THE HUNTINGDON GLOBE, A DEMOCRATIC FAMILY JOURNAL, DEVOTED TO LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS, &C.

THE GLOBE.

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Wednesday, October 27, 1858. DLANKS! BLANKS! BLANKS!

CONSTABLE'S SALES, ATTACHMENTS, SUMMONS, SUBPENAS. ATTACH'T EXECUTIONS, EXECUTIONS, DEEDS, MORTGAGES, SUBPENAS.
SCHOOL ORDERS,
LEASES FOR HOUSES,
COMMON BONDS,
ARRANTS,
NOTES, with a waiver of the \$300 Law.
ARTICLES OF AGREEMENT, with Teachers.
MARRIAGE CERTIFICATES, for Justices of the Peace and Ministers of the Gosnel.

MARRIAGE CERTIFICATES, for Justices of the Peace red Ministers of the Gospel.

COMPLAINT, WARRANT, and COMMITMENT, in case of Assault and Battery, and Affray.

SCIERE FACIAS, to recover amount of Judgment.

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READ THE NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

A HANDSOME PRESENT .-- Mr. JACKSON WHITE, has our thanks for a very large snapping turtle, cleaned and ready for the pot .--Such presents are always acceptable—the larger the better.

Ourself and Our Patrons.

Because we have differed with a portion of our party on the Kansas policy of the President, we are denounced as a Black Republican by a few, who think a Democratic President can do no wrong. Whatever may be choice of the people should take his place .-the extent of their denunciations and the loss of their patronage, we can assure them that until we are convinced that by our course Packer, who breathed into his nostrils the we are favoring the success of Black Republican principles, we shall continue to expose and denounce Mr. Buchanan, Bicler & Co., in their efforts to destroy the Democratic party, its principles, and their ablest champions. We cannot pursue a course contrary to our convictions of right, to gratify any lican principles, we shall continue to expose to our convictions of right, to gratify any one or any number of our patrons. "THE GLOBE" is an independent Democratic paper, and we hope to continue it as such, as long as it is under our control. When it shall support its party, or its party leaders, right or wrong, it will no longer deserve the patronage of the good men of the Democratic party, or of the good men of any other party. Vice President Breckinridge and Sena-

tor Douglas. Vice President Breckinginge has written a letter to the Democratic State Central Committee of Illinois, urging the re-election of

being the leader of the Democracy of Illinois, in their present fight against "Black Republicanism," he sympathises with him, desires his success, and trusts that the Democracy of the State which has never given a sectional vote, will not now be found lag-Union."

President Buchanan should go and do likewise. But we do not expect him to do so, as he has instructed all his minions in Illinois, to oppose Douglas' election. In this State, the Democrats who opposed the election of folly of Judge Porter." the Lecompton candidates for Congress and State offices, are denounced by the President's mouth-piece at Washington, as Black Republicans—but the Government office-holders in Illinois, and all they can influence to assist in the defeat of Judge Douglas, are recognized by the Lecompton Democracy at Washington, as the only true Democracy. If the Democracy of the Anti-Lecompton Democrats in this State, is Black Republicanism -then the Domocracy of President Buchan-AN and his minions in Illinois, in their opposition to Judge Douglas, is Blacker Republicanism, for in that State, Black Republicanism is Abolitionism, and the defeat of Doug-LAS, will be the success of Lincoln and Abolitionism.

The election comes off in Illinois, on Tuesday next, and the result will be anxiously looked for by the Democracy of the whole

We hope for the success of Douglas and

THE PENNSYLVANIA CANAL.—We clip the Patriot & Union:

"We learn from a reliable source, that the Pennsylvania Company intend placing their portion of the late State canals in complete repair by next spring, and will hereafter aim to facilitate navigation to the best of their ability. The profitable business done on this branch of their improvements during the present year, has encouraged them to offer strong inducements to boatmen, and with this view, they have concluded to transfer all their heaviest freight from the railroad to the canal. The entire Main Line is to be deepened, for the passage of the largest sized boats, and we have good reason to predict, from what has been stated to us, that the canal business next year will be unusually

J. GLANCY JONES, the defeated Lecomptonite in "Old Berks," has accepted the nomination by President BUCHANAN, as Minister to Austria. There are several others him to take it down, he was received by a in the State condemned by the party, to be provided for.

county, has been appointed by Gov. PACKER, one of the Judges of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, in the room of WILLIAM A. PORTER, resigned.

The number of deaths in Philadelphia ber as for each of the two previous weeks.

The following remarks we take from the editorial columns of the Harrisburg Daily paper. Porter was certainly very foolish in tendering his resignation. "We understand that this distinguished

Jurist has accepted the position which Gov. Packer so handsomely tendered. Ripe with many years of judicial experience; more to the consideration of Democratic Conventions, for nomination to the Supreme Bench, Judge Church was the proper man to be selected by Governor Packer, who, in turn, is fortunate that Judge Church should undertake the necessary and severe labors of the remainder of the term. He cannot add to his reputation—he will gain nothing in emolument—but undertakes the severe duties of his high office in a spirit which should be commended. In reply to Gov. Packer's request, and in obedience to the demands of public service, Gaylord Church forsakes his personal business and repairs to a distant point for the performance of duties which Wm. A. Porter should have met. Two hundred cases must be tried at the Pittsburgh Court, which necessarily require a full Bench to share the arduous labors; so that it was the pressing duty of the Governor to immediately call a capable man to the vacancy.— And it is to remembered that delicacy forbade the appointment of Judge Read who had just been selected to sit fifteen years on the Bench, and necessarily requires a few weeks to pre-arrange his private affairs.— Moreover there is no connection between the election and Judge Porter or Judge Church. The Governor chose Wm. A. Porter to perform certain duties until the period when the But he, unadvisedly, has imposed his private affairs and feelings upon the public, which cares not for them; he has insulted Governor breath of life. He has abandoned the public interests, at a time when he should have imposed on every true citizen; he goes to Pittsburgh to toil through two hundred cases, without the stimulating excitement of an election; he answers to the call of an Executive

lieve him capable of a splenetic freak.

This appointment may be regarded, in another point of view, as important—certainly as indicative of the spirit of Governor Packer—Gaylord Church has supported the policy of the President, and, until a certain period, was the proposed candidato for Congress against Mr. Babbit. Yet Gov. Packer garding his opinions on questions which are past, giving him a position which insures his future, should the Democratic party regain power; for the Democracy, in such circum-Judge Douglas. He says, that "Douglas stances, would most certainly sustain the able Jurist, who answered promptly to the

Where the public desires information or instruction from men high placed, Judge Church has always afforded it, whether upon repudiated by betrayed constituencies as in Lecompton or any other issue; he has acted upon the idea that those who have confided in him, have a right to his opinions; he gives gard in their duty to the Constitution and his energies and intellect to the general good, when his party is in adversity; he steps forward most manfully, when others desert the interest of the people—and assuredly Gaylord Church will be remembered by the Democracy and Pennsylvania, for the manliness which he has displayed, after the irritable

More Proscription.

We are daily told by the Administration organs that Lecomptonism is a "dead issue." If this is true, why is the war still continued upon Douglas? Why is the guillotine kept constantly at work decapitating anti-Lecompton Democrats? The telegraphic news from Washington, which we published yesterday morning, announced that thirteen post masters in Illinois had just been dismissed. The proscription, in that State, is of a character unprecedented in the political annals of the nation. Douglas postmasters are removed even when their successors have to be sought in other counties than those in which the post offices are located, and against the wishes and protests of the whole community. In addition to the recent cases mentioned above, a correspondent of the St. Louis Republican. writing from Springfield, Illinois, says;

Another batch of political heads have been cut off. Some one says that the Adminis-Democracy, and the defeat of Lincoln and tration is determined to let out all the Democratic blood from the veins of the officeholders. This would seem to be the case, if we are to judge from the political character of those turned out, and those put in. Our following item of interesting news to boat-men and others, from the Harrisburg daily and Mr. Morris Lindsay appointed in his place. The postmasters at Rock Island, Galesburg, Belleville, Peoria, Bloomington, and very many smaller places, have shared the same fate; also, a large number of route agents, as we are informed. We are at a loss to know the object of all this-it certainly would not be done without an object. If it is to defeat Mr. Douglas for the Senate, those who are engaged in it are doing just what they should not do; for every time an officer is removed, he is at once an active and influential friend of Douglas.

We are informed that considerable excitement was manifested on the occasion of the removal of the postmaster at Bloomington. A man living in another county was appointed to fill the place. The citizens of Bloomington being indignant at what they choose to term an outrage upon them—that is, removing a good man and placing one who did not reside in their county in his stead-hung an effigy, which was intended to represent the new postmaster. An effort being made by shower of stones, which compelled him to desist. We have also been credibly informed that the new postmuster visited or sent to Chi-Hon. GAYLORD CHURCH, of Crawford cago, to get the United States Marshal to induct him into the office. We cite this to show the state of feeling in this State.

In these cases no crime is alleged, no political heresy charged, save allegiance to the Democratic platform of 1856, the regular vote for Hon. S. A. Douglas for U. S. Sen-Democratic organization of Illinois, and ator. last week was 154-precisely the same num- friendship for the gallant Senator from that

Hon. Gaylord Church and William A. parallel for conduct like this, unless it be among mutineers on board a ship, who, when they resolve to turn pirates, kill all the crew who will not join in their nefarious designs. Democratic Patriot & Union, a Lecompton | The Administration, not satisfied with betraying the pledges of 1856 itself, and thus turning the ship of State in a different direction from that contemplated and desired by the American people when it was entrusted with power, is resolved to punish, as far than once presented, by enthusiastic friends, as it can, all who will not imitate its recreaney and treachery. What the people think of this proscription the late elections have, to Ar some extent, indicated; but not fully, for Bo probably nine-tenths of those who voted the Br probably nine-tenths of those who conditions and as those who voted Car against them.

In Ohio and Indiana, the proscription of DougLas was openly and constantly denounced by the Democratic candidates and presses, and every Democratic Congressman elected, is publicly committed against this insanc policy. In Pennsylvania, a similar sentiment is almost universal, even among the Lecomptonites, except those under the immediate influence of our illuminated Senator, (BIGLER,) and the illustrious Jenu G. Jones. It is also generally condemned in the South. Who sustains it? Where is the popular sentiment demanding it? Where is the great principle which justifies it? It is simply an act of despotie, arbitrary power, disgraceful to a Republican country, which covers with infamy those who are guilty of it. It is an infamy those who are gunty of R. Mon unwarranted interference with the free elections of a sovereign State, at deadly variance with the principles upon which our Government of the source of the sour ment is founded, and it is a prostitution of the power conferred upon the National Administration by the Constitution for specific | School for the purpose of using his patronage to influence by terrorism or reward the freedom of elections. Though custom has familiarwho appreciates his worth, and does not be- ized us with the usual rotation in office which ensues when Administrations change, yet, bad as that is, it at least has the sanction of Tot popular sentiment, while the present crusade has nothing whatever to justify it. A Douglas Democrat is guilty of what, if anything? Of opposition to the enforcement of a Conchose Judge Church for his merits, never re- stitution upon a protesting people, and hostility to laying down one ratio of population for the admission of free States, and another for the admission of slave States. For these opinions he must be summarily decapitated, The people's money must be used to strengthen sentiments odious to a whole State, and to repudiated by betrayed constituencies, as in the case of Jones and the Austrian mission. Noble employment, indeed, is this for a Democratic Administration !- Press.

From Salt Lake.

St. Louis, October 22 .- The Salt Lake mail, with dates to the 25th September, reached St. Joseph's on the 16th inst.

the 22nd ult., and twenty more were nict, on the Sweet Water; eight others at the North crossing of the Platte River. Snow was encountered by the mail party

Sixty trains had passed Fort Bridger up to

East of Fort Laramie. Two companies of cavalry returning via Pike's Peak, were passed on the Big Blue. Judge Eckels was met on the Big Sandy, and Colonel Wilson at O'Fallen's Bluffs, pro-

gressing finely. The Indians were numerous but peaceable. It was thought that several of the trains would be overtaken by the snow in the mountains, and much suffering was anticipated.
Business at Salt Lake was very brisk, and trains were constantly arriving from San Francisco with goods and provisions.

Good feeling prevailed betwen the Mormons and Gentiles. The former speak in high terms of Gover-

nor Cumming. Gen. Johnston's command consists of from 7,000 to 8,000 men, consisting of troops and the camp employees, all of whom are consolidated in one grand encampment, and will remain together during the winter. There is also about 4,000 at Fort Bridger, under Col. Cambrey. Col. Morrison, of the 7th infantry, had arrived at Camp Floyd.

Execution of a Woman at Danville. DANVILLE, Oct. 22.—The Clark and Twiggs tragedy was to-day brought to a conclusion by the execution of Mrs. Twiggs, for having taken part in the murder of her husband and

Mrs. Clark. The condemned woman passed last night rather comfortably, sleeping with her child-ren in her arms. She bade farewell to her brother and children this morning, and after devotional exercises in her room, was taken to the scaffold at a quarter past ten o'clock, leaning on the arm of one of her spiritual

A chapter having been read, and an impressive prayer offered up on the scaffold, Mrs. Twiggs spoke for six or eight minutes. protesting her innocence, declaring her readiness to die, and her trust in a just Judge, only regretting to leave behind her her two

orphan children. She was much affected throughout. The solemnity of the scene was made more impressive by her groans and sobs. Even after the cap was drawn over her face, she appealed to God in the most earnost manner, and asserted her innocence. At ten o'clock and thirty minutes the drop

fell, and after struggling for a few moments,

the wretched woman hung lifeless.

ILLINOIS POLITICS.—Dr. Leroy, the Administration candidate for Congress, in the Third District of Illinois, in a speech which he delivered at Bloomington, on Thursday evening, the 21st inst., withdrew from the canvass, and advised his friends to support the regular Democratic nominees for Congress,

We invite the attention of Farmers State. We scarcely know where to find a and Housekeepers to our fourth page.

State offices, and representatives who will

DE PENNSY					1		
HE PENNSYLVANIA ELECTION.				ION.	EIGHT	'H DISTRIC'. John Swartz.	l'. J. Glancy Jones.
[OFFICIAL.]					Berks,	$7321 \\ 7302$	7302
Sup. Jui		UDGE. CANAL COM.		Com.	Swartz's majority, 19. NINTH DISTRICT.		
	₹	- 5	.₩	1 =	Th	addeus Stevens.	_
COUNTIES.			뻐	₩m.	Lancaster,	9513	6341
000112222	A. Porter, D.	M. Read,	Frost,	E. Frazer, R.		6341	
	ort	E.	t, D.	螀	Stevens' majorit	ty, 3172.	
	er,	Ħ	٦	ıze	TENT	H DISTRICT	
	, ë	Ì		1,1		Jno. W. Killinge	r. Jacob Weidle.
	}	1	ļ	,~	Dauphin	3255	2281
	-}	0.000			Lebanon,	2712	1460
lams legheny			2,256 6,573	2,217 9,937	Union,	1318	787
nistrong	. 2,003	2,386 1,861	1,993	2,361	Snyder,	1452	1034
aver		1,861 1,811	1,137 2,008	1,870 1,831	L. Mahoncy, North	160 n co.,	27
edforderks		5,024	9,724	5,040			
air	. 1,679	2,714	1,677	2,696	1	8897	5589
adford		4,632 5,205	385 5,164	4,632 5,189	Killinger's majo	rity, 3308.	
itler	1,984	2,534	1,972	2,527	ELEVEN	VTII DISTRI	CT.
mbria		1,671	2,161 $1,255$	1,651		ampbell. Dewo	
rbon ntre		1,467 2,364 7,371	2,081	1,400 2,379	Schuylkill, Northumberland,	5551 250	2 3035
iester	4,742	7,371	4,749	7,371	Northumberland,	1602 182	5 579
arionearfield	. 2,185 . 1,514	1,366 994	$\frac{2,142}{1,492}$	1,277 964	1		-
inton	. 1,367	1,240	- 1,362	1,239	ì	7153 438	7 3614
olumbia		1,458 3,070	1,902 2,024	1,436 3,109	Campbell major	ity over Dewa	rt, 2767.
rawford umberland	2,811	2,501	2,830	2,498 3,204	1. "	" Ca	ke, 3569.
auphin	2,185	3,344	2,302	3,204	TWELF	TH DISTRIC	CT.
elaware k		2,818 353	1,646 504	2,780 340		o. W. Scranton.	
rie	1,921	2 223	1,529	3,187	Columbia,	1907	1442
ayette	. 2,527	2,205 77	2,454 52	2,117 84	Montour,	990	584
orest ranklin		3,385	3,085	3,381	Luzerne,	6193	3262
ulton	. 730	565	·· 723	575	Wyoming,	933	898
reeneuntingdon	. 1,941 1,300	842 2.079	1,777- 1,290	846 2,075	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,		
diana	. 1,440	3,027	1,416	2,999		10,023	6186
fferson miata	. 1,153 1,215	1,257 1,216	1,121 1,204	1,238 1,179	Scranton's major		
mata mcaster		9,925	6,099	9,843	,	ENTH DISTE	RICT
wrence		1,923 2,657	584 1,509	1,867 2,678	111111111111111111111111111111111111111	D. K. Shoemaker	
ebanonehigh	1,508 3,102	2,917	3,125	2,908	Northampton,	2275	2992
120rue	4,496	4,747	447	2,908 4,656	Monroe,	783	1261
coming'Kean	2,299 546	2,223 773	2,266 555	2,225 761	Carbon,	1538	1126
ercer	2,120	2,825	2,118	2,814	Wayne,	1791	2139
ifflin		1,466 599	1,198 1,395	1,391 511	Pike,	179	491
ontgomery		5,576	5,629	5,586	,		
ontour	770	813	3,035	\$06 2,220		6566	8009
orthumptonorthumberland	3.041 2,450	2.225 1,634	2,281	1,599	Dimmick's majo	rity, 1443.	
rry	. 1,628	1,791	2,281 1,634	1,794	_	NTH DISTR	TCT
ıiladelphia City ke		33,395 176	27,589 498	33,094 170	100111111		Joel Parkhurst.
tter	498	983	480	974	Bradford,	4774	920
huylkill yder	5,494 1,055	5,703 1,402	5,483 1,055	$\frac{5.708}{1,402}$	Susquehanna,	3180	1859
merset		2,475	1,582	2,477 281	Tioga,	3211	580
illivan	488	307	4: 5 1,953	$\frac{281}{3,103}$	2.05.0,		
squehannaoga		$3,121 \\ 3,084$	1,415	3,064		11.165	3359
aion	748	1,285	787	1,293	Grow's majority,		0000
nangoarren	1,743	1,902 1,605	1.737 1,064	1,889 1,583	Mr. Vail had 20	9 votes in Tio	ga county.
ashington	3,677	3,906	3,509	3,919		NTII DISTRI	
ayne	2,121	1,763]	2,130 $4,442$	$\frac{1.809}{3,784}$	FIFIEE		. Allison White.
estmorelandyoming		3,783	958	815	Contra	2251	
rk	4,529	3,942	4,550	3,973	Centre, Clinton,	$\frac{2251}{1370}$	$\begin{array}{c} 1911 \\ 1294 \end{array}$
Total	171 130	198,116	170,336	196,626	l	2484	2028
J. M. Read's majority o				1	Lycoming, Mifflin,	1471	1139
W. E. FRAZER'S do	W. F	ROST	2	6.293	Sullivan,	314	489
tal vote for Supreme Ju	ulge in 1	558 557		309,216 303,197	Potter,	1048	488
do Governor in 1857 3C3,197				I Ulter,	1040	400	
Increase in 1858 6,049						9238	7349
					7711		
Vote by Cong	ressio	nal Di	strict	s.	Hale's, majority	, 1889.	

We give below an interesting and useful table of the vote at the late election in the several Congressional districts. It has been carefully prepared from the official returns, and may be relied on as correct.

It will be seen that Anti-Lecompton Democratic candidates were nominated and supported as such, in but four Districts-in the other Districts the Democratic candidates repudiated the English Bill, and were supported by the Anti-Lecompton Democracy-and consequently the strength of the Democratic opposition to the Kansas policy of the Presilent does not appear in figures-but, we think it fair to suppose that of the 159,198 votes put down as Democratic, that at least 100,000 would have been cast Anti-Lecomp-

ton had a	close test b	een ma	ide.	
	FIRST I			-
Wards.	Ryan. Sp 1527	rogel.* 2	NEBINGER. 546	Florence.
2 3 4 5 7	1481	5	951	1414
3	$\frac{878}{720}$	$\frac{14}{2}$	$\begin{array}{c} 354 \\ 366 \end{array}$	1027 1387
5	312	1	500 58	449
7	1574	$5\overline{2}$	167	1115
M.4-1	6492		${2442}$	C000
Total,	0492	14±	2442	$\begin{array}{c c} 6823 \\ 6492 \end{array}$
	,			
Majorit	y for Florer			331
Wards.	SECOND			II. Martin.
5	33	613		637
6		926		817
8		1134		878
9		$\frac{1162}{1818}$		896 802
		5653	;	4030
Morris	majority, 1 THIRD	.623. Distri	מיים	
Wards.		P. Verre		J. Landy.
11		987	3	872
12 16		$\frac{1132}{1284}$	$\bar{1}$	831 1126
17		934	8	1336
18		1667	7	973
19		973	33	696
		6977	52	5834
Verree	's majority,	1091.		0004
	FOURTH	DIST	RICT.	
Wards.	W. Millw 169	ard. Bi I	13 H.	M. Phillips. 846
14	194		23	864
15	197		16	1328
19 20	$\begin{array}{c} 50 \\ 182 \end{array}$	-	$\frac{32}{5}$.	750 1129
21	24	-	${f 2}$	320
23	31			405
24	109	ŀ	162	978
	974		253	6451
NT:11	645		10	
*Amer	rd's majorit ican candid	y, 329		
	FIFTH	DIST	RICT.	
Wards.	PHILADE	LPHI/ Jol	h CITY.	Owen Jones.
21			923	669
22 :			1543	777
23 .		-	1203 .	768
Montgon	ery county,	,	5032	5004
			9701	7209
Wood	s majority,	2492.	DTOM	
	SIXTII J. Hickman.	$C.D.\lambda$	lanley. J.	M. Broomall
Chester,	5765	40	021	2388
Delaware	, 1021		164	2288
	6786	5	185	4676
Hickm	an's majori	ty over	Manley	. 1601
Hickm	an's majori	ty over	\mathbf{Brooma}	11, 2110
	SEVENTI	1 DIS	TRICT.	
	TI CI	Congnac	ror Stoles	L. Roberts.

5122

2954

8076

3089

8324

Longnecker's majority, 248.

3220

Babbitt's majority, 2247.
Democrats in *Italics*. Anti-Lecomptonites in SMALL CAPS. Republicans in Roman.

RECAPITULATION.

American-Republicans elected,

Anti-Lecompton Democrats,

Lecompton Democrats.

2080

DHOLD DIME	7302 y, 19.	
NINT	H DISTRIC	T. Jas. M. Hophins.
Lancaster,	9513 6341	6341
Stevens' majorit		T.
	Jno. W. Killinge	er. Jacob Weidle.
Dauphin Lebanon, Union,	2712 1318	1460 787
Snyder,	1452	1034
L. Mahoncy, North		<u> </u>
Killinger's majo ELEVEN	8897 rity, 3308.	5589
	impbell. Dew	art. CAKE.
Schuylkill, Northumberland,	5551 256 1602 185	62 3035 25 579
	${7153}$ ${438}$	87 3614
Campbell majori	ty over Dewa	art, 2767. ake, 3569.
TWELF	TH DISTRI	CT. Jno McReynolds.
Columbia, Montour,	1907 990	1442 584
Luzerne, Wyoming,	6193 933	3262 898
wyoming,	10,023	6186
Scranton's major	ity, 3837.	
		r. W. Dimmick.
Northampton, Monroe,	$\frac{2275}{783}$	2992 1261
Carbon, Wayne,	$\frac{1538}{1791}$	1126 2139
Pike,	179	491
Dimmick's major	6566 rity, 1443.	8009
	NTH DISTI	RICT. Joel Parkhurst.
Bradford,	4774 3180	920 1859
Susquehanna, Tioga,	3211	1859 580
C	11,165	3359
Grow's majority, Mr. Vail had 209	votes in Tic	
FIFTEEN		ICT. c. Allison White.
Centre, Clinton,	$\frac{2251}{1370}$	1911 1294
Lycoming, Mifflin,	$\frac{2484}{1471}$	2028 1139
Sullivan, Potter,	314 1048	489 488
Totter,	9238	$\frac{433}{7349}$
Hale's, majority	, 1889.	
В		Henry L. Fisher.
Cumberland, Perry,	$\frac{2560}{1948}$	2768 1483
York,	4138	4349
Junkin's majori	8646 ty, 46.	8600
	ENTH DIST	RICT. Wilson Reiliy.
Adams, Franklin,	$\frac{2295}{3384}$	2169 3060
Fulton, Bedford,	575 1859	713 1974
Juniata,	1235	1165
	1200	i
M'Phangan's mai	9348	9081
M'Pherson's maj EIGHTEE	9348 jority, 267. NTH DISTI	RICT'.
EIGHTEE S. Somerset,	9348 jority, 267. NTH DISTI Stecle Blair. 6 2501	
EIGHTEE Somerset, Blair, Huntingdon,	9348 jority, 267. NTH DISTI Steele Blair. 6 2501 2798 2115	RICT. yrus L. Pershing.
EIGHTEE S. Somerset, Blair,	9348 jority, 267. NTH DISTI Steele Blair. 6 2501 2798	RICT. yrus L. Pershing. 1578 1567
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POPIILA	P. VOTE RV	CONGRESSION	T DISTRICTE
		an. Democratic.	
1	6429	6823	2442
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8	5¢53	4030	******
3	6977	5834	*****
4	9749	6451	*****
5	9701	7209	
6	4676	5185	6786
7	8324	8076	******
8	******	7306	7321
9	9513	6341	*****
10	8897	5589	
11	7153	4387	3614
12	10,023	6186	OULT
13	6566	8009	*****
14	11,165	3359	*****
15	9238	7349	*****
16	8646	8600	******
17	9348	9081	*****
18	9114	6679	******
19	9247	8165	*****
20	5798	9254	*****

21	6539	4879	*****
22	5438	4105	******
23	6721	3777	*****
24	8905	8111	******
25	6360	4113	******
Total,	190,243	159,198	20,163

Resignation of Judge Porter. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 16th, 1858. His Excellency William F. Packer, Governor of Pennsylvania.

DEAR SIR: -On the first day of your entrance on official duty, I received from your hand a commission as a judge of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania. The event then considered possible, perhaps I should say probable, has just been realized. I have little to say of the means which produced it. On receiving the appointment, I thought that, being a judge, actually sitting on the bench, and deciding on the rights of men of all shades. deciding on the rights of men of all shades of political opinion, I ought not to write a political letter, nor to make a political speech. In the first place, I was not willing to hide with my claims to the office, however, small, in the shadow of a mere political question.-I the next place, I was and I am thoroughly convinced, by reading and reflection, that whenever a judge can be elected by reason of his sentiments on any question of politics, that moment the real power of the judicial office will disappear. Possibly this may be very erroneous doctrine, very inopportunely expressed, but I shall maintain it while I possess a moral sense or retain a rational faculty. In the certain prospect of a defeat far more disastrous, not one hairs-breadth of it should be abated.

The reverse which has occurred to the party is of less consequence than we are apt to suppose. The Democratic party is coeval with the government itself, and it will exist so long as the republic endures. Within its ranks men will always be found, who remain there only to do with more success the work of disorganization. The party itself, though depressed, is not destroyed. The point of its lowest depression is that from which it will of necessity, begin to rise. At this moment I solemnly believe it to be the best and strongest political organization which has ever existed, for preserving the interests of the whole

Now to the point. I am not weak enough to suppose that the enclosed commission has had much to do in causing the present politi-cal excitement. Nevertheless, it is plain that the people of Pennsylvania prefer another person as a Judge of their Supreme Court.— In these circumstances, it seems to me a simple dictate of delicacy and propriety to retire from the office. In addition to this, I ought to state that there are several important causes pending in which I wish to take part as counsel, and these require immediate attention. I, therefore, enclose my resignation. The office was tendered by you very kindly, without solicitation on my part. I resign it gratefully, and without, as I hope, Less was accomplished than I could have wished, but I am not conscious of an act which does not meet the approval of my own sense of duty. To yourself personally, and to those friends who are sending me their sympathy, I beg to say, in a word, that there is no cause for regret. I return to a profession which I was conscious of abandoning too soon, and to a position at the bar as honorable as that which is now relinquished, and much more remunerative that comparison is out of the question. Certainly, I ought to regard it no hardship to exchange for the comforts of home, that wandering life which the laws of Pennsylvania compels her Judges to lead. If I have any regret, it is in parting with those pure and upright men who will remain to discharge their arduous and unquited

Wishing you a prosperous administration of public affairs, I am very respectfully and Wм. A. Porter. truly yours,

Letter from Ohio.

[Correspondence of The Press.] Springfield, Ohio, Oct. 18, 1858. The smoke of the battle is clearing away, and we find, on observation, that the killed and wounded are confined mostly to our own party. We are beaten, badly beaten. But though defeated, we are not conquered. We will buckle on our armor for another contest and by the Gubernatorial election of next year we will be able to give an account of our labors. And I am confident that if left free from outside interventions, we will give fanatics that now govern our State such a rebuke as will forever annihilate them as far as a State organization is concerned.

But in the midst of our present defeat, let us look back at the causes which operated to secure the triumph of Republicanism over the Democracy. Was it any overt act of the masses of the party that brought on this result? No! Was it by a desertion of the principles of 1856 on the part of a majority of the Democratic party? By no means.—

The policy of the Administration, its organs, and its hirelings, is the sole cause of the defeat of the Democracy of surveyly Street of the Democracy of surveyly Street. feat of the Democracy of our noble State.-This cannot be controverted. The facts, stubborn though they be, are apparent. The Democracy did their duty; they worked no-bly, faithfully, but the burden which the Administration imposed upon them, and which they were in a measure forced to carry, resulted in their defeat at the polls on Tuesday last. Every candidate of our party repudiated the English bribe, and the course of the Washington Union, and through such repudiation some succeeded in being elected, while others, as in the case of Groesbeck, were permitted to retire. We, of course regret and deplore our defeat, but when we look at the course of the Lecompton organs, and the proscriptive policy of the Administration, we had no right to expect more than what we received—the defeat of our State ticket, and a loss of from four to six Congressemen.

Every eye is now turned to Illinois. God grant that the gallant Douglas may triumph over both fanaticism and power!

Yours truly, E. D. K.