Political.

AN EPITAPH over a favorite menial of the President of the

United States, recently deceased. England, of old, it was ever the rule That the King kept his butler and also his fool. But in madel republics one man will suffice To be the Court fool and the bottles to ice. The ope who lies here Back's marketing did, Gaze cards round for dinner to those who

And expliced o'c others, when not asked to

On Executive mutton and Cabinet wine. The slab, on last Tuesday placed over his

Shows the court fool and butler was named Glancy Jones. ar Philadelphia Press, 16th.

Republican victories in Pennsyl date back to half a century ago. Thus tud in The Public Advertiser of this ful topic. sity, of Monday, Oct. 19, 1807, the following paragraph:

" It is certain that the Republican mafority in each branch of the new Pennsylvania Legislature will exceed, at the approaching session, the majorities of late

-What is not to be forgotten is, that the principles of the Republican party of combined Opposition vote was a little with these of the great party of fifty years it was about Seven Thousand. Philadel- publican. ago, in which Jefferson, author of the original Proviso of Freedom, was one of the principal leaders .- N. Y. Tribunc.

Pennsylvania Election. List of Lecompton Democrats Left at

	Home.
District. S	
Sd	James Landy.
4th	*** ** ***
5 ւև	Owen Jones.
Sth	J. Glancey Jones.
11th	Wm. L. Dewart.
15th	Allison White.
17th	Wilson Reilly.
24th	James L. Gillis.
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feated. In addition to them, John F. Ahl, Tariff with a view to the Protection of statement : of the Sixteenth district, and Paul Leidy. American Labor is now possible, and if He (Mr. Stanton) came to Kansas in of the Twelfth, failed to get nominations, it were, the only way to secure it is to 57, believing it to be the intention of Mr. So that really ten of the twelve members support the powers that be, and thus earn Buchanan to deal fairly with with the peoof the present Congress, who voted for the good will of the slave-breeding inter- ple. Had not this been his opinion, he Lecompton, have had leave to stay at est. All this, and much more in the would never have accepted the position of home. Messrs, Florence and Dimmick same vein, have been dinned in the ears Secretary, nor Walker that of Governor are the only two re-elected, and their ma- of the People since May; and their re- of the Territory. Justice demanded the jorities are greatly reduced.

THE RESULT. Spirit of the Press.

From the N. Y. Evening Post. THE ELECTIONS OF TUESDAY.

Tuesday was a day to be designated with a mark in charcoal by Mr. Buchanan's administration and the party which supports it. The result of the election on that day mma toways "con ungerania and Indiana, and to these we may add Ohio -for even there the Republican par--forms a most important event in the nificance that we must make it the sub-

ject of a few reflections. the battle-field in which those who sought what they consider the "regular Demoand those who opposed his election tried cratic ticket," and always will, no matter their strength, and his enemies were detheir strength, and his enemies were detheir strength, and his enemies were detheir strength, and his enemies were dethow flagrant may be the errors and maltested. Every consideration, both of policy and pride, dictated that his party
should use every means of preserving

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The "King and his friends" are sorely unph, more complete and more imporshould use every means of preserving Mr. Buchanan and his Cabinet. To il- member of the Cabinet, who ordered its evidencing regret for the self-imposed troubled with the stubbornness of the Peo- than we can as yet realize. The voice their ascendance in Pennsylvania. If he we can as yet realize. The voice that we can as yet realize. should lose that state, the place of his residence and the stage of his great triumph ing the net result of the recent elections course of the Administration toward Kantheir ascendancy in Pennsylvania. If he lustrate this, let us post the books show- suppression. From that day to this the idence and the stage of his great triumph, they saw that if he was not beaten in his election, he would be regarded as beaten sfterwards—that he would hold his office after that event with the people against him. They saw that if Pennsylvania, after a brief trial of his capacities and merits as a Chief Magistrate, should retract the favorable judgment she had promounced, he would no longer be President by force of public opinion, but simply in virtue of an old vote-a mistaken expression of the popular favor prouounced in 1856, before the people fairly knew him. The event which they so justly dreaded has come to pass. In Pennevivania the party of the Administration has suffered a defeat such as that by which evoke, and the overthrow of the Buchana rabble of savages are overborne in the an dynasty must be complete and overmarch of a regular army. Mr. Buchan-an took the Presidency with the support of fifteen out of the twenty-five representstives from that state. For the latter larger number of the Pennsylvania delegates against him. From Pennsylvania of the Lecompton forces in Pennsylvania came the man who was his main reliance than has ever overtaken any set of men in the House of Representatives, J. Glan- who had received Democratic nominations cy Jones-his confidant, his factotum. The rout has been overwhelming and his trusted, unhesitating agent and ready complete. spologist. The people have expressed their opinion of J. Glancy Jones and his tion of John M. Read over Wm. A. Porprincipal at the polls. The President ter for Supreme Judge, and of Wm. E.

defeat in Indiana, where, at the last elec- it defeats them, does so generally by very tion for President the vote for Buchanan small majorities, is a most significant rethis great domestic bereavement while his 1,765, Gillis 969—Hall's majority 796, outbalanced both that for Fremont and buke to the Lecompton policy, which has exulting friends are gratulating on his or 71 more than we made it this morning. that for Fillmore, the results of Tuesday's so heartily disgusted the honest voters of election become still more pregnant with our State.

Jones loses his seat in Congress.

eignificance. wrenched from him in a day. There is municipal election last spring. Although now no part of all the free states, the the election progressed very quietly, there must populous and powerful division of was a very deep and wide-spread interest gives Mr. Buelianan and his party even * *

a moderate support. The free states have From the complexion of the vote as fai pronounced, in regard to his administra- as returned, we think the following cantion, a verdict which may be fairly called didates are most probably elected:

unanimous. Henceforth the character of American politics is changed. Another power takes possession of the legislation of the federal government, and will hold it hereafter. The element of public opinion, which has so long struggled with the ascendancy of a powerful local institution, is at length triumphant; the local influence is defeated; slavery is beaten in its last strongholds at the North, and the large, liberal spirit in which the plan of our governnept was at first conceived—a spirit truly national and republican-is again onhroned.

We have much more to say, for which 2 the crowded state of our columns leaves Fabia are by no means a novelty. They no room at present, but we shall take an Lecompton victory in any event, as the early opportunity to return to this fruit-ultra Lecomptonite candidate was defea

From the Tribune.

Two years ago, Pennsylvania and Indiana, at their October State Elections, publicans and secured the election of Mr. tonite. phia alone at that time gave some Thirty-Pennsylvania gives about ten times the been elected. najority against Mr. Buchanan's Adminwe are rarely enabled to chronicle. It Hickman, Montgomery, and Schwartz. has been effected in the face of the most untiring assertions of the placemen and Dimmick. their journalists not only that the Kansas question is definitively and happily settled, but that the Administration has It is clearly certain that these are all de- is obsolete—that no improvement in the speech at Lawrence made the following we have this week published.

The votes of Ohio and Iowa, of Con-Republicans carried Ohio by over Eight- conclusively. cen Thousand Majority; yet they have just made gains on the Members of Congress then chosen. The vote just cast would seem to have been but moderately heavy—quite below that of 1856—and the Republicans generally appear to be ty came out with an increase of strength equally surprised and delighted by their history of parties—an event so full of sig-doubt that the policy of the Administration, alike with regard to Kansas and chanan, who was anxious to shield him-Pennsylvania was the state which gave jority of the American People? Sub-the Presidency to Mr. Buchanan; it was tract that large minority who always vote tract that large minority who always vote Buchanan's agency, the letter was sent to nent was the undisguised tool of the Le-

to Congress:						
1856	Opp.	Dem,	1859	3	Opp.	Dem.
Penusylva	nia, 10		, , , , ,			5*
Ohio,	15	97			. 14	6t
Indiana,	5	6			. 8	3
Iowa,	2		, , ,			0
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Total,		30			43	14
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*We concede to Buchanan Messrs. Florence, Dimmick, Montgomery, Schwartz and Gillis, though we do not believe he can secure five otes for the next Speaker from Pennsylvania +Including Vallandigham, admitted on con-

#One in doubt, but likely to be Opp. -Let NEW-YORK follow up these results in the spirit they cannot fail to

> From the Philadelphia Press, THE RESULT.

The election on Tuesday resulted in a more complete and thorough everthrow

Enough is known to establish the elecand his prime minister are involved in Frazer over Westley Frost for Canal Comthe same sentence of condemnation, and missioner by a large majority. We should ones loses his seat in Congress.

When we add to this defeat of the Ad. This result in a State which always elects

Judging from the returns received, the

lst !	District,	Thomas B. Florence, Le	'amo
2d	41	Ed. Joy Morris, Anti-Le	
3đ	46	John P. Verree.	•
4th	- 46	Wm. Millward,	i - 5
5th		John Wood,	. '
6th		John Hickman,	4 24
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Oth		John W. Killinger.	٠.
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3th	"	W. H. Dimmick, Lecom	nton.
4th	- 45	G. A. Grow, Anti-Lec	
5th	46	James T. Hale,	i
7th	15	E. McPherson.	ι
sth'	11	S. S. Blair,	. :
Oth	16	W. Montgomery,	
3d	. 11	William Stewart	
5th	11	Elijah Babbitt,	6
In	the Sc	venth district there can	n be n

ed tor nomination, by S. L. Boberts.

In the Sixteenth district Fisher, Den ocrat, nominated over Ahl, will probabl

In the Nineteenth district Foster, the stopped the victorious career of the Re- Democratic candidate, is not a Lecomp-

the present day are essentially the same over Three Thousand; while in Indiana will probably be defeated by Hall, Re-

But two Lecomptonites have, therefore, the united Opposition; she now gives is possible that in the 7th, 16th, and 19th in 1854). In 1858,—after having opporover Five Thousand the other way - districts the Democratic nominees have Out of the 25 districts the People's

istration that slie gave to call it into be-ing in October, 1856. So vast a revolu-tion, so quietly and peacefully effected. The anti-Lecompton Democrats three,

The Lecomptonites: two-Florence and

Damaging Disclosure.

The Hon. F. P. Stanton, Secretary of

sponse is given in the Election Returns admission that he still believed the intention of the Administration to have been day—the Republicans gave Mr. Hale bede of principles he may prove to adjust and of this congressional distinguished. Its present line of policy was an the largest majority ever given in the here to—if he be honest in his devotion have so emphatically and indignantly tion of the Administration to have been recticut and even Delaware, demonstrate after thought. Until the month of Septhat the revolution of 1858 is not con- tember he and Gov. Walker were sustainfined to the two States which elected Mr. ed throughout by the Administration. Buchanan, it is there most emphatic and He would mention one circumstance which unmistakable. In October, 1856, the was not generally known, as showing this

On the 1st of September, Gen. Whitfield and Dr. Tebbs of Kansas, who were then in Washington, signed a letter " expressly searing that the vourse of Cov. Walker and Secretary Stanton was acceptable to the people of Kansas, inaswritten at the special request of Mr. Bushameful one. - Philadelphia Press.

From Kansas.

Sr. Louis, Oct. 16, 1858 .- The Central Com-Delegate Convention, to be held at Lawrence, political organizations in the Territory, of desion of Kansas into the Union as a Free State.

adelphia was in Boston of Friday evening, 'Americans" assembled to ratify their nomination for Governor. He was elected to Congress as an American in 1854, He is the identical person—is Jacob—to counsel and condole with the straight Americans of Boston.—Tribune 18th.

The Notter Journal.

COUDERSPORT, PA., Thursday Morning, Oct. 21, 1858. T. S. CHASE, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

The wife of Hon. John Hickman, of Chester, died at noon of election day, from hemorrage of the lungs. She was

Two great states on which Mr. Bu. vote polled on Tuesday, in the city, shows missed in 1856, has just come around, taken in its report that Elk (Gillis's own chanan depends for support have been a large increase upon that given at the We welcome its 20,000 strength with all county) has given Hall 50 majority inour might. Ten thousand thousand cheers stead of 140 for Gillis, as was reported complete and overwhelming.

for the Quakers of the Keystone State!

Hall is elected, so that but two Lecompthis extraordinary result. The primary the Uxion, alive with intellectual and felt in the result, and the large reserve of We needed their votes in 1856, but we ton men (Florence and Dimmick) go cause will not fail to suggest itself to evphysical activity and energy, studded voters, who never come out to the polls needed them more in 1858 -and they are back to Congress from Pennsylvania, with ery one, and the small vote cast has conwith great and growing cities, echoing to except in times of strong political excite ours-rightly applied. Does the present two anti-Lecompton friends of the Ad-tributed much to this Opposition victory. the sounds of a presperous manufacturing ment, appear to have made their scuti-editor of the Warren Ledger recognize ministration—Schwartz of Berks and But there is no use in disguising the palindustry and a mighty commerce—which ments sensibly manifest at the ballot-box. the vote in 1858 as readily as he did its Montgomery of Washington. These two pable fact, that the great cause of deleat * comission in 1856? Echo answers "'56." latter are chosen by the sid of Republic is the deep seated conviction that the

O. B. Matteson, of the Utica, N. can votes, while the united Opposition Democratic party was not true to Y, Congressional District, who was turned have Twenty-One! Pennsylvania forever! pledges of '56. However much of e late him most heartily.

By a telegraphic dispatch received at this place from Bellefoute, we are able n, to give the following official majorities in the several counties of this Congressional District:

i		WHITE.	HALE.
	Lycoming,		476
	Clinton,		. 79
ò	Center,		. 700
	Sullivan,	. 175	. ——
	Mifflin,		. 427
	Potter		560
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y		175	2242
•	Hale's Maj. in th	e District.	2067
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This is a most glorious victory of right Buchanan to the Presidency. The Demi In the Twenty-first and Twenty-second the Lecompton poncy of President Duccratic majority in Pennsylvania over the districts no Lecompton man can be elected. chanan. In 1856, Allison White was the Lecompton policy of President Bu-In the Twenty-tourth district Gillis elected to Congress from this District by a majority of over 500, and to take the seat of an American Republican, the Hon, live Hundred Demogratic majority over been elected in Pennsylvania, although it J. J. Pearce (by whom he was defeated general result in this State: tunities to place himself in the most uneof the Fifteenth District.

In another column we give the official election returns of this county, by which it will be seen that though the vote was small—something over 500 voters neglected their sovereignty on that litical party he may affiliate with, or what nor no instituation too mean for him day-the Republicans gave Mr. Hale code of principles he may profess to adulter. I rejoice that the people of Chan county for a Congressman, and that the to Pennsylvania interests and Pennsylva- jected that kind of teaching, that it State ticket was handsomely advanced on his honor, he will feel a thrill of pleasure hardly be renewed. the majorities of 1856. In all but one instance the county ticket is nobly mainson and his compatriots of 1776 have been change of front on the Locompton of tained, though a false and entirely irrele so nobly sustained by the vote of Tuesday to force on the people of Kansas a co vant issue was unexpectedly sprung on a-week. And is there not great cause for tution which they hated and repullate Mr. Mann the candidate of this county exultation? Has not the fiend Tyranny the Clinton Democrat protested again for Assembly,—the result in this case, been met upon an open plain, in fair the outrage. If it had continued the however, being better than we looked for under the circumstances. But we con- Have not recklessness and perversion of or, he could not have been monimated "much as an undoubted majority were in fess to some surprise at the result for authority been rebuked, and sycophancy reflection, and his party would prof favor of a Free State." This letter was County Treasurer. We regret that so shamed to death? Verily, the People of have remained in the ascendant in many Republicans have exhibited a deto finance, is condemned by a great ma- self from the assaults then being made sire to strike down so worthy a man as upon him by the South. Through Mr. Rees, --particularly when his opposas has been a most unscrupulous and doubt that Mr. Clark feels very disagree, to remember when they have shown it so tion. That Territory will now come able over the position he has placed him- eminently as they did in their revolt of the Union as a free state, whenever and able over the position he has placed him-self in, and we have no desire to strike a the 12th of October, 1858. What grand a desparate battle, but freedom has 5 fallen foo. If he can find any comfort in and solemn funerals of the putrid remains as she will always win, when freenen mittee of Kansas have called a Free-State his late affiliation against the Republican of defunct "Buchanism" (we cannot hon- united and determined to stand by the sentiment of Potter county, he is, so far or it with the distinction of democracy) rights. Nov. 10, for the purpose of discussing the va-rious questions connected with the present as we are concerned, welcome to the honors and profits. We hope, however, that cient cortege of 40,000 gladsome mourntermining the true policy of the party, and considering the question of the speedy admis-others will take warning by his fate; while at the same time we trust the Re-The Hon. JACOB BROOME of Phil. publicans of Potter county will also be warned by the danger they have just es ghanies, through the rattling of the making a speech in Faneuil Hall to the caped-that they will not again put their fingers in the fire so well calculated to burn them. To those Republicans who receiving 6,747 votes, and he ran again manfully stood by their party integrity this year as an American, and received in all respects, all honor and praise is 252 votes to only 14,019 cast against him. due, and they have their reward in their the soul has taken its flight, but how gen- to the weakness of the currents, no " own bearts.

CHAPIN HALL ELECTED.

In Monday Evening's edition of the N. Y. Tribune we find the following item of interest in regard to the election. From the figures below and others before us of a reliable character we make Hall's majority 787 : -

"We have a letter from Warren, Pa.,

dated Friday, 15th inst., which leaves no room for doubt that Chapin Hall, Repub-It also states that Venango has given Hall 400 majority, which settles the The "Quaker vote," so eminently question, even though it should be mis-

out of Congress a couple of years since for [We figure the following majorities for there may be about this conviction corruption, has recently took sides with Hall: Warren 796, Jefferson 860, For- certainly existed and as certainly is the Buchanites against the Republicans est 60, Venango 400, McKean 356; and cause of the defeat." This is a powerful acquisition to Mr. Bu- the following for Gillis: Elk 85, Clarion changus party and cause. We congratu- 600, Clearfield 500 : Total for Hall 1972; Total for Gillis, 1185; Hall's net major- hourters above. Had he maintained: ity, 787. The official returns may differ a little from the above figures, but not

more than 100 votes, and those are very he would not now he whining over the likely to be in Hall's favor. Thus does rebuke which he and his kind received the great ball of Political Reform roll on and crush out the time-serving tools of the refused to lick the hand when it craziest President that any sovereign people have ever endured.]

to the Tribune, will also be read with cal character. interest by our readers:

GROW'S DISTRICT. Correspondence of the N. Y. Tribune.

WELLSBORO', Pa., Oct. 16, 1853. Grow has 2,400 majority in Tioga County. The entire Republican County Ticket elected over wrong-a most decisive rejection of by from 1,000 to 1,500 majority. State Ticket intelligence and independence has 1,700 majority.

[Grow's majority in the District must exceed 6,000. Ed. Iribune.]

THE GENERAL RESULT. The Tribune of Monday says of the

"The victors in PENNSYEVANIA have world does move, for even old Berks h ceased computing their unjorities on the refused to follow pro-slavery democracy quivocal position to deserve and enjoy the State ticket, they being so large that a its descending course. matter of Five or Ten Thousand more or Hereafter, it is to be hoped members confidence and respect of his constituency, less is no object. A table of official and Congress from our State, and even in -he is rejected by the People of his dis-reported returns from thirty-six Counties, the Lycoming District, will pay some trict with a vote overwhelming as it is now before us, puts John M. Read, for gard to the wishes of their constituen just. No apology he attempted to make Supreme Court, 35,335 ahead—Berks, Allison White, in spite of his wealth, ar during the campaign could excuse his violated honor, or his unblushing servility to old Democratic strongholds, being includ- he thought it of more importance to co Presidential dictation. The result is a ed, as well as many of those of the Oppo-sult the will of the President, than the grand warning to political time servers and sition, but not including Eric, Crawford, known wishes of his constituents. settled it; and that the idea of Protection Kansas under Gov. Walker, in a late traitors, and a noble vindication of the Warren, Mercer and Somerset. Judging feat and disgrace were never more rich principles and intelligence of the voters from these, we infer that the majority for deserved. If the editor of the Clint Read in the whole State is as likely to Democrat has any sense of deceney reach as to fall below 49,000!"

men in Pennsylvania but will read the the most insolent abuse of Republican above extract with some sense of exulta- that his imagination could invent. tion and pleasure. We care not what po falsehood was too gross for him to publi combat, and most ingloriously routed? its first position, Allison White we Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, and Iowa district. But the Democrat abando mean this -nothing less, nothing more! its principles, for the favor of the P Nay, they do mean more. They mean that the like shall never have another op- take warning from this lesson, others portunity to deserve so unmistakable a and so, I think we shall not again

erns (!) was that which took up the corpse upon the banks of the Deleware and Schuylkill, and bore it over the towering Alle-Buckeyes," across the flowing prairies of cian of the Electric and International the "Suckers," and deposited its putredin-legraph Company, would seem to p ous bones far beyond the majestic turbid- that the eastern half of the cable was pr ness of the Mississippi! Ah! few there are ty much useless when it was laid that have justice done their remains after serious leaks in it even then; that of crous have been the People on this occa- sage sent from Newfoundland to Valent sion! How kind thus to relieve them has ever been recorded by the instrument when they were themselves even begin-the two or three dispatches transmit ning to doubt their efficiency for the work vanouncter alone; that in addition to of ruling!

" Sie semper tyrannis" is the long-hon- Valentia, there is another quite as series ored, but unhappily rendered motto of Vir- some 500 miles or more from that P ginia and so did the people of Pennsyl- that the copper conductor is too small vania, Ohio, Indiana and Iowa declare in tric currents required, both by the exregard to the present national Administra- ence of the leaks and the smallness of tion on Tucsday of last week-and in clos- wire, must very zoon burn up the lican, is elected to Congress from the ing we greet them with a simple "ad ti- percha near every point where the w XXIV th District, running out James L. bitum, as to the effects of the glorious result, Varley is to be taken as authority, the When we add to this defeat of the Ad- This result in a State which always elects an estimable woman. The victor in the Gillis, Lecompton Dem. This letter gives good people." May your intelligence and ble was little better than worthess we would be well as well a political field is thus made to mourn by the official vote of Warren County-Hall integrity never come down from its high it was put down, and must soon be

Lingering Honesty. The last Clinton Democrat speaking to lay another one; but, beforehand, of the election says:

" * * * In short, their victory is

An honest confession does the good, but we fear the editor of the Di ocrat does not fully appreciate the we honest and independent position he for assumed in regard to the Karsas iss from the people last week. If he ! smote him he would not have receive this second great blow. We trust The following dispatch from Mr. Cobb latest experience will chasten his pol

Letter from Elmira. For the Potter Journal.

ELMIRA, N. Y., Oct. 15, 1858 EDITOR OF THE JOURNAL, -The ple of Pennsylvania have vindicated the have rebuked the President and bivisers, as no President was ever reball before. The triumph of the people or party leaders, and party trainmels is the complete and glorious than the most seguine expected. Let all friends of fidom thank God and take contage.

in him, he will profit by the lesson p There are few good, honest, thinking taught by the ballot-box. During whole campaign, his paper was filled w

tion. When the President first propeither have represented his constituer dent, and lost the confidence of the ple. If the editor of that paper will

I congratulate the "free-soil" guard little Potter, on this happy consumman of their wishes and efforts. J. S. M.

THE ATLANTIC CABLE:-The st ment with regard to the Atlantic Te graph cable which we published on 7th inst., from Mr. C. F. Varley, Elec from the Agamemnon—there being the being rend from the deflections of the g great leak or fault some 270 miles fre any rate, and that the very powerful di ly destroyed as a conductor of electric by the action of the galvanic currents stantly applied to it. It is time to be trust the company will not think it neath them to abandon the reckless. hazard method they have thus far pursu and have the subject thoroughly tores gated before setting about the work-Y. Tribune.

Glancy Jones Provided for Гпильеврига. Oct. 18.—The Reading (Gazette announces the appointment of J. C cy Jones as Minister to Austria.

Requiescat in pace.