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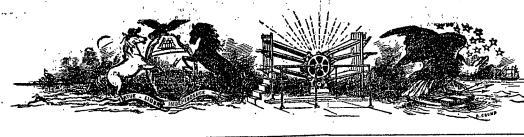
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The cases of Bulwer and Dickens, which we only glanced at yesterday, are familiarly (as far as the classics) under the auspices of referred to by those who argue, or rather who assert, that men of genius have very little pher Thomson," who lived at Cork, and BEDLOE'S HOTEL,
ATLANTIC CITY,
NEW JERSEY,
At the terminus of the Railroad, on the left, beyond chances of happiness in domestic life; that thought so highly of her mother, Mrs. WHEELonce the charm of novelty has past, they become careless, cold, and fault-finding; that their instability of character makes it hard for their wives to continue to love them; Il Parties should keep their seats until the car that, in a word, it would have been better for them if they had never married. We repeat, a clever classical sketch, "The Supperwhat we declared yesterday, that men of SEA BATHING THE MANSION NOUSE, foot of Pennsylvania Avenue, AT-LANTIC CITY, is NOW OPEN for guests. For convenience of arrangement, contiguity to the beach, and attractiveness of the adjacent grounds, this House is many ill-assorted marriages are there?-how unrivalied. The proprietor has spared no pains i 1720-lm emper?"-how many cases of scan. mag. ?-WHITE MOUNTAINS;

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how many divorces? Were note taken of against merchants, brokers, lawyers, phyicians, clergymen, shopkeepers, quite as well grounded, at least, as those against men of genius. The fact is, the higher such men go, at every whisper of slander, "For Felly loves the martyriom of Fame." Sir EDWARD BULWER LYTTON, then only

known as the third son of a rich widow in Hertfordshire, was plain Mr. Bulwen in 1827,. and, though only 22 years old, had already at that time, however, was that of a man of fashion, which he performed admirably, with the adjuncts of youth, high spirits, a handsome rson, numerous accomplishments, and a pay her debts and increase her annuity. good pecuniary allowance from his mother, whose youngest and favorite child he was. complacency, that she had trained him, from the first, for that cureer in which he has be

In that same 1827, on the 29th of August Mr. LYTTON BULWER married an Irish lady, very beautiful and somewhat blue, named Rosina Wheeler. She was "a Limerick lass," and there is a belief (among Irishmen) that every specimen of this genus is peculiarly lovely. Mr. and Mrs. Bulwer were considered, at the time of their marriage, as bandsome a young couple as any in London. Their ages, too, assimilated—he was twentytwo, and she was just a year younger. At mands for more money, Lady Bulwer Lyr-

resent, therefore, the lady is fifty-two years Their matrimonial life went on, were happily and prosperously, to all appearance, for and "The Disowned," the year after his marrious departments of letters, followed in rapid uccession, each increasing their author's reoutation. Aspiring to public life, his mother supplied funds for the purchase of a seat in Parliament—it was just before the Reform Bill, which abolished the Tory rotten boroughs thoroughly made his mark in Parliament, that on the passing of the Reform Bill, in 1832, h solicited the votes of the electors of Lincoln and so well succeeded that they made him SEA BATHING—CAPE ISLAND.—NA-D TIONAL HOTEL is now open. Price of Board \$8 per week. Children and Bervanta half price. jelp-6w AARON GARRETSON, Proprietor. colleague to the eccentric Colonel Sibthorps. until 1841. Meanwhile, he pursued his career of man of letters, edited the New Monthly Magazine, after the retirement of Thomas CAMPBELL, during the Reform excitement produced a variety of original works of great eauty and power, wrote pamphlets to support the Melbourne Ministry, [he was a decided Liberal in those days,] and was created Baronet in 1888—his mother, to enable him to maintain "the dignity," as it is called, romising to settle her large estates upon him She died in 1844, when he assumed her maisucceeded to the Knebworth estates, near Stenenorge, Herts, considered as worth £10,000 to £15,000 a year. In 1851, time and pecu niary independence having modified his opinions, he returned to political life after an infrom Philadelphia, by way or maintenant railey from Philadelphia, by way or maintenant railey Railroad to Newrille; thence in stages eight miles to the Springs, where you arrive at 6 o'clock the same evening. For particulars, inquire of Measars. Morton McMichael, Samuel Hart, James Steel, B. S. Janney, Jr., & Go., or Proprietors of Merchants' Hotel, Philadelphia.

SOOTT OUTLE, Proprietor, jel-2m*

Newville Post Office, Pa. pamphlet, re-entered Parliament during Lord DERBY's first administration, steadily voted with him, and became a member of the Cabinet, as Colonial Secretary, only a few weeks

All this time Bulwer's pecuniary position was good. His mother is said to have allowed him £2,000 a year, and his writings yielded him at least an equal amount. Now, even upon £4,000 a year, a young Parliamentary man and his wife can live very creditably in the West End of London. We find it stated that Mrs. Bulwer had an hereditary property of tempts to obtain her private papers, left with some £400 a year. Be it remembered that there one of her companions, failed. It subseis nearly as much difference between Irish and | quently appeared that "Doctor" Thompson English "property" as between a Scotch and who signed the certificate, is not a medical English "pound"—the former being only 40 man, and that the other signature, stating her ents, while the latter is 480. In the reckoning up the fortune of an Irish heiress, the rule is to divide the reputed amount by two, and add five to the quotient. This would make the | Times, of July 14, officially announced that i-devant Miss Wheeler's fortune about £205 all matters with respect to Lady Bulwerper annum—a nice pin-money annuity for a lady, but very little to a husband with £4,000 settled by family arrangements, to the satisa year, at the lowest. Since 1847, we under and, it has almost wholly ceased. Irish enants have an objection to paying rent to bsentees, and the Wheeler property passed and the augmented allowance which she rerough the crucible of the Encumbered Estates | quired—she is in a situation to command any Court, which separates the alloy of debt and terms. Sir EDWARD must feel that he has sterling gold behind.

norigage, and leaves a very small amount of played his cards very badly, and that a little, In 1836 the world of fashion in England learned that Mr. and Mrs. LYTTON BULWER, agreeing to disagree," had formally separated. Many conjectures were hazarded, of course, as to the cause, but nothing very cer-It is to be noted that this event was fully two years before Bulwer had been created them from the full enjoyment which the out

tain is known to this hour. Baronet, and five years after he had entered Parliament. We flud a journalist asserting, "Her husband had been created a Baronet. EDWARD B. ORNE, results street, in the same and the character at the special partner is BENJABIN V ORNE, residing at 225 North Ninth street, in the city of Philadolphia, who, as such special pertner, has contributed to the common stock of, the said firm the sum of twenty-five thousand dollars in cash to the common stock of the said firm the sum of twenty-five thousand dollars in cash to the latter of the --- " the twain have lived apart for some time, a

he separation is made eternal by a circum which occurred in Sir Edward s introduct

place; Bulwen's Parliamentary début was fully five years before that time. There was no breaking down altogether in Parliament, but as much success as most young men of 26 een months after the assault was committed. according to the free and easy writer whose invented "facts" we have quoted here. The blow we wholly disbelieve, but we are afraid

LETTERS FROM A TRAVELLER-NO. V. nce of The Press.1

her own person were represented the houses of ! LYTTON, of Knebworth, and Norneys, of Gwersylt and Monachdy. It was said that the young wife had ridiculed the prim manner of the stately dowager-in a word, that she exercised her wit against the whole Bulwer and Lytton race, and was paid off by being made uncomfortable. The novelist's wife was "a strong-minded" young lady when she married, and had received a boy's education, an eccentric individual, known as "Philosothey are easily won by pretty faces; that they ER, as to dedicate an unreadable octave to causes of the springing up and prosperous condimarry in haste and repent at leisure; that, her. It is probable that the young lady's views on a wife's rights, and other things in general, had been tinged with the peculiar tenets of the "Philosopher." Mrs. LYTTON BULWER, as early as 1831, had tried her hand at authorship, contributing

Sallust," to Fraser's Magazine. In 1889, genius are not necessarily bad husbands; and she published a novel entitled "Cheveley, or we confidently point to the lives of eminent | the Man of Honor," in which she unmistaka- region is transported to the New York market. and even illustrious men in this country in bly libelled and caricatured her husband and proof of what we say. In common life how his relations. From time to time, she has ontinued this kind of warfare-in "The many in-assorted marriages are there is now continued this kind of many separations, on the convenient and Budget of the Bubble Family,"—" Behind the Company commences, which is used to transport apologetical plea of "incompatibility of Scenes,"—" Very Successful," and other is a coal brought up from the mines about Pittston works of fiction. The earliest of these works were much read, though they exhibited more these, what charges might not be preferred bitterness than ability, but scarcely any of the rest have paid expenses, and she got into debt by publishing them, to gratify her spleen. She wound up her attacks on her husband by issuing a pamphlet giving an account of her the more does scandal busy herself with their grievances. Three novels, in which she treat- easily workable, and are above water level, which rude, unshapely forms, rising upon the hillsides, domestic affairs, glad to find a flaw in the ed of remote Italian and French people and brilliant; rejoiced to proclaim that suspicion manners, would be readable enough, if she did operation of mining. Below these again are other darkly dogs their path, and delighted to catch not overlay them with quotations in many reins; but it must be very many years before the languages, scarcely one of which was printed and till then it is not very probable that the lower After living for many years in Italy, in com-

LITTON returned to England, and has resided subjected to but little disturbance in the opera-for the last three years in the pleasant town of tions of Nature, and the strate He generally in a her frequent solicitations to her husband, to only so much as to be rather an advantage than The amount of this, we have understood

was £300 a year over and above her own pro-From her, in childihood, he derived a taste for perty. While he was a younger son, literally octry which tinged his whole course of fu- living on his mother's bounty and his pen, the railroad is kept as distinct from the iron and all the way from Scranton, and for a mile or two ture life, and she loved to think, with matronly perhaps this allowance was as much as Bur-WER could have agreed to pay, in justice to The company's iron works consist of a blast furhimself. But, when he became a Baronet, he certainly should have augmented it. At all vents, when his mother's death, in December, 1844, made him a richly-estated man, he should have done it. The only plausible excuse for him is that he was averse to paying debts incurred for printing libels on himself and his relatives, and that increased funds would only supply the means of further annovances of the same kind from her. We now come to recent events. Vexed at

her husband's non-compliance with her desome years. Bulwer published "Pelham," self on the hustings at Hertford, to seek reriage, and these immediately placed him high handbills, from Taunton to Hertford, in which which graced the scene. Just then, his wife, -and Bulwen became M. P. for St. Ives. He | made her appearance, and raising her voice, spoke and voted on the liberal side, and so proceeded to address the crowd on her own his ears, and went on, for a quarter of an hour York. The coal from their own mines costs them more, to abuse him, loudly and soundly. Of about seventy cents per ton in their cars, and that course, the scene was reported by the newspapers, and while some sympathized with the husband, a few took pass with the wife, violent and unwomanly as her conduct had been. Later events, closely following, have made Bulwer's course the aubject of considerable and deserved reprobation. It appears that, for some time previous to

Butwen to obtain proof of his wife's insanity -her conduct there being assumed as strong evidence. She was visited at Taunton by Sir Enwand's solicitor, by a person representing den name of Lytton, by Royal License, and himself to be a physician, and by a nurse from a lunatic asylum. The interview, which lasted to have committed herself, and, before her visiters left her, handed "Doctor" THOMPSON, termission of ten years, published a Tory at his request, the written terms on which she would consent never again to molest him. He left for London, and thither, a few days afterwards, she proceeded, giving him previous notice. At an appointed time, she visited the "Doctor," accompanied by two ladies, one of them her cousin. There she was taken possession of, on a certificate of her insanity signed by her husband, and by two others purporting to be medical men. On this lettre de cachet, she was placed in a carriage by a policeman, and driven off to a lunatic asylum at Brentford, a few miles from Lo.zdon. At-

lunacy, is that of a surgeon-apothecary. After an indignation-meeting at Taunto and the publication of full details, the London LYTTON "are in process of being amicably faction of all parties concerned." So ends this singular case. The Lady will have full revenge in the publicity of the case

a very little, liberality on his part would have avoided all this exposure. The public will see what individual wrong may be committed in "merry England" under pretence of law. The story which we have related does not establish the general charge that men of genius are always unhappy in wedded life, and that their very pursuits disqualify side world finds in that blessed state. Burwen's case, like that of Diquens, is but one

RAILROAD ACCIDENTS.

For The Press.] unication about railroad accidents. There can be no doubt that the public are largely interested in the House of Commons, and fails to faifit the great expectations that have been raised by his literary achievements. In fact, he breaks down altogether. Taunted by his wife, he so far forgets his manhood, according to report, as to inflict a blow upon her. From this time war is declared botween them."

between them." us, and their frequency indicates a great of carelessness, which should be punished severely,
This is all incorrect. There was no living whatever may be the cause. I notice some of the apart before 1836, when the separation took papers dwell upon the speed as being the main place; Bulwer's Parliamentary debut was cause. It should be borne in mind that railroads sit. Thirty miles an hour is slow enough, and can be run with perfect safety on any well-constructed and equipped road. In relation to speed, there is have there won at starting; and as for striking hardly a road in the Union but has frequent occahis wife, as above asserted, so that "war was declared between them," the time contradicts or thirty-five, and even forty miles per hour. the charge, for their second child and only Again, there will be aliability to accident any way; son was born in November 1882, just eight- wheels, rails, chains, &c., &c., break in spite of the some more perfect control of it, (in time of danger especially.) In almost every accident that occurs blow we wholly disbelieve, but we are afraid it appears that some person on the train realizes that there is truth in the report, current in that the danger is close at hand. It was so at England at the time, that a casual intrigue of Norwalk, so at Barlington. and so at Shin Hollow. Bulwer's coming to his wife's knowledge, they quarrelled so bitterly that reconciliation was impossible.

It was believed, also, and much confirmed by the lady's satirical novels, in which she with the lady's satirical novels, in which she with the satiring to the broken rail) that the train must stop. I notice that some roads realize this must stop. I notice that some roads realize this call attachment to the break of the cars, to cause their instant application in cases of danger. Thus, when do not not the break of the cars, to cause their instant application in cases of danger. Thus, when do not not the break of the cars, to cause their instant application in cases of danger. Thus, when do not not the break of the cars, to cause their instant application in case of danger. Thus, which she their instant application in case of danger are of a substantial character, and in its valley, then, or new York.

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SCRANTON, Pa., July 23, 1858. Mr DRAR PRESS: Scranton lies in Luzerne ounty, about seventoen miles east of Wilkesbarre upon the south bank of the Luckawanna. It is a place which has sprung up with the rapidity of a Western town. Ten years age there were but two houses upon the spot where now is a flourishing borough of ten thousand inhabitants. These ancient buildings are still standing, and are pointed out to the visiter, that the force of contrast may heighten his appreciation of the growth and prosperity of the place. The iron and coal mines in the immediate neighborhood are the original hill to the southwest of Soranton, some three or broad, and kept in excellent condition. Gas and four miles across Roaring brook, which runs water are soon to be introduced; and Soranton will, through the town from the southward, and empties into the Lackawanna nearly at a right angle. The ore is good, but it is found to make better iron by being mixed with the magnetic ores of New Jersey, which are now brought with great facility. as and Western Railroad, by which the coal of this

The coal underlies very nearly the whole valley of the Lackawanna from Pittston at its mouth up to Carboudale, twenty-four miles distant, where the railroad of the Delaware and Hudson Canal the mountain to Honesdale, the head of the canal. The veins of coal are some five or six in number ranging in thickness, and separated by intermediate strata of rook and slate of different thicknesse veins will be worked. The coal measures of the valley are favorably situated in another respect. panionship with Mrs. TROLLOPE, Lady Bulwer | The basin in which they are situated has been

otherwise, as the mine drains itself. The Delaware and Lackawanna Company the principal operators in this region. The same proporation own the Delaware, Lackawanna, and Vestern Railroad, and also the iron works, though

paratively low rate of mine-leave paid to the proenables the company to overcome disadvantages from a market which tell against them in compethe scene at Hertford, measures were taken by | tition with the coal of the Schuylkill and Lehigh | regions. Besides this, the coal itself is of a superior quality, well adapted particularly for steam- pass it over. ship purposes, and the company are now engaged in supplying orders as rapidly as they can be filled. There is an abundance of capital and enterprise with the large companies were rejected and treated with disdain. They took their own independ-

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which is fitted with all the machinery necessary for the most thorough and complete repairs. The scene about the depot, and upon the ground occu- sun now shines down upon the grassy mound pled by the railroad company at this station, is one f constant bustle and life, and the busiest ac. tivity. Some twelve or fifteen railroad tracks here ay side by side, connected by switches, and affording easy access to the various shops and car. houses, and ample room for trains to be shifted and are mainly valuable as they conduce to rapid tran-sit. Thirty miles an hour is slow enough, and can back and forth, puffing and blowing, with trains of loaded coal cars up the ascending grade, or running down with ease, followed by a long train of ompty cars on the return to the mines. The asconding grade against the trade continues for
about twenty miles from Scranton, when the grade rapidly descends into the valley of the Delaware, and the road passing through the Delaware Water most rigid scratiny; and it does appear to me that what is wanted to a complete railroad train is onnects with the New Jersey Contral Railroad at gold, fringed with a beautiful setting of the rich-Hampton, by which the route is completed to Eli-

doubted. The Wyoming House, which is the prin-cipal hotel, is a large and elegant brick structure, the point of Blockhead mountain with a slow

on our way, and securing some fine specimens o ns which are here found in great perection in the slate which overlies the coal vein. Continuing our ride up the valley for many miles, we recrossed the Lackawanna, and returned down the valley to Scranton. The view at every point vas most charming. The weather was delightful, a fine breeze stirring the air, and the sun not to hot to make riding in an open carriage uncomfor ble. The coal-breakers, generally such dingy and unsightly objects in a landscape, here rather add brated Diamond vein is seven fret, and there is to the beauty of the scene. They are covered with White, the Le another of eight feet. These three voins are all a fire-proof wash of a brilliant white, and their greatly lessens the expense, and facilitates the stand out in bold and picturesque contrast with operation of mining. Below these again are other the dark, rich green of the surrounding forests. Friday morning at eleven o'clock we left Soran on by the Delaware, Lackawanna, and Western Railroad for the Delaware Water Gap, fifty-seven miles distant. The ride presents but few points of interest. For a few miles after leaving Scrantor t follows the course of Roaring brook, which goes rushing and tumbling and roaring over its rocky ed at the foot of the low-wooded hills which hom made some reputation as a writer. His role Taunton, in the west of England. From this horizontal position, so that the coal can be worked in its channel. After leaving the brook, the road place her last two novels (libelling her hus-band) were issued, and hence, also, were sent at an angle. If there is any slope to the vein, it is only here and there a clearing, or a straggling settlemeni, generally with a high-sounding name. Between Tobyhanna and Paradise stations, about twenty-five miles from the Gap, the tedium of the ride is relieved by the opportunity of enjoying a view of surpassing beauty. We have now read

he summit of the grade which has been ascending coal operations as if there were two corporations. the road runs along the top of Pokono Mountain, before it begins its rapid descent along the mounhorse power and was built by Messrs. I. P. Mor. perceptible jar, and but little friction. The rol-ling-mill is upon Roaring brook, and is driven by pect which the eye could linger upon with pleaa large water wheel and two steam engines. But sure fer hours. Far away southward, bounding little was doing at the time of our visit, as the the horizon stretches the lefty range of the Kitlittle was doing at the time of our visit, as the mill was undergoing alterations to enable the company to turn out railroud bars of a longer longth than has been in use heretofore. We saw, which it talks its name. Directly here the loring and the farmers say they have half, but certainly not more than two-thirds, of a crop. Of the wheat, some fields are bally eaten by the weevil, and mands for more money, Lady Bulwer Lyttnow determined to insult and annoy him in a
manner and at attime the most galling to a sensitive mind. Appointed a Cabinet Minister, Sir
E. Bulwer Lytton lately had to present himself on the hustings at Hertford, to seek reolection by his constituents. His wife sent only his constituents. His wife sent only his constituents. His wife sent only
handbills, from Taunton to Hertford, in which
she promised to address the electors on the
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some fields are bedly eaten by the working of the spike only the work of the wo addling furnaces upon the bank above, where his army, up through Wilkesbarre, upon his celepuddling furnaces upon the bank above, where brated expedition against the Indians in central ley; in the Long Reach, particularly, there are into fit to pass through the rolls.

which graced the scene. Just then, his wife, kind pit of the scenes who had left him twenty-two years before, made her appearance, and raising her voice, proceeded to address the crowd on her own wrongs. Bulwer has fly shrank from the angry woman. She shouled "Coward" in angry woman. She shouled "Coward" in the strength of the six Nations broken. Indeed, the turnpike is built upon very now shipping about thirty-five hundred tons of coal per day to Elizabethport, and thence to New York, when the bloody scenes and western New York, when the bloody scenes of Wyoming and Cherry Valley were fally averaged, and the strength of the Six Nations broken. Indeed, the turnpike is built upon very now shipping about thirty-five hundred tons of coal per day to Elizabethport, and thence to New York, when the bloody scenes and western New York, when the bloody scenes of Wyoming and Cherry Valley were fally averaged, and the strength of the Six Nations broken. Indeed, the turnpike is built upon very now shipping about thirty-five hundred tons of coal per day to Elizabethport, and thence to New York, when the bloody scenes and western New York, when the bloody scenes are the company minor a large quantity of coal waveged, and the strength of the Six Nations broken. Indeed, the turnpike is built upon very now shipping about thirty-five hundred tons of coal per day to Elizabethport, and thence to New York, when the bloody scenes and western New York, when the bloody scenes and western New York, when the bloody scenes are the company minor a large quantity of coal waveged, and the strength of the Six Nations broken. Indeed, the turnpike is built upon very now shipping about thirty-five hundred tons of war cut for the passage of his samp. From the foot of Pokone to the Blue Mountain and from the hills of the Delaware to west of the which they purchase from other operators about Wind Gap, Monroe county lies at our feet, seem ninety cents. It is this cheapness of the coal in the cars at the mines, which arises from the comparatively low rate of mine-leave paid to the prorictor by the lessess of the mines, and the case | valleys, nostled in which lie many a quiet farm and facility with which the coal is mined, that house and settlement There is a broader expanse of view than from the Catskill range, and it is in the shape of heavy grades and longer distance one wide, far-extending scene of wild and enchanting beauty. This one view is well worth going out of one's way to enjoy, and the traveller in this region ought by no means to neglect it or And now the road descends rapidly, winding and

curving about and around and down the mountain There is an abundance of capital and enterprise and hill sides till it reaches the level of the valto carry the operation through, and the men who ley, and passing the Stroudsburg station winds are concerned are determined that their coal shall down upon the river bank and through the Gap. five hours, had four witnesses in the next have a place in the market. Every effort was We stop, however, at the Water Gap station, room, unknown to the lady. She stems not made to prevent them from getting a foothold, and where carriages are in waiting to take us up the to have committed herself, and, before her their overtures towards an amicable arrangement mountain to the Kittatinuy House, situated upon overlooking the river. Here we have been stayent course, and by energy, perseverance, and ju-dicious management they have secured for their tain air and the many beautiful places of attrac-

who knew, and appreciated and loved, his manly worth and noble character. The warm some which covers his form in a quiet spot in one of oldest city burial grounds. Ascending the hill directly in front of the house (for the hotel fronts upon the road, while the rear verlooks the river.) by a winding path, with here and there a flight of steps to aid the ascent, you some upon a quiet little pond, made by a dam thrown across a rivulet which takes its rise from springs now beneath the waters of the pend. From this source the hotel is abundantly supplied Lake Lenape,) just when the afternoon sun sink-ing towards the western horizon threw his rays est green. Turning to the left from the lake, and Great Bend, on the Eric road, affording communication with, and easy access to, Central and Western New York.

To one who has never visited Scranton, it seems almost incredible that a town should have grown at most incredible that a town should have grown too, are of a substantial character, and in its extense of wild yet questions which should in the service of the prevalent opinion analytically the ground of the prevalent opinion analytically the ground of the prevalent opinion should also accertain whether the thing be possible for the South, with our limited supply of slaves, which the Senator intimates ha is adverse to increasing by reopening the slave trade, and which he regards as wholly impracticable.

TWO CENTS.

extent and population, cannot for a moment be shore, and then is lest to view, as in a calm, smo doubted. The Wyoning House, which is the principal botel, is a large and elegant brick structure, with ample accommodations for a very large number of guests. It has a large and valuable custom, and is keptin really occulent style). It shows the structure, and set keptin really occulent style). It shows the the projectors of the enterprise did not overcalculate the projectors of the enterprise did not overcalculate the demand for a first-class hotel. I have been in places which have furnished painful were to the right of the meant of such unfortunate errors. The private residences are built with great taste, and many the precipitous declivity of the mountain. To the right the analysis of the water design. A large and well-arranged public school building shows that educational interests are not noglected. The streets are well laid out, which skirts the opposite bank of the whole design. A large and well-arranged public school building shows that educational interests are not noglected. The streets are well and most flourishing of our inlandicities.

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Democrats would become disgusted at such a course, tion from principle.

and stay away from the polls, and hundreds of others would go determined to rebuke such derelic-Would it not be worse than madness to renomi nate Mr. White?-for who would believe in the the crime, and yet compliments one of the most supple tools of Lecomptonism with a nomination for Congress? He might betray us again. Indeed, I have not even heard that he has expressed ontrition or even regret for his course, although on that question he opposed the wishes of nine-tenths of his constituents. He voted for the Lecompton fraud, although besought personally not o do so by his own kindred and friends; in defiance of the resolutions of town meetings; in opposition to the known will of the people he represented. He went with the Federal Administration against the people—let the Federal Government take care of him; but do not let him be presented horse power and was built by Messrs. I. P. Morris & Co., of Philadelphia. Notwithstanding the
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lead weight is not put upon their backs, or they The crops here have been mostly gathered, and ley; in the Long Reach, particularly, there are

The Sunbury and Eric Railroad Company are energetically prosecuting their road to a completion. I saw Mr. W. G. Moorhead, the president of the company, the other day, who info it was their intention to have the track laid to rrandsville lefore the Ides of March. This yould make about seventy-five miles of the road emplete, besides as much more that is graded from Erie to Warren.

Yours; &c. LETTER FROM CAPE ISLAND.

OCEAN HOUSE, CAPE ISLAND, N. J., }
July 26, 1858. }
MR. Editor: It has occurred to me that a brief epistle from a constant reader of The Press, in reference to matters and things about he Cape, would not be unaccentable. I took passage, on Wednesday last, in the fine steamer Delaware, and after enjoying a delightful sail down the bay, arrived here about 5 P. M., and found that a friend had secured excellent quarters for myself and friends at the "Occan House." The weather has been splendid, and old Ocean looks as magnificent as ever. We have been commanding position above the railroad, and favored nightly with "moonlight on the deep," which has added greatly to the interest and plea-

zabethport, on Newark bay, and thence by steamboat to New York. Northward, the Delaware,
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We shall be greatly obliged to gentien vania and other States for contributions giving the curcent news of the day in their particular localities, the sources of the surrounding country, the increase of population, or any information that will be interesting the general reader.

GENERAL NEWS.

woods, and, glanding through the dark shadows of the Gap, gleam upon the smooth surface of the river, or, as the wind rises, sparkling and danoing upon the thousand rippling waves of the stream.

A TRAYELLER.

FROM LYCOMING COUNTY.

(Correspondence of The Press.]

WILLIAMSPORT, July 22, 1858.

MR. Editor: Our Democratic ergan hero—the old Lycoming Gazette—some weeks since contained a very significant article on Mr. Allison White, the Lecompton Congressman from this district, entitled, "What shall we do with him?" It declares that this recreant Democrat would not only be ignominously rejected by the people next October, but his renomination would compel the party to shoulder the responsibility of sustaining Lecompton, which would inevitably result in the coverthrow of the entire county ticket. Hundreds of Democrats would become disgusted struch a course.

We have files from the West Indies, dated Kingston, Jamaica, on the 10th of July. There was still a loud cry for laboring hands. The immingration, Jamaica, on the 10th of July. There was still a loud cry for laboring hands. The immingration, Jamaica, on the 10th of July. There was still a loud cry for laboring hands. The immingration, Jamaica, on the 10th of July. There was still a loud cry for laboring hands. The immingration, of the laboring hands. The immingration of the bringing over of Chinese. Twenty-five dollars bonus is offered for the July and the bringing of the hintinging of the Park hands in the bringing over of Chinese. Twenty-five dollars bonus is offered for the July and the bringing of the bringing over of Chinese. Twenty-five dollars bonus is offered for the landing of a free African apprentice; but it is to be feet of the landing of a free African apprentice; but it is to be feet of the landing of a free African apprentice; but it is to be feet of the landing of a free African apprentice; but it is to be feet of the landing of a free African apprentice; but it is to be feet of the landing of a free African apprentice; but it is to be feet of t We have files from the West Indies, dated

The importance of insurance against losses The importance of insurance against losses by fire and water may be seen at a glance by the following figures: There were 322 fires in the United States in 1857, and the amount of property destroyed was \$14,502,000 _ In 1856 the amount of property destroyed was upwards of 3,000,000 greater. The entire loss by marine dieasters in the month of December last was \$2,306,735. The above amount included thirteen stemmers, forty-two ships, thirty-two barques, twenty-two-brigs, and fifty-seven schooners. If this property was mauved, as the most of it undoubtedly was, many thousands, perhaps millions, of persons bore the loss, each one suffering a little, whereas if no insurance had been effected, many persons would have been scriously crippled in their affairs for life.

Various burglaries and robberies have re-Various burglaries and robberies have recently been committed in the section of country bordering on the Delaware river, creating suspicions that a regularly organized band of marauders systematically infest that neighborhood, having their headquarters at some convenient point along the river, and accomplices in Philadelphia or New York, who assist them in disposing of, or secreting their booty. We hear of robberies having lately been committed at various places on the Delaware, from Durham to Yardleyville, the places pillaged being generally stores or effices. The Doylestown Intelligencer publishes a list of a dozen or more burglaries and robberies, committed within the last week or two, at Yardleyville, Lambertville, and other towns and villages slong the river.

Two youths, ambitious of pugilistic dis-

On last Sunday evening the citizens of Louislans, Missouri, were taken by surprise, occasioned by the elopement of Mr John S. Browning, proprietor of the Union House, with one of his boarders, a Madame M. E. Page, alias Kyer. The woman was brought here by a man named Kyser, and stopped et the Mansion House, the proprietor of which became doubtful whether he would receive an equivalent for his board, and shipped them. They then wont to the Union House, where Kyser deserted her. Mr. Browning herotofore has borne an unimpeachable character. He leaves a large family of rous and daughters, some of them grown. It appears as though he is the dupe of a female artificer.

"Will you never learn, my dear, the differunough he is the dupe of a female artificer.

"Will you never learn, my dear, the difference between real and exchangeable value?" The question was put to a husband who had been looky enough to be tied to a political economist in potticoats. "Oh, yes, my dear, I think I begin to see it." "Indeed!" responded the lady. "Yes," replied the husband. "For instance, my dear, I know your deep learning and all your other virtues—that's your real value. But I know, also, that none of my married friends would swop wives with me—that's your exchangeable value!"

President Buchanan, accompanied by his. with me—that's your exchangeable value! President Buchanan, accompanied by his niece, Miss Lane, Sir Wm. Gore Ouecly, and others, left Washington on Tuesday evening, for B-dford Springs. The party tarried at the Relay House on Wednesday night, and the next morning took a handsome car, specially furnished by the Billimore and Obio Railrond Company, and, attached to the regular Western train, proceeded to Cumberland. After diving at the latter place, the President and sulte were to take carriage; for the springs. The President will be absent from Washington about ien days.

On the 23d instant, Mr. W. H. Heise appara-

On the 28d instant, Mr. W. H. Heiss, super-On the 23d instant, Mr. W. H. Heiss, super-intendent of the Magnetic Telegraph Company, successfully laid scross the Ohio river at Parkers-burg, Va., in twenty minutes, a large English three-wire cable, making the sixth cable of the same kind submerged by Mr. H during the past two years. This completes, in connection with the magnetic lines, a new, short, and the most reliable and direct telegraph route between New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, and the West.

About 71 o'clock on Monday night, the About 13 o'clock on Monday night, the steamboat Olive Branch was discovered to be on fire. The alarm was instantly given, and the firemen were quickly on the spot, but the flames by this time had made such headway that the upper works were one mass of flames. When the firebroke out, the Olive Branch was lying at the dock at Rondout. She was owned by O. C. Alger of Hudson. All the upper works down to the main deck were entirely destroyed. The United States sloop-of-war Cyane, now

a The United States sloop-of-war Cyane, now at the Portsmouth (Va.) navy yard, has been ordered to be gotten ready for sea with despatch She is to be sent to the Pacific. Her repairs will be completed in three weeks at the farthest. The United States sloop-of-war Constellation was of Havana harbor 11th instant, and the Jamestown on the preseding day. Lieutenant Wm. A Lovell has roceived orders to resume the command of the United States steamer Water Witch. We find in the Montgomery (Ala.) Confede ration the Constitution of the league just formed in that city, to be known as the "Montgomery League of United Southerners." The meeting at which the league was formed was held pursuant to a call issued by Col. Yancey, and the object of the movement was declared by that gentleman to be, not disunion, but a constitutional Union. On Wednesday, the 4th of August, the New On Wednesday, the 4th of August, the New York Ysoht Club rendezvous at Whitestone, under the command of Commodore Edgar. The destina-tion of the fleet is not positively known, but they will, probably, visit New London and Newport, where they will decide as to further movements. They will, undoubtedly, see Boston and Nahant before they return.

T. Lean, formerly deputy postmaster at Worth, Tuscola county, Michigan, and a clergyman, has been convicted in the United States District Court of robbing the post office, and sentenced to fifteen years in State prison. The New Orleans papers state that the Shippers Cotton Press, at Galveston, was partially burned on the 19th, including sixty bales of cotton. The total loss was \$25,000, which is believed

gress, the proceed to be applied to the liquidation of the debts remaining on their houses of worship. Altogether, the religious intorest prevailing on the Island may be regarded as peculiar and catraordinary. Yours, &c.,

Dinner to Senator Hammond, of South Carelina.

The Charleston Mercury publishes a report of the proceedings of a meeting at Beech Island, on the coassion of a public dinner to Senator Hammond. That gentleman's speech was of course the great feature. In speaking of the relations of the North and South he takes the following positions:

1 Thatif we were well out of the Union, with our Constitution and political institutions established and acknowledged, the South would be more prosperous than she is now, or seems likely to be, and it was a constitution and political institutions established and acknowledged, the South would be more prosperous than she is now, or seems likely to be, and it was the Indian and the Indian and the Indian and Indian and