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1860.

VOL. 4.—NO. 18.

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to which they invite the attention of their Custom and Buyers generally.

SHAWLS, GLOVES, RIBBONS.

Together with a LARGE ASSORTMENT of STAPLE AND FANCY

Having received but a small portion of their FALL IMPORTATIONS,

They have now open AN ENTIRE

riment of Goods, purchased on the

periesced buyers, in the principal

These have been selected with care for

ried to inspect our stock.

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HAS NOW OPEN A LARGE AND COMPLETE STOCK STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS SELECTED FOR THE Southern and Western Buyers are respectfully invited aulf-in FALL TRADE OF 1860. to call. INCLUDING

At all times.

FALL,

SILKS

MARTIN & WOLFF,

dress goods in all varieties, SHAWLS! SHAWLS! SHAWLS! CLOTHS AND CASSIMERES LINEN GOODS BLACK SILES AND MOURNING GOOD ers of and Wholesale Dealers in ENGLISH AND AMERICAN PRINTS

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Trains of the CAMDEN AND ATLANTIC RAIL-ROAD leave VINE-STREET WHARP, Philadelphia, daily at 7.50 A. M. and 4 P. M. Returning-reach Philadelphia at 9 A. M. and 4 P. M. Returning-reach Philadelphia, the control of three days, \$3.50, to be purchased trip tickets, good for three days, \$3.50, to be purchased

trip tickets, good for three days, \$2.00, to be purchased or exchanged at the ticket offices only, and not of or by conductors. Distance 30 miles, Sunday train leaves Vind street at 2.50 A. M.; leaves Atlantic City at 5.00

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PHILADELPHIA AND READING RAILROAD, DR. LORTPUL EXCURSIONS. On and after MONDAY, UNITS, AUSTIE, & McVEI JULY 8th, until further notice, the following routes will be open for exact at Tiebst Office, Broad and Callowhill

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Freight must be delivered at Cooper's Point by S P.M.

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ability of No. 1 Salmon,

ability of

SIXTH ARTICLE. The political history of the American Goveraments in all branches, and through all changes, exhibits an extreme jealousy of the cowers which representative republics must, of necessity, entrust to their public functionsries, the distrust increasing in the ratio of the distance between the constituent and the delegate. The powers of the State Legislatures, mmediately representing the people, are carethe terms of official service are cautiously shortened to the briefest practicable duration. The authority vested in the more remote in parting with so much of their State soveeignty as the necessary efficiency of a Conederacy requires, but discovers a reluctance and an alarm, alive in every line of the comalways stealing from the many to the few." A warning voice murmurs in every syllable of feasibility—we give an inch, and fear that you

will take an ell ! The effort to secure, as nearly as might be, purely democratic forms and agencies, strenu. as to extremes in the times of the Colonies, when foreign usurpation threatened, and in the earliest days of the present Union, when or growth. It manifests itself in all the more ecent modifications of our Constitutions and laws, till even the tenure of the judiciary has een cut down, in all the newer States, and behavior " to that of short periods of years; and Governors have been progressively reduced in power and patronage, until they are little more than commanders of the militia, who are never in service, and chiefs of the police, off duty, except in cases of domestic

of all proportion to the impulse intended. et at all of the essence of its mixed monarchy aristocracy, and democracy, all that is subsed States, are enough to show how much ad-

NO. 610 OHESTNUT ST. rights and secure justice through established forms.
The effect of construction and administracific provisions, and the intention of paper who administer a government, than to the prelar governments the public will is sure to find its way to its own ends through whatever self-imposed restraints it finds, which makes they are more or less conformable to the natural operation of things." Systems. however logical and speculatively perfect, acting under constitutions, and judges ruled

rigidly by precodents, change their policy and in the Federal Constitution for the creation of with the largest crops known for many years. head, retraced its steps and chartered another, every way more objectionable. Jackson vetood it in 1832, on the ground of its unconnow it seems to be settled that Washington, Madison, and John Marshal misconstrued the powers of the Federal Government.

On the constitutionality of internal im-

TUESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1860. Construction of the Constitution.

move, in any instance or particular, towards and parties of every particular interest, may stronger forms of organic laws or official autho- sppeal to the text and to the fathers, and prostronger forms of organic laws or official authorities. Experience has not shown that greater phecy the overthrow of the system whenever modifications or innovations are undertaken; essary to their due efficiency; and opinion yet, now and in the future, as it has been i drifts steadily towards institutions and mea- the past, the organic law will be found plastic sures more and more democratic and popular. The frame-works of our governments all tes- its form and preserve its integrity, while antily that the current of popular power which sworing to the exigencies which shall arise puts them in motion has an abiding suspicion The danger to the Union does not spring from hat the wheels and pulleys, scrows and levers altering the received meaning of the compact, of the machinery might multiply the effect out but from violating the interests and resisting It is not, however, so clear that the cau-

government to the people. There is oppornity for such difference between the theoreical contrivance and the practical result in the fact that the form of organic institutions is one thing, and the administration quite anstantial in civil liberty and personal welfare the subjects. History abounds with examples phblicanism. The Grecian and Italian reattelerant and intolerable governments. Os-

ion combined, are so strong against the speconstitutions, that much more consideration

presses.

ens, 10 cents each; qualls, 62 cents per dozen, propining of the R

The Congress of 1791 found ample power

&c. Providence has this year blessed the West

—Th a Bank of the United States; and in 1816, a Democratic Administration, with Madison, the stitutionality, among other objections; and fall trade is anticipated.

Madison, and John Marshal misconstrued the powers of the Federal Government. On the constitutionality of internal improvements by the Federal authorities, we have a federated provided the provided of the provided the provided

MIS. S. P. I.I.I.I.

The state of the state

for amendments, in accordance with prescribed forms; but, without pursuing them, in nume rous and important particulars it has been practically and authoritatively changed, enlarged, and restrained by the necessity or expediency of the occasions. Jefferson "exceeded." in his own language, "the Constitution" in the purchase of Louisiana; Washington and Madison stretched its provisions in the establishment of a bank; the elder Adams in the alien and sedition laws; the treaty-making power has more than once trenched upon the province of the legislative—the Supreme Court all the while endorsing and affirming all these infringements; the Territorial question has been decided by Congress, the Executive and the Bench, in every possible way, and fully limited by the State Constitutions, and especially in every way that would contradict and reverse every other-and every one of these infractions and changes have served, for their time, the demands fof public opinion, functionaries of the Federal Government, not and so were made to be the sound construconly indicates the natural wariness of freemen tion of the instrument and the rightful practice under it.

We do not mean by all this to say that the Constitution has no certain meaning, and no intrinsic binding force; but we mean to say pact, inspired by the tradition that "power is that self-government is the right of the people, as well against the authorities of past generations as against neurpations, foreign and alien hese decamentary trusts Responsibility, de to the Republic. The proper use of a constitution is to create and maintain the or ganism of a government; its operation is put under the discretion and control of the subjects who live and move, and have their political being by and through it. It requires the perpetual consent of its supporters just as much and as fully as of those who first adopt- Raston, Pa., on the occasion of his delivering the cossolidation was the danger, has grown with ed it. Every Congress, and every Executive, as well as every bench of judges, must support it as they understand it, and the people in the mass have the right to construe it as they would have it to be, whether by the method many of the older, from the term of "good of formal amendment, or by an equally explicit declaration of their will. Whether this view be ethically, logically

and politically sound or not, one thing is clear in history and certain in experience: the people and the times must and will determine the exposition and operation of the fundamental law in a republic. Lawyers, logicians, casus been, we believe, no retrograde ists, and alarmists, of every shade of opinion enough, and elastic enough, to accommodate

the sentiments of the time. In this very matter of the Territories and tionary restrictions so anxiously inserted into the extension of slavery, the question between the organic forms of government, have, in the parties is really not their respective understandings of the Constitution. They agree any proportionate degree, increased the seen. standings of the Constitution. They agree all needful rules and regulations respecting the institution in the Territories—the one party insisting that slavery can be constitutionally interdicted; the other that it may be protected and enforced by Federal intervention, other. If the English Government were happily rid of certain incumbrances, which are alleged power to legislate concerning it. Let strue the clause as they will, it affor might, by a good administration, be derived to ment, to intervene or abstain, or to favor one or other of the conflicting parties, as they may of the severest despotisms under the forms of determine. The actual solution is with that public sentiment which we say holds the in-

Drawing our conclusions, therefore, from all the premises as they stand to our appreministration may vary the operation of civil hension, we are clear that, in this gravest of Constitutions intended to guard individual all our difficulties, this sote ground of sectional quarrel-this great burden of all our foreodings, the relief is in the doctrine of Popular Sovereignty—the authority which has selved every other riddle of construction, and settled every other cause of quarrel, among the members of the National Union. For \$100,000 to \$1,000 that the aspiring Major will no is due to the opinions and interests of the men which we will give the reasons that specially apply to the case in our next article.

Letter from Illinois

Correspondence of The Press.] ELGIS, Kane Co., Illinois, Aug. 14, 1860. I am glad to be able to state the fact that there are many "good men and true" railying under the fig of S. A. Douglas in this little town, headed by the postmaster, who does not fear anything the "Old Public Functionary" might take it into his head to do. A grand rally is called to take place here on the 28th inst., and a large gathering of the faithful is expected. The following prices will give some idea how cheap we can live: Eggs, 7 cents per dox; nice fresh butter, 10 cents per lb.; new potatoes, 25 cents per bushel; prairie chickacre, which old farmers consider very heavy. It is selling here from 70 to 75 cents per bushel; new oats, 16; barley. 25 to 30 · we 40 mm. is setting here from 70 to 75 cents per bushel; new A French biography of Nelson is just out, by oats, 16; barley, 25 to 30; rye, 40. The apple trees are leaded down with fruit. On Sunday last, while riding out, I could have shook the plums off the trees by the bushel, (wild ones.) A great full trade is anticipated.

K. Hough the funds may come, the voters will not.

—A French biography of Nelson is just out, by M. E Forgues, who professe to derive his materials from the hero's letters and despatches published some years ago by Sir Marris Nicholas.

—Mr. William B. Astor, son of John Jacob Astor, of Naw York is all 2 and 2 and 3 and 3

Later Intelligence from Japan. The New York Tribune publishes an extended

the following extracts:

TWO CENTS. times demand. It contemplates and provides | PERSONAL AND POLITICAL -Mr. Lincoln complains of his correspondence

and between the conservatives and radicals he has and cannot be seduced into any extravagances of pen and ink. A friend, John G. Nicholas, thus responds to a request of one B. G. Wright, of Rural, Illinois, who was anxious to know Mr. Lincoln's position on the slavery question :

Lithcom's position on the shavery question:

"Springprish, Illinois, James, "

"Your letter to Hon, A. Lincoln, of May 23, at which you seek to obtain his opinion on certain ope points, has been received. He has received one similar character, but also a greater number caucily opposite character. The latter class be him to write nothing whatever upon any goint of oal doctrine. They say his positions were well when he was nominated, and that he must not no barrass the canvase by undertaking to shift or i arrass the canvass by condertaking to said or succeive the mean the regrets that he may be said to a succeive that it is impossible for the to a Nicholas."

Governor Hicks is now in Cambridge, and will

remain there until Wednesday next, when he will return to Annenolie -The Hon. Willie P. Mangum has partially re covered his physical powers, for some time im-paired by paralysis, though he can neither speak

nor walk with ease. His mind, however, is clear -Rogers, the sculptor, is in Munich, supering tending the bronse doors for the Capitol at Wash

- The New York Tribune device that the Call fornia Washburn is not a Douglas elector. -Non. Wm. C. Alexander, of New Jersey, he received the honorary degree of LL.D., last week at the hands of the Wasters of Lafayette College, address before the literary societies of that in-- Hon. Edward Bates, of Missouri, is at the

Nisgara Falls. -Some of the English noblemen are at Niagars ontemplating the nobility of Nature. Among them are the Marquis and Marchioness of Chando The Marquis is an eldest son of the Duke of Buckingham, and a descendant, we believe, of that an bitious gentleman of King Richard's reign whose head was so summarily disposed of. -At the recent commencement of Middlebury

College the degree of LL. D. was conferred on the

Hon. A. G. Dana, M. D., of Brandon, Vt. Dr.)ana went many years since from Massachusetti o Vermont, where he has since recided, having been a physician and surgeon of high repute, president of the Vermont State Medical Society, and closely connected with the politics of the State. -Thirty negroes passed through New Albany, n the 10th instant, on their way to Kansas. They had been manumitted by their masters in Kentucky, and were accompanied by two white men -Victor G. Audubon, son of the late J. J. Au dubon, and himself an artist of no little distinction

ed at his residence in arow loca on training the entire introl of all municipal courtesies, and in accordance ith his idea, and with those of the Citizens' Comittee. There is to be no formal public receptions one will, however, be a full display of unitiary, and it said the fire department will include in a torch-light What will Philadelphia de? This question is

died at his residence in New York on Friday las

answer is requested.

—There is a probability of having John B. Gough among our autumn sensations. The Boston "We notice by our foreign exchanges that the dis-tinguished advocate of temperance, John B. Gough, who has been laboring for three years in England and Scotland, was to have left Livergool for this country on the little of the country of the country on

intended solely for his honor the Mayor. An early

-Twenty-eight young men in Lafayette, Ind., by the reality of their triumph, and when the who will cast their first vote for President of the good of the Iron horse shall have awakened the republicanism. The Grecian and Italian republicanism. The Grecian and Italian republicanism and italian republicanism. The Grecian and Italian republicanism and inches of instances, were the most disclerant and intolerable governments. Os
literation of the instrument and the control of its forces.

United States at the ensuing election signed a call Jerreymen out of their dreamy sleep, improved the formation of a "Little Glant's Club." To the other young men we might say, Go and do they will certainly give the credit where it was so likewise. ... This is the five-line official denial given to

> select it from the Constitution : MATIONAL DEMOCRATIC RX. Com. Roome.)
>
> WASHINGTON CHYL. B. G., Com. Roome.)
>
> The resort of the withdrawed of Rx. Presiments is a pure invention, set in circulation for minimization for minimizat Per contra, the Louisville Democrat offers to be

be a candidate in November. Here is a tangible offer. Will Mr. Stavens put up his money?

—The Lenden Telegraph thinks that Garibaldi
has now need of all that moral firmness of which
he has so frequently given striking evidence, to save himself and Sicily from the selfah intrigues of Napoleon and Victor Emmanuel. The Tele graph, like most English journals, is evidently afraid of the "nephew of my uncle." -If we judge by the following, the state of the thermemeter must be fearful in South Carolina.

It is from a South Carolina journal:

The Breckinridge and Laue State Centra
Committee of Kentucky have issued a secret circu

-The Boston Transcript says: Jews in Europe has been given by Hermann Sternberg, being an essay on the Jews in Poland, from their first entrance into that country down to

-The Saratoga News has the following obituary

-George P. Fisher is the Union candidate, and Benjamin T. Biggs is the Democratic nominee, for

Congress in Delaware.

Correspondence of The Press.1 NEW YORK, August 18, 1860.

I am here on a brief visit, and I venture to give you the impressions that I have derived from what is passing about me. Politics, of course, constitute the chief theme of conversation everywhere, and it is now universally conceded, that, since the fusion movement consummated in this State between the friends of Douglas and Bell, the chances of Lincoln's success have become extremely doubtful. The immense reaction which has taken place at the South, and nowhere so strikingly apparent as in Alabama, where in the recent State election the Secessionists were utterly routed in array county in the State, except Autauga, in which every county in the State, except Autauga, in which there was no contest, shows that the conservative

THE WEEKLY PRESS THE WHERLY, PRESS will be send

xica copy to the getter-up of the Clab THE WHEELY PARSO.

CALIFORNIA PRESS. Issued three times a Month, in time for the Cal

A Railroad to Cape May.

I Correspondence of The Prem.]

If Cape May could be moved nearer to Philadelphia, or if Philadelphia could be moved nearer to Philadelphia could be married to Cape May by iron bonds, it would be the most magnifecent watering place on the globe. But in this feat age time is everything; and Atlantic City is growing into great consideration because of its accessibility. When Cape May is connected with Philadelphia by a railroad, Atlantic City need not fear a rival which now, with a railroad added to its other charms, would interly destroy her. But when o its other charms, would utterly de that day comes there will be more than enough to make both prosperous, and therefore friendly.—IfW. F., (vid

Let me preach a sermon on this text. That

Press. August 8th. 1880.

if we may use the expression) into the hotel proprietors and property owners of Cape May for the past six or eight years, that unless there was a communication by rail to Philadelphia, Cane May would Cape May would go down. This, too, was before Atlantic City had loomed into such proportions as to affect Cape May in the Hightest degree, or, in fact, before Atlantic City was. But the answer to all these representations was, that Cape May need fear no rivals—that people must come. They fisthe no rivals—man proper mans come. They na-tened to the song of this syren, until the little de-spised hamlet stuck in a swamp, on a poor const, yelept Atlantic City, has risen to the impersance of a rival; whist the once great Cape May, where reputation was boundless as the Com without a stringgle, the destruction of the measter Mount Vernon Hotel, the total loss of the off Massion Hease, and the Kurmal, and the cleans of the large United States Hetal. Did the visitors of the other houses, to Congress Hall and

are crowded, and then the season clos These facts are patent to all, and though I may be censured for making them public by some, mee of sound sense will see that this is the only way to deal with the exigencies of the times. Cape May has now reached the Rubicon of her fate, and the must eith er bridge it (by rail) or retreat. You, Mr. Editor, have done justice to the charms of this place. God has done all for it, man There has always been an opposition to a r down here, censisting of two classes : Piret, These who are opposed to it openly, and next, those who are indifferent. The first class is composed of all the hack-drivers, who neglect their they hitch up their wagons to make a few dollars out of the visitors. These men would have no in

the Columbia House, increase by

No! For two or three weeks both these

fuence in the community but that they unfortunately have votes. I say unfortunated any set of men who would willingly meritice the interests of the whole county for a more paltry sum like this, are unfit to be trusted with the control of such a franchise. The second class are those who would be glad, perhaps, if it was built, but will not put their shoulders to the wheel, or come out or in support of it, standing in fear of the voters abomentioned. I am now happy to state that the majority her have at last come to the conclusion that a railread must be had at all hazards, and as I wrote you in the beginning of last spring, they have all se rior merits of another projected road, this is the only one that has any air of certainty of a speaky and early completion. It is but thirty-five miles long, and its completion is guaranteed by a re-sponsible corporation, for the sum of \$175,000. It could not be built and equipped, at the very lowest calculation, for deuble that sum (\$350,000) by any other company, and it is altogether probable the if the parties down here were to attempt to beild it on their own hook, it would cost stocked and equipped, over a half million, (\$500,000.) Here

then came an opportunity that has broken the back energetic exertions of the Mayor of Cane Island is almost a certainty of its completion by J. a few thousand dollars of the required amount essuscriptions. It was an unenvisible and inheri

justly earned. The road itself, unlike that to Atlantic, good through a thickly settled and well cultivated country, and large quantities of lumber, Sah, eyecountry, and large quantities of hunber, ich, sys-ters, peech to, apples, grapes, and other fruits, as well as greaten, yentelben. That it will be been well as greaten, yentelben, as thereform he flaces new at work in its laves, that has been wielded for many years against it, vin: the Can-den and Amboy, South Jersey, wants a railread to Cape May, and the Camden and Amboy wants votes in the Lacilature next winfar.

in the Legislature next winter. There is nothing else of any importance to semminicate. The weather is delightful, and the late heavy rain has completely settled the dest. In a week or so will commence the graning, and the destruction of the marsh hens will be somewhat brings down a crowd of young men who can afferd the time and expense. The fishing is also good. Hake, blue fish, and sheepshead are abundant, a specimen of which I will send you if my ha excursion proves successful. Congress Hall, as usual, has had a good season, and still retains be-tween two and three hundred people. The Columtween two and three number of the bia House, under Mr. Laird's management, he bia House, T. F. Q.

" Homicide in Cincinnati.

UNITED STATES CONNISSIONER SHOT AND KILLED

A UNITED STATES COMMISSIONER SECT AND MILLED. The Cincinnati Enquirer of Saturday says:

It becomes our duty to chronicle a deed of blood which occarred tast night, which, however justifiable under the circumstances it may have been, is still sed and terrible in its results. About eight o'clock last evening, Chas. R. Brown, Eng., United States Commissioner, was shot and hilled, under the following circumstances, by Mr. George J. Caldwell, book-keeper for Alfred Wood, seetioneer, No. 9 West Pearl street:
It appears, from such information as we could hastily glean, that for several months past there has been a bad feeling cristing between Mr. Brown and Mr. Caldwell, in regard to the adjustment of a certain legal claim. Last evening Mr. Brown called upon Mr. Caldwell, at his residence, No. 167
Elm street, between Fourth and Fifth. Mr. Cald-"The Rev. James Marineau has been obliged to seld his purpose of visiting the United States this fell: ewiles to the standing committee of the Twenty-gith Congregational Society (that for the present he rich congregation of the standard of with him, he retired into the heuse. Mr. Brown entered the hall immediately after Mr. Caldwell, who remonstrated with him, and, telling him he did not wish to see him, retreated up stairs. He was closely pursued by Mr. Brown, when Mr. C. sought refuge in his private chamber, and closed his doer. Mr. Brown either opened the door, or forced it open, and confronting Mr. Caldwell, an altereation enused, which ended is a souffie, during which Caldwell drew a small revolver and fired one barrel, the ball from which penetrated the body of Brown on the right side, between the seventh and eighth ribs. The parties then closed and Caldwell succeeded in throwing his antagonist on the bed, where he left him and proceeded to the corner of Fourth and Vine streets, where he met a friend, relaxed the circumstances as they occurred, and stated his determina-tion te at once give himself up to the authorities, at the same time expressing the most solicitous de-sire that a surgeon should be procured for the wounded man. His friend advised him to go with him at once to Dr. Blackman and procure his assistance and succeeds they after the wound of

him at once to Dr. Blackman and procure his assistance, and suggested that after the wound of the unfortunate man was attended to it would be ample time to deliver himself into custody. This was cheerfully acquiesced in by Mr. Caidwell, who went at once, with his friend, to Dr. Blackman's residence, and remained there while the surgest proceeded to the scene of the conflict. On arriving there he found Brown to be quite dead, an interval of fifteen minutes only having occurred between the time of the shooting and the visit of the surgeon.