance.

WHITE HAVEN.

We soon reached White Haven, twenty miles from the Susquehanna, and the terminus of the Lehigh and Susquehanna Bailroad. This is a town of some note in the lumbering business. It is a borough, and has, I suppose, a population of two thousand. Near the town, on the Lehigh, is the station called "Tan-nery," so named from the very large tannery here in operation. It is owned by Smull & Sons, and more than seventy thousand hides

are tanned yearly. Taking here the Penn Haven and White Haren Railroad, I was soon on my way to Mauch Chunk, following the river bank, and enjoying the most magnificent scenery. The stream is quite narrow, and is hemmed in by mountains, which offer many beautiful little views as the train winds down along the bank. Fassing Rockport and other unimportant places, we reached Penn Hayen, seventeen miles from White Haven, and eight miles above Mauch Chunk. At many places on this ride the evidences yet remained of the this part of the city. at freshet a few years since. All the locks and dams of the Canal Company are still in and dams of the Canai Company are still in of a tight is connectivy-mount Aubilin. ruins, and will so remain, as the railroad is now used for all kinds of transportation. The canal will not be again used above Penn Haven. Much of the damage to property in that visitors may read and know certainly the visitors may read and know certainly canal will not be again used above Penn Haven. Much of the damage to property in the towns along the Lehigh is attributed to the rules-Boston would not be itself, if every the great number of dams, all of which burst place had not its *rules*—and for the many ab-place had not its *rules*—and for the many ab-place had not its *rules*—and pride have ing, sent a perfect flood of water down the

ralley. Forn Haven is at the junction of the Qua-kake creek and the Lehigh, and is the ship-ping point of the coal from the neighborhoods of Hazle creek and Beaver Meadow. The coal ars descend to boats by inclined-planes from the hill on the mountain tops, and by a highly economical arrangement the loaded car de plane-a rope connecting the two and being passed over a wheel at the top.

FROM PENN HAVEN TO MAUCH CHUNK. The ride from Penn Haven to Mauch Chunk was beyond expression magnificent. The river vinds through between high and steep mounwinds through between high and steep indus-tains, with many a sudden change of direc-tion, and the railway follows the bank closely. The hill opposite me was a mass of verdure, and bathed in sunlight—the shadow of a wrote: and bathed in summariant the shadow of a jutting ridge or a baked rock varying the scene. Below was the river, smooth and tran-quil, but inky black, as usual. From its sur-face the opposite bank was beautifully reflect-ed, with every tint of green and sunlight, and gray rock, as perfectly drawn as in the original. I do not think I have ever enjoyed so rich a view as this. Passing through numerous gaps in the ridges we obtain everywhere new and beautiful views of the changing scenery, until at length we dismount at Mauch Chunk, the central point of the Lehigh coal basin. This town is eighty-nine miles from Philadelphia, and is the seat of justice of Carbon county. The population is between three and four thousand. There are manufactories of importance in the town, such as foundries and forges, wire-rope factories, and machine shops. angue variey Kailroad, and the Lehigh Canal and Navigation Company. The town lies in a contracted spot, hemmed in by mountains a thousand feet high. There is a dam here, in the river, and below the dam a heautiful to the river, and below the dam a beautiful iron bridge. Having strolled through the town to find a

very stratige place to have in aver an extrage, were there, and this we soon found to be the train for Summit Hill. Taking a seat, the ascent was soon begun. As we went up, the view of the town beneath us, and the mountain ridges lying far beyond, became very grand. In the listance was the Lebigh Water Gap standing clear against the sky. The view is considered extremely fine by practised travellers.

PLANE AT MAUCH CHUNK

In spite of all adverse circumstances, we finally reached the "Norwich boat," for Bos-THE CITY. ton, preferring an inside route that avoids Point Judith, sea sickness often occurring to DEATH OF JOSEPH B. CRAIG-MEETING OF THE CORN EXCHANGE.—At a meeting of the Corn Exchange, held yesterday morning, George Cockman, Esq., President, announced the death of Joseph B. Craig, of the firm of passengers by the outside trip. By it to New London, and by rail through Norwich and Worcester, we finally reached Boston by about Worcester, we finally reached Boston by about half-past five A. M. of the next day. By nine o'clock we were ready to see the sights in and around "the Common," which, if to Bosto, nians the city is the "hub of creation," is cer-tainly the centre thereof. Well may Boston boast itself of the "Common ;" the "Mall," one of the most bcautiful shaded walks that undergo correspondence ever had out; the man nians the city is the "hub of creation," is cer-tainly the centre thereof. Well may Boston boast lixelf of the "Common " the "Mall," one of the most beautiful shaded walks that landscape gardener ever laid out; the many other paths, leading everywhence and every whilker; the "Fish Pond," in the centre, with its most elaborate fountain; and, by no means a small matter, and possible only in the "land of steady habits"—the charm-ing beds of natural flowers, which edge the grass-plats, and whose blossoms never suffer from the ruthless vandalism which elsewhere would certainly make a desert of any such pub-would certainly make a desert of any such pub-ter at the charma appointed William Wilson, A. its most elaborate fountain; and, by no means a small matter, and possible only in the "land of steady habits"-the charm-

would certainly make a desert of any such pub-lic garden; all these things conspire to make Boston Common a spot justly valued. Passing The chairman appointed William Wilson, A. J. Catherwood, Samuel Macky, J. C. Hess, and Andrew M. Moore, on the committee. beyond the common we enter the Public Gar-den, newer, but probably destined to become

SUDDEN DEATH OF A WELL-KNOWN more beautiful than the common. This gar-den, we believe-certainly it is so with the CITIZEN.-Jeremiah E. Eldridge, who resided at 1828 Germantown avenue, died suddenly at 1528 Germantown avenue, died suddenly yesterday morning, from an attack of apo-plexy. He was in the fifty-seventh year of his age. Mr. Eldridge was born in Cape May conity, N. J. He came to Philadelphia many land just beyond-is on made ground, reclaimed from the water by driving piles and filling with earth. The most elegant and now most fashionable part of Boston, which lies just becounty, N. J. He came to Prinkerphia hardy years ago, and carried on the business of a master house-carpenter in the district of Moyannonsing. He was successful in business. After the consolidation of the municipal dis-tricts he was elected in the Nincteenth ward yond the Public Garden, is all built on such youd the Fabric Carden, is an burn back ground; and in many places streets opened only a certain distance, as far as the ground is firmly established, have signs placed at their entrance, "Private Way, Dangerous." The "old families," who formerly lived in the tricts he was elected in the Ameteenth ward as a member of the Common Council, and proved to be one of the best ever sent from that section of the city. He was subsequently elected a member of the Board of Building Inspectors, in which office he served a full term with credit to himself. Mr. Eldridge older end of Beacon street, are rapidly push-

One of the places near Boston most worthy of a visit is its cemetery-Mount Auburn. was widely known in Philadelphia, and uni ersally respected.

erected without taste, one could find a model for any cemetery; so charming, both naturally and artificially, are the long, winding roads, the less pretending, but more lovely foot-paths, and the many quiet nooks and corners, in which love may raise a tasteful memorial to the loved ones gone. One thing, however, to the loved ones gone. One shing, now out in the "common.". We mean the pedantry which posts on every tree its Latin botanical name and its translation,* so that you will see a tin sign, about six inches square, with "Ulmus

Americana, American Elm," painted on it. In our judgment, this thwarts the very object for which trees are placed in such spots, viz.: to set forth Nature before eyes to which For-tune denies the greater pleasure of seeing her in her own domains. How truly Cowper

- God made the country, but man made the town. .. Even when man attempts to make a little country in the town, he makes it wear a town

 cxpression.
 We must not forget the Music Hall and the
 Great Organ, Weattended two Organ Concerts
 Git Adults (white), 563; children, 67.
 William Lander, 67. Dr. William Lyons was elected physician at the Music Hall, and heard Madame Frohock

Music Hall, and the presents fairly the organ playing of Boston, ad yet, even under such hands, the Great breach far disappointed our expectations. We went to Boston all prepossessed in favor of the organ, except as to its adaptability to tuning, but we were by no means pleased. The sold stops are, many of them at least, very fine is lost in the volume of the sounds which rush all discordantly across each other. The mecha-ta not sufficient to make the organ speaks, the torn head under Music Kerner in Market street. The proprietor ran-ment is confusion. In one Music All and the Halifax \$450. A NICE QUESTION. A few days since, the dog-catchers picked up a dog in front fa music assume in Market street. The proprietor ran-music assume in Market street. The pr

Having strolled through the town to find a Having strolled through the town to find a professor of the tonsorial art, I returned to the Mansion House to take mine case for an hour, before starting for Summit Hill and the mines, which every visitor here should not fail to see. Taking a seat in a covered wagon, we passed by the courthouse and Judge Packer's resi the cars laden with coal, running by inclined planes down to the boats. A few minutes brought us to the foot of the inclined plane up Mount Pisgah. The elevation reached by the plane is nine hundred feet above the level of the river, and it looks, at first sight, like a ral very small cars, built like a carriage, were ral very small cars, built like a carriage, were ral very small cars, built like a carriage, were there, and this we soon found to be the train The master distance distan

Quarter Sessions—Hon. Jas. R. Ludlow, Associate Justice. .AUGUST TERM.

August fer Sessions of the Justice. August TERM. The August sessions of the Criminal Court, which will probably present an unusually heavy calendar, began yesterday. The Grand Jury in attendance having been sworn or at-firmed, S. A. Colwell, Esq., was appointed fore-man. Judge Ludlow then proceeded to charge them at considerable length, referring to the origin and antiquity of the trial by jury; and how its benefits have been preserved to us; the method by which a jury is selected; the inter bear of the glace where they appear, etc.; and he enlarged especially upon the particular offlee and duties of the Grand Jury. He also said that the prison was filled with partices awaiting trial upon various charges; many of them of an aggrarated cha-racter; that it was at all times, but particu-larly at the present time, important that the administration of criminal law should be prompt and vigorous upon the part of the of-ficers of justice. He had consulted with his colleagues upon the bench, and they had de-termined to render effective the verdict of the jury in imposing sentence to the extent of the law upon criminals who shall have been con-victed. The commission of crime musb be checked; and officers of the law would be sus-tained in their efforts to make midnight ar-rests of burglars and robbers, even though it be at the cost of life. In aluding to and commenting upon the principle of trial by jury, Judge Ludlow guot-ed a paragraph from Blackstone, as follows: "It is, therefore, upon the whole a duty which every man owes to his country, his friends, his posterity, and himself, to main-tain to the utmost of life power the valuable constitution, in all its rights; to restore to it its ancient dignity * * to amend it when-ever it is defective; and, above all, to guard with the most zealous circumspection against the introduction of new and arbitrary me-thods of trial, which, under a variety of plau-sible pretences, may in time imperceptibly un-dermine this be

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TROMAS C. HILL, Secretary. PHILADELPHIA, December 1, 1864. Jato-tr

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RAILROAD LINES. DENNSYLVANIA CENTRAL RAIL

ROAD. SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.

CHIEF QUANTERMASTER'S OFFICE, DEPOT OF WASHINGTON, WASHINGTON, D. C., August 4, 1865. SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at this of-fice until Thursday. August 17, 1865, at 12 0'clock M., for converting Ford's Theatre, in this clity, into a fire-proof building. The building will be divided into three stories, with cast iron posts. wrought iron beams, of Phoe-nixville make, and brick arches and floors. The flooring to be laid in cement. Plans and specifications can be seen, on and after August 6, 1865, at the office of Captain J. H. Crowell, A. Q. M., corner of Eighteenth and G streets, in this city. THE ADAMS EX-THE ADAMS EX-DEPRESS COMPANY, Once 324 CHESTRUT Street, forwards Parcels, Pack-ages, Merchandlse, Bank Notes, and Specie, either by its own lines or in connection with other Ex-press Companies to all the principal towns and cities in the United States. E. S. SANDFORD, General Superintendent. this city. The proposals should state the sum asked for mak-ing the required alterations, in accordance with the plans and specifications, and the thus at which the work will be completed. Time of completion will be taken into consideration in awarding the con-tract. SHIPPING. THE PHILADELPHIA AND RICH-MOND STEAM PACKET COMPANY. ract. A bond in the sum of ten thousand dollars, signed by the contractor and two surcties, will be required or the futiful performance of the contract, both is to the quality of the work and materials, and the ime of its completion. The Steamer MAYFLOWER, Capt. J. Robinson will leave the FIRST WHARF above MARKET Street. ON SATURDAY, AUGUST 12, AT 12 M., FOR

time of its completion. The responsibility of the sarchies must be certified to by a United States District Attorney, to the ef-fect that they are, individually, worth over and above their debts and liabilities, the amount of the required bond. Proposals should be addressed to the undersigned, and endorsed, "PROPOSALS FOR CONVERT-ING FORD'S THEATRE INTO A FIRE-PROOF BUILDING." NORFOLK, CITY POINT, AND RICHMOND. For freight or passage, having State Room accom-todations, apply to BUILDING," Brevet Major Gen. and Chief Quartermaster, au7-9t Depot of Washington. WM. P. CLYDE & CO., 14 NOBTH WHARVES.

Columbiana; Tuesday, August 3, 100 Horses. Columbiana; Tuesday, August 1, 100 Horses. Salem, Wednesday, August 2, 200 Horses. Alliance, Thursday, August 2, 200 Horses. Canton, Saturday, August 2, 200 Horses. Cleveland, Tuesday, August 5, 200 Horses. Cleveland, Tuesday, August 17, 500 Mules. Cleveland, Monday, August 17, 500 Mules. Cleveland, Monday, August 21, 200 Horses. Fort Wayne, Thursday, August 24, 1,000 Mules. Wilmington, Tuesday of each week, 200 Horse cach day. Wilmington, Friday of each Week, 200 Mules cap day. NEW JERSEY. Brevet Major Gen. and Cher Quartermaster, au7-3t Depot of Washington. A SSISTANT QUARTERMAS-TER'S OFFICE. 1369 GIRARD STREET, 1465, for furnishing the decomposition of the formal state of the formatter of

Department reserves the right to make good any deficiency by purchase, at the contractor's risk and expense. Each offer must be accompanied by a written gua-rantee signed by two of more regionsible purities, their responsibility to be certified to by a United States Judge. Attorney or Collector, that the bidder or bidders will, it his or their bid be accepted, enter into written obligation, with good and sufficient surveites, in the sum of Twenty Thousand (#20,000,) Dollars to furnish the proposed supplies. No proposition will be considered unless the terms of this advertisement (a copy of which should accom-pany each proposal) are compiled with. Proposals to be made out in duplicate on the re-gular printed forms, which may be had on applica-tion at this office. The relation of bid from a defaulting contractor will be received. By order of Colonel Wm. W. McKim, U. S. A., Chief Quartermaster Philadelphin Denot. auto-st Capitan and Assistant Quartermaster. DROPOSALS FOR BURGLAR-PROOF

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INITED STATES MILITARY RAIL

On THURSDAY, September 21, at Hinkly & Wi Inns' Shop in Boston, Mass., Four (4) Loumuli

PROPOSALS FOR HEATING APPA-RATUS. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 28, 1865. SEALED PROPORALS will be received at the Onice of the Supervising Architect, Treasury De-partment, WASHINGTON, D. C., until 12 Kf. of August 15, 1865, for all the improved HEATING AFPARATUS (hot water or (fould's patent.) that may be required for the various Public Buildings in charge of this Department prior to the 15th of Au-gust, 1666.

gust, 1966. The Apparatus required will be on the hot-water' system, or hot water and low-pressure steam com-bined (Gould's patent), and bidders are required to Aunish descriptions or plans of their mode of con-

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