

The Union as it was ;

43 Reading matter on every page. TUESDAY MORNING, OCT. 21.

THEY WERE ALWAYS DIS-UNIONISTS. Until the extreme radicals conceived the idea of crushing out slavery, and re- cellent citizen and a good man. ducing the conquered Southern States to boldly proclaim an intention, which until viz: recently they denied, that hostilities mus be prosecuted for purposes of emancipe tion, no matter what else is or is not e fected by them. The conservative men c the nation charged these designs upon th Abolitionists—that they would convert th war into an effort to destroy the Union. not to save it. Have not these charges been verified? Who now, except the conservatives talk of the restoration of the Union with the rights of the States unim paired? The whole effort of the radicals is to force emancipation, at all hazards and the next step in their programme will be the putting of arms in the negroes hands, to effect, by servile insurrection what the slow progress of the war has failed to accomplish. Their calculation of the efficacy of congressional enactments confiscation and the like having proved contemptible failures, they exhibit all the fury and rashness of baffled gamesters; and, instead of learning wisdom from experience, they only grow more desperate in their demands for more impracticable VIOLATION OF A PLEDGE. measures. Their last session of Congress stroyed by its fanatical legislation. The Southern conscription forced thousands of

down their arms in a given time. The Union men of the South, who were forced into the rebel ranks, can not lay down their arms if they would. They are case, will remain the same. conscripts. forced to fight against "It is hardly necessary to add to this conscripts, forced to fight against the consequent speedy restoration of the different course from what they did. Instead of destroying the Union men of the South, they would have passed laws and made speeches encouraging them to resist the rebels. Had such a course been pursued, the 80,000 majority given by Virginia, in the spring of 1861, in favor of the old Union, would have been preserved and six months after would not have seen the people almost a unit against a Union of whose perpetuation she was, until then, the greatest champion. But, as we commenced by saying, these radical Abolition. ists wish no connection with the Southern States unless their institutions are remodeled to suit them. They now proclaim this. Their sole interest in the war, now, is for the changing of the condition of the four millions of slaves, and they care not what untold misery may be inflicted upon

them, so that it is accomplished.

But the reaction which is going on among the people will doubtles produce some starting point, and proclaim to the world that this war is one for the preservation of our government and Union; that for this purpose all minor questions must give way; that the treason of the Southern leaders must be utterly crushed, and this Government's power and dignity wholly and completely vindicated. To accomplish this we will invoke the aid of Southern plish this we will invoke the aid of Southern that case, they leave behind them the cereals and other crops which them the case, they leave the consumer them them the case, they leave the consumer them them the consumer them the consumer them the consumer than the consumer them the consumer them the consumer them th ern as well as Northern men. To secure the South next year will not go to feed southern support we will give her citizens the South will, in all human probability, our protection and sympathy, and not compel them to remain in the rebel sterivice by passing laws confiscating their frozenty. Let us inaugurate this policy, them a public burden which it will cost as much to support their finding employment will make them. and proclaim our intentions wherever our armies penetrate, and the return to the Union cause will be so sudden and numer.

Any reasoning on this subject which does not the subject which does to support the soldiers of the Union army.

HON. JOHN L. DAWSON.

This gentleman, just elected from the neighboring district composed of Favetta.

This gentleman, just elected from the scale, and the Union will be gong forever. It is ridiculous to bluster, and talk of re-

show that the people appreciate honesty, truth, fair, dealing, ability and correct

| DEATH OF LUKE TAAFFE, Esq. | We are pained at being compelled to announce the sudden death, by apoplexy,

early on Monday morning, of one of our oldest and best citizens, Luke Taaffe. Mr. Taffe was a resident of this city for more than a quarter of a century, and during the years of the heavy transportation on the Pennsylvania Canal, he conducted a very extensive business in that trade. For the past few years he was engaged in less public and extensive pursuits; but in what ever branch of business he was found, he gave unmistakable evidence of ability, inlustry and exact integrity. Mr. Taaffe had he ability, both natural and acquired, to have taken a leading part in public matters, out being of a retiring, thoughtful and religious turn, he seldom or ever took part in our public affairs. He was a man of sound judgment, great propriety, an ex-

Correspondence of the Post. Correspondence of the Post.

UNIONTOWN, Oct. 20th, 1862.
disunionists. They desired no governmental connection with slaveholders, regarding such a union as being no better than a covenant with death. And now, after General, Congress, and Assembly. The covenant with death and now, after General, Congress, and Assembly. The covenant with death and now, after General, Congress, and Assembly. The congress are conditions in the community, and undesiral you the number on that card. "1'll better ble as inhabitants. It is no wonder, therefore, that the governments of all the county for the positively refuse to receive any ply. "Well," says the other, "you appear to have a pretty gold chain hanging the union as being no better than a covenant with death. And now, after the community, and undesiral you the number on that card." "I'll better ble as inhabitants. It is no wonder, therefore, that the governments of all the county for the union to the number on that card." "I'll better ble as inhabitants. It is no wonder, therefore, that the governments of all the county for the union to the community, and undesiral you the number on that card." "I'll better ble as inhabitants. It is no wonder, therefore, that the governments of all the county for the union to the number of the community, and undesiral you the number on that card." "I'll better ble as inhabitants. It is no wonder, therefore, the power proposed to settle them positively refuse to receive any ply. "Well," says the other, "you appear to have a pretty gold chain hanging the power will be the power will be the power will be a support to the community, and undesiral the power will be a support to the number of the community, and undesiral the power will be a support to the power will be a support to the power will be that the power will be the power wil eighteen months of carnage and death, they county ticket has about the same vote,

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Yours, &c., T. B. S. CONGRESSIONAL

In the 21st District John L. Dawson emocrat, is undoubtedly elected. Westmoreland gives him, officially, 1,307 maiority and Fayette, 986-making 2,243.-In Indiana the majority claimed for Stew

for Wallace-leaving Mr. Lazear a ma-

It is said that Mr. Seward resisted to egislation prostrated all Union feeling in the last the issuing of the late emancipathe Southern States, although Mr. Lincoln tion proclamation—and well he might, if declared in his inaugural that there was a he remembered the letter written by him majority in every one of them, except to Mr. Dayton, our Minister at Paris, South Carolina, who preferred the old dated April 22d, 1861, of which the followgovernment to the Southern Confederacy. sing is an extract. What will foreign gov-These Union majorities Abolitionism de ernments now think of our government's

"The condition of slavery in the severa Union men into the Southern army, and our Congress, as if determined that they should stay there, passed a law, and the President appropried it by produmetion. President announced it by proclamation, quered by the United States if the revolutiat all the property of men in arms tion fail; for the rights of the States, and against the government, would be configured, who did not lay down their arms in sixty days." This edict was about as sensible as if Jeff Davis had issued a similar whether it shall succeed or a word for every one, and her succeed for a word for every one, and her succeed of a word for every one, and her succeed for a word for every one and her succeed for a word for every one and her succeed for a word for every one and her succeed for a word for every one and her succeed for a word for every one and her succeed for a word for every one and her succeed for a word for every one and her succeed for a word for every one and her succeed for a word for every one and her succeed for a word for every one and her succeed for a word for every one and her succeed for a word for every one and her succeed for a word for every one and her succeed for a word for every one and her succeed for a word for every one and her succeed for a word for every one and her succeed for a word for every one and her succeed for a word for every one and her succeed for a word for every one and her wo ensible as if Jeff Davis had issued a similar one, demanding our drafted soldiers to lay

conscripts, lorced to light against incontestible statement the further fact that the government of their choice, and our the new President, as well as the citizens, acts of confiscation against such men only through whose suffrages he has come into have the effect of driving them into the the Administration, have always repudihave the effect of driving them into the administration, have always rebel ranks. And this was the intention ated all designs whatever, and wherever imputed to him and them, of disturbing of our extreme enactments. Had the the system of slavery as it is existing un radical majority in Congress desired the der the Constitution and laws. The case, speedy suppression of the rebellion, and however, would not be fully presented if the consequent speedy restoration of the his part would be unconstitutional, and Union, they would have pursued a very all his actions in that direction would be were to omit to say that any such effort on prevented by the judicial authority, even though they were assented to by Congress and the people."

## The Proclamation. The New York World, discussing this

document savs : "But suppose slavery abolished. We do not exactly see how it is to be done until we have first broken down the military vall between us and it by the rebel armies, when emancipation would not be a war measure—would not be the means but the measure—would not be the means but the consequence of victory. But never mind; a flight of the imagination is easy, and we will suppose slavery abolished. We will suppose the emancipationists to reach the negroes as Romeo did his sweet Juliet:

But without puzzling over the method, let us suppose it done, and the negroes all emancipated on the first of January. What

These four millions of freemen would either stay in the South or fly to the North.
If they staid they would still contribute to

Union cause will be so sudden and numer ous as to leave Davis and his government utterly hopeless for further resistance to within a year from the first of next January is beside the purpose. Before that time if the were continuous for the war out arms.

neighboring district composed of Fayette, Westmoreland and Indiana has great cause of congratulation. In 1860 Governor Curtin the South unless we can make allies of the South unless we can make all the South unless we can make all the South unless we can make allies of the South unless we c carried it by 1,166 majority; now Dawson their slaves. If knocking this prop from under the rebellion is to save the Union at all, it must save it within the year. But the canvass was highly creditable to him self and his friends. The Gentus of Libs are changed, and seedtime is next year to come in winter, it is demonstrable that the crop just harvested is the only one in winter, it is demonstrable that the crop just harvested is the only one in winter, it is demonstrable that the crop just harvested is the only one in winter, it is demonstrable that the crop just harvested is the only one in winter, it is demonstrable that the crop just harvested is the only one in winter, it is demonstrable that the crop just harvested is the only one in winter, it is demonstrable that the crop just harvested is the only one in winter, it is demonstrable that the crop just harvested is the only one in winter, it is demonstrable that the crop just harvested is the only one in winter, it is demonstrable that the crop just harvested is the only one in winter, it is undoubted as the right of breathing the air, and walking the earth. Belonging to private life as a right, it he crop just harvested is the only one in winter, it is demonstrable that the restance of the rebel mation. It is not to be drawn into controversy. It is undoubted as the right of breathing the air, and walking the earth. Belonging to private life as a right, it he crop just harvested is the only one in winter, it is demonstrable that the restance of the rebel mation. It is not to be drawn into controversy. It is undoubted as the right of breathing the air, and walking the earth. Belonging to private life as a right, it he crop just harvested is the only one in winter, it is demonstrable that the restance of the rebel mation. It is not to be drawn into come of the rebel mation. It is not to be drawn into come of the rebel mation. It is not to be drawn into come of the rebel mation. It is not to be drawn into come of the rebel mation. It is not to be drawn into come of the rebel mation. It is not to be drawn into come of the rebel mation. It is not to be drawn into come of the rebel mation. It is not to be drawn into come of t lighted with his views. The whole cappaign has been conducted in a fair, candid, honorable manner, consistent with the life and character of our distinguished candidate, and we doubt not the result will show that the people appreciate honesty, truth, fair dealing, ability and correct principles.

Three Soles, Three

COLONIZATION.

marks:

The people of Central America are not disposed to second Mr. Lincoln's plan of colonizing freed negroes among them, even were the negroes themselves willing to leave the United States. A Washington correspondent of the

Every well informed person was aware

and how appropriate the name "Sisters of Mercy!". In another building, and equal by patient in toil and assiduity to the care of the sick and wounded, may be seen the lovely daughters and mothers of New England and the North, and the great West, and of the Border States, giving words of comfort and love to her betrothed, or father or brother neither forgettime that ther, or brother, neither forgetting the stranger whose kin are on the banks of the Shannon, the Seine, the Vistula, the Rhine, or the Perth.

would restore the watch—nothing short. The money was painfully extracted from Rev. Mr. Longshanks' wallet, and the watch restored.

He was soon after pushing inquiries Amid all that throng of noble women.

coming is the signal of unusual emotion among the many patients. She is young and faultlessly beautiful. She dresses plainly and in deep mourning, which probably adds to the marble whiteness of her calm and expressive features. She never seems to smile, yet each sick man's eye brightens as he hears the tones of her voice. Human sorrow holds the bond of infections symmetry, and house to some same laws and forms of administration, whether it shall fail. In one case, the States would be tederally connected with the new Confederacy; in the other, they would, as now, be members of the United States; but their constitutions and laws. States; but their constitutions and laws. States; but their constitutions, in either case, will remain the same.

"It is hardly necessary to add to this incontestible statement the further fact that the new President, as well as the citizens, through whose suffrages he has come into the Administration, have always repudiated all designs whatever, and wherever imputed to him and them, of disturbing the system of slavery as it is existing under the Constitution and laws. The case, however, would not be fully presented if I louglas.

broken only when earthly things dissolve in the ethersal of the spirit life. She has a word for every one, and has nearly fine in the ethersal of the spirit life. She has a word for every one, and has nearly fine in the ethersal of the spirit life. She has a word for every one, and has nearly fine in the ethersal of the spirit life. She has a word for every one, and has nearly fine in the ethersal of the spirit life. She has a word for every one, and has nearly fine in the ethersal of the spirit life. She has a word for every one, and has nearly fine in the ethersal of the spirit life. She has a word for every one, and has nearly fine in the ethersal of the spirit life. She has a word for every one, and has nearly fine in the ethersal of the spirit life. She has a word for every one, and has nearly fine in the definition of one of the manner in which he has "come to grief" in the volunteer way. There's a shrewd lesson for some people in his experience. He said:

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A New Point Made—Can the Pres-Men to Slavery.

The New York World makes the followwhich has not hitherto been stated. It healthy now.

When I heard the President's new call,

resident to emancipate the slaves of the rebels, is evinced by the loose and unconsequential way in which all the apologists of his proclamation reason on the subject. Ask them whether the President issued this proclamation in the exercise of his this proclamation in the exercise of his original constitutional power as Commander-in-chief of the army, or in pursuance of the Confiscation Act of Congress, and four out of five of the noisiest champions "With love's light wings did I o'erperch these of the moisiest champions of the measure, if they have any opinion on this point at all will tell you that it was on this point at an will tell you mat it was in conformity with the former. They are probably right in supposing the President intended to utter the proclamation under color of his original constitutional authority as Commander-in-chiet, for it certainly does not conform to the provisions of the Confiscation Act. By the provisions of that Act the title of all rebels to their slaves the people will doubtles produce some change in the action of our rulers. This change in the action of our rulers. This dent from the "pressure" which has compelled him to adopt measures which his judgment condemned. The thunder of last Tuesday will relieve him of the "pressure," if he has life enough left to throw it off. Them we can come back to the starting point, and proclaim to the world starting point, and proclaim to the world constructed by the provisions of the support of the war, so long as the rebels held military occupation of the connection Act. By the provisions of the that Act the title of all rebels to their slaves does not conform to the provisions of the that Act the title of all rebels to their slaves of the support of the war, so long as the rebels held military occupation of the connection Act. By the provisions of the that Act the title of all rebels to their slaves of the support of the war, so long as the rebels held military occupation of the support of the war, so long as the rebels held military occupation of the certainty does not conform to the provisions of the that Act the title of all rebels to their slaves of their slaves of the support to the support to the support to support, the sum total of Southern industry would be increased, unless the first use the negroes made of which we express no opinion) to turn idlers and varied to their slaves of the termistation of the termistation of the therefore that the title of all rebels to their slaves that the title of all rebels to their slaves that the title of all rebels to their slaves that the title of all rebels to their slaves that the title of all rebels to their slaves that the title of all rebels to their slaves to the relation of the support that Act the title of all rebels to their slaves to the table to the that Act the title of all rebels to their slaves to their slaves to their slaves that that the saw provisions of the termistation of the support that Act the title of all rebels to their slaves that that Act the title of a

crimination in favor of, or against proper-ty in slaves, in case the rebels should sub-mit on the 1st of January?" Webster on Freedom of Speech.

Daniel Webster, while in Congress, and at a period when free discussion of the acts f the Administration was sought to be restrained, offered the following in defence of the freedom of speech:
'Important as I deem it to discuss, on all proper occasions, the policy of the measures at present pursued, it is still more important to maintain the right of such discussion in its full and just extent. and constitutional right of this people to canvass public measures and the merits of public men. It is a homebred right, a fire-side privilege. It has ever been enjoyed in every house, cottage, and cabin in the nation. It is not to be drawn into controversy. It is undoubted as the right of breathing, the air, and walking the earth.

Releasing to private life as a right, it he-

How a Minister Saw the Elephant, The Adrain Expositor tells the story how three card monte was played on the "Forest Queen," on a late trip to East LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH Saginaw; and, after placing the party around the festive board, introduces

Every well informed person was aware long ago of the utter absurdity and impracticability of the negro projects of Mr. Lincoln; and events are taking place every day which will open the eyes, even of the negro-worshippers to the visionary foundation of their creed. It is now officially part of the American continent that can be obtained for the purpose of a negro colony; and this, after the poor deluded blacks had been assured by Mr. Lincoln and other leading Abolitionists that desirable land for a colony for them had already been secured. The administration, by seeking to banish the negroes from America, virtually denounces them as unfit members of the community, and undesirable be as inhabitants. It is no wonder, there-At this juncture a new character was

The upshot of the matter will be that the negro will have to remain in the United States, and proclamations will have to be issued abrogating, repealing, and declaring null and void all State laws, those of Illinois particularly, which forbid the settlement of negroes in those States. This state of things will continue as long as the Republican administration continues in nower.

The upshot of the matter will be that the upshot it down as eventy-five dollar watch at the other end. Put up your watch and chain against my hundred.' The little card still lay there. Rev. Mr. Longshanks down, and pulled out his watch and deposited it on the counter by the roll of bills.

The card was turned, and a number five appeared. It was Longshank's two der if you had a seventy-five dollar watch at the other end. Put up your watch and chain against my hundred.' The little card down, and pulled out his watch and deposited it closely, saw the corner turned above, and provided it closely, saw the corner turned and a number five down, and pulled out his watch and deposited it closely, saw the corner turned above, and pulled out his watch and chain against my hundred.' The little card at the other end. Put up your watch and chain against my hundred.' The little card at the other end. Put up your watch and chain against my hundred.' The little card at the other end. Put up your watch and chain against my hundred.' The little card at the other end. Put up your watch and chain against my hundred.' The little card at the other end. Put up your watch and chain against my hundred.' The little card at the other end. Put up your watch and chain against my hundred.' The little card at the put against my hundred.' The little card at the put against my hundred.' The little card at the put against

Washington Hospitals—The Widow Douglas.

It is a sad and painful thing to go through these military hospitals; but the oftener one goes the stronger becomes the melancholy desire to renew the military powers.

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The exhibition of secession money was

art is 2,050, but a semi-official announce ment fixes it at 2,019, which would leave ment fixes it at 2,019, which would leave ment so close-fitting dark grey, and wear white hoods, which partially conceal their calm, earnest features. Night and day, and night, they walk noiselessly trom bed to bed, ministering to the wants the Captain of the boat to his counsel, and how appropriate the name "Sisters of Captain declared that he didn't know that there were any cambling on

He was soon after pushing inquiries among the passengers to ascertai whose presence everywhere mitigates the horrors of war, there is seen one whose coming is the signal of unusual emotion among the many patients. She is adventure had been noised

Among those whom the war fever has Maryland, where the salely crossed into No. 78 Market street, between 4th and Diamond

pens and printing offices till I was little better than the shadow of a man. I sold ident by Proclamation Reduce my paper, secured an appointment in Illimois, which insured me plenty of out door exercise, and came out here to grow fat ing capital point on the proclamation West. I have done it; I am strong and

I said to myself "Now is my time! I'll enlist!" I called on a recruiting officer The Emancipation Proclamation.

"The pitiable confusion of thought which prevails (among persons otherwise well informed) respecting the power of the President to emancipate the slaves of the rebels, is evinced by the local and warm. in polite terms didn't want me. I tried another—and another—and another, and spotner—and another—and another, and kept trying day after day for at least a week; with such startling variations in the Fahrenheit of my spirits throughout that period as an ordinary thermometer never period as an ordinary thermometer never saw. I argued my point with the officers, I insisted that I could pull a trigger as well as my neighbor; I contended that my eye was keen, my hand steady, my arm strong, my capacity for endurance large, my heart full of the longing to join my heart full of the longing to join my in the field and fighting the foes of my national mother; I was ready to forsake all I had; I was aching, positively and sching, to join the grand army of our sching. A lacture of Spermatorrhoza or Seminal Weakness, to join the grand army of our sching. A lacture of Spermatorrhoza or Seminal Weakness, the work of the sching of the sching

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oles, Three Soles,

First Edition.

Rebels Fire into Steamers. Chicago Times, discussing the question, re- clergyman, who took a hand in, in this Skirmish at Island No. 10.

THE REBELS DEFEATED. Horses, Muskets and Prisoners Taker Prisoners in the Old Capitol

> CAIRO, Oct. 19 .- The steamers Dickey and Continental were fired into, near Is land No. 21, last Wednesday, by a rebel pattery of 12-pounders, which the rebels had planted on the shore. The Dickey was struck three times. No one was hurt. I'he Continental was struck twice, once just above the water line. The gunboat Pittsburgh came up from Fort Pillow and shelled the woods in several suspicious places, but the rebels did not reply. A Federal force stationed on the Ten

Our loss was three killed and two wound

There is nothing of interest from Helena, except daily skirmishing. An attack from the enemy is not anticipated at present.
The Grenada Appeal, of the 13th/inst., ascribes the rebel defeat at Corinth to the drunkeness of General Van Dorn. Information from Cape Girardeau says that 700 rebels, under Col. Jeffries, attack ed and captured the town of Commerce. No particulars.

FORTRESS MONROE, Oct. 18.—One hun dred and fifty recruits arrived on the Baltimore boat this morning. They are for several regiments in this vicinity. The Baltimore boat also brought down 224 rebel prisoners from Fort McHenry. The prisoners were taken at the battles of South Mountain and Antietam, and belong to Virginia and Louisiana. They left for Harrison's Landing at noon to-day on the steamboat New York.

WASHINGTON, October 20 .- A number of prisoners have been sent hither recent-y by Gens. Sigel and Stoneman, who, together with persons arrested for violating the Potomac blockade, are now confined in the old capitol prison.

There seems to be no difficulty in emigrating to the South. Lately, about 20 secessionists left Washington, and the neighborhood, for the eastern shore of

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flourish the soup spoon, give me hold of that useful instrument and I'll ladle out the soup to the tune of Hail Columbia!

In the soup to the tune of Hail Columbia!

but put me to work somewhere—somehow!

I'll vain! It wouldn't do! I made application at last to the mustering officer in Chicago, Capt. Cristopher, who poil litely told me I couldn't enlist. I felt then as if I was about one-quarter of an ordinary man; I don't know but I profanely wished God might by some process of fanely wished God might by some process or fanely wished God might by some process of daildlers from the draft, and melt us down into one good able-bodied man, fit to fight! However, I reflected that if I could not fight, I could perhaps induce others to enlist. And that's why I am here tonight."

On Monday morning, October 20th, at 21/2 o'clock, LUKE TAAFFE, Esq., in the sixty-lirst year of his sge.

The funeral services will take place at St. Paul's Cathedral on Wednesday morning, October 22nd, at 10 o'clock. The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend without further notice.

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this Bank will be held at the Banking House on the third Monday of November next between the hours of ten and two also a general meeting of the stockholders will be held at the same place, on the first Inesday of November next at ten o'clock a. m. ocl4:td W. H. DENNY, Cashler.

MENSHALMORALS AND GAITERS MINUTE MEN HAVE ARRIVED

FROM FORTRESS MONROE.

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nessee shore, opposite Island No. 10, attacked four hundred rebels, under Faulk

All was quiet at Suffelk this morning.

Boston, Oct. 20.—The 27th Maine regiment, Col. Lapley, left Portland this morning for the seat of war.

and strong on the glorious prairie of the West I have done it: I am strong and PITTSBURGH DRUG HOUSE,

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October 15th 1882

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PUBSE OF \$100. ON THURSDAY AFTERNOON OCTOBER 24th, at 2 O'CLOCK.
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Pittsburgh, October 17th 18ko N RLECTION FOR THIRTEEN DI-RECTIONS of this Bank will be held at the ARCORS of this Bank will be held at the held at the held will be held at the orn the hours of IO a. m. and 2 p. m. The reg-r annual meeting of stockholders will be held Tuesday, November 4th, at II o'clock, a. m. cl8 GEO. T. VAN DOREN, Cashier.

PARK OF PITTSBURGH. October 16th, 1862.

N ELECTION FOR DIRECTORS OF
this Bank will be held at the Banking
House, on Monday, the 17th day of November
next, between the hours of 10 octock a m., and
2 octock p. m. A seneral meeting of the stockholders will be held on the 4th day of November
next, at 10 octock a. m.
oct?:1wd&w3t JOHN HARPER, Cashier. NOTICE. THE PARTNERSHI littly existing between Owen McFiroy and Hugh McElroy, under the firm of McElroy and CO., was dissolved on the 5th day of October, by the death of Owen McElroy. The business of the late firm will be settled by the surviving partner oel7:2wd HUGH-McELROY.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP THE PARTNERSHIP EXISTING under the name and style of SCHMERTZ.
BLEAKLEY, & JOUNS'IN, was dissolved on the 22nd of July, ult. A reascus Johnson retiring. The business of the firm, dating from the 22th day of March last, will be settled by SCHMER'IZ & BLEAKLEY, ocl7 No. 153 Wood street.

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