The Morning Post. JAMES P. BARE, Editor and Proprietor PITTSBURGH: THURSDAY MORNING::::OCTOBER 14, 1858. DEMOCRATIC COUNTY COMMITTEE OF COR-RESPONDENCE -In pursuance of a resolution of the Convention of the National Democracy of Allegheny county, held in the city of Pittsburgh, September 15th, 1858, the Chairman of said Convention was authorized to appoint a County Committee of Correspondence for the ensuing year, of which Committee he should be the Chairman. The following named persons will constitute said Committe:— R. Biddle Roberts, P. C. Shannon, W. H. Smith, William Wilkins, J. McCollister, Joseph B. Todd, J. Henston, Las. Beckham, W. C. Wall, J. Henston, J. H William Williams, J. McCollister. Joseph B. Todd, 8. Smith, Roserve, Capt. A. Haye, W A. Lare. J. P. GLASS, Chairman. OUR TABLES. We re-publish our tables of the result in has withstood the assaults of all, and the very Allegheny county, with such additional dis- last act of these great statesmen was to con tricts as have been received since Wednesday fess the rerror and commend the Democracy. THE ELECTIONS. The returns of the elections held on Tuesday in Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana, all indicate Opposition gains. In Pennsylvania, we have lost several Congressmen and the State ticket. In Ohio, the Republican State ticket has succeeded, and we have lost one member of Congress. Lew Campbell stays at home In Indiana, the Opposition has gained one member of Congress. The complexion of political affairs is by no means calculated to please the Democracy, but these defeats at State elections are, after all, but temporary matters, and serve a good purpose in centralizing and uniting the National party of the country for great general We refer to our tables for results received by telegraph and otherwise, up to the hour of going to press. THE OLD "POST" RIGHT We have heard but one expression of opinion since the election, in relation to the course which we have pursued during the campaign. The impolicy of the managers in setting aside the issues of the party for a local issue, is now apparent to all. Every Demnot a thing to be trifled with. following is the vote: probably bring it up to about 4500.

XX.—William Montgomery*.....

XXIV .- (Not heard from.)....

Democrats, 3; Opposition, 21. Those marke with a star are Democrats.

BUTLEB COUNTY.

In ten districts heard from Mr. M'Knight's

CAMBRIA COUNTY.

The XXth District.

a majority of 1808. This insures his election

Eighth District.

The vote in this district has been very close.

THE NINETEENTH DISTRICT.—Covode has

by from 2500 to 3000 of a majority.

of a majority over J. Glancy Jones.

beaten Foster by 900 majority.

We have returns from all the districts of

Fayette county, except ten. Montgomery has compliment.

The official returns as telegraphed, give 43 pears on Monday evening next.

Linton, volunteer candidate for Sheriff is

to every living artiste.

gain is 180 over Wilmot, who had a majority the Belle of the Faubourgh," a play in which

of 480 in the county. This indicates, that Mrs. Hayne has achieved an immense suc-

M'Knight's majority over Williams, will be at cess, being positively the last night bat one

elected over Myers, regular Democrat nomis encial citizens have determined to make this.

nee. The Republicans, Americans, and dis- her last appearance in our city, a means of Times says:

This evening will be given "Madeline, or

of her appearance here. Friday evening will

be devoted to her farewell benefit, upon which

occasion, a large number of our most influ-

The box book at the Theatre is now open,

where seats can be secured. Mrs. Hayne,

we understand, leaves Pittsburgh on Satur-

day morning for New York, where she ap-

between two and three hundred majority.

XXI.-J. K. Moorhead ...

XXIII .- William Stewart ...

least 700.

XII.—Robert M'Knight....

o do so, to repudiate their old debts. ocral now says "the old Post was right." The They favored the high tariff of 1842, taxed Fourth Ward Anti-Tax issue, and the attempt to compel the he farmers, mechanics, and laboring men and Democracy of the XXIId district to fraternize those engaged in commerce, heavily, for the with the Black Republican Williams, has benefit of a few manufacturers in New Engy been a wet blanket upon the party. We must Birmingham, 1st prec't. Birmingham, 2d prec't. throw aside all local and sectional issues-we These are all the important laws the oppomust eschew all "expediencies," and rest sition ever passed. Every one of them was upon principles alone, if we wish to succeed epealed in less than four years after their It is in the power of the Democrats of Allepassage. The oposition to the Democracy gheny county to regenerate the county. They was never continued in power by the people have had a lesson on "expediencies," which more than one term. They never elected but will convince them that party organization is four Presidents, viz: John Adams, in 1796. THE RESULT IN THIS COUNTY. John Q. Adams, in 1824. William H. Harrison, in 1840. We farnish below a summary of the result Finley of the recent election in this county, as far as Wilkins. heard from, up to the hour of going to press. The following Presidents were elected by Colling Of the sixty-three election Districts into the Democracy against the efforts of the opwhich the county is divided, forty-one has position: been heard from for Supreme Judge. The Thomas Jefferson, in 1800. James Madison, in 1808. John M. Read, R......7532 James Monroe, in 1816. Wm. A. Porter, D......4530 Andrew Jackson, in 1828. Read's majority......3002 Martin Van Buren, in 1836. The remaining twenty-two Districts will James K. Polk in 1844, Franklin Pierce, in 1852. CANAL COMMISSIONER. James Buchanan, in 1856. CONGRESS-21ST DISTRICT. Moorhead's majority (31 Districts)......1259 Ures:

The purchase of the Louisana Territory in 1802.

They opposed the war with England in 1812.

They were willing the British should search our vessels upon the high seas, and take from them, by force, American seatmen.

They opposed the purchase of Florida in 1819.

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They opposed the putting down of that dangerous and corrupt institution to the liberties of our country, a mammoth National John Birmingham, D...... 191 McKnight's majority, (13 Districts)...... 541 James L. Graham, R..... Barnes Ford, D......4859 Graham's majority (42 districts).....2946 PROTHONOTARY. Daniel Armstrong, R.....7018 Armstrong's majority (38 districts)..... erties of our country, a mammoth National Peebles, let precom COUNTY COMMISSIONER. Zacheus Patterson, R Bank. TOTALS: .6782 | Donnelly..... They opposed the adoption of the Indepen- Foster. Patterson's majority (43 districts).......1444 dent Treasury law of 1841. They opposed the annexation of Texas in M'Dowell CORONER. C. B. Bostwick, R..... 1844 and '45. They opposed the Mexican war in 1846. Bostwick's majority (35 districts).. and sided with the enemies of their country ASSEMBLY. throughout that struggle. They opposed the purchase of California, New Mexico and Utah, declaring that those, countries were not worth anything, and that we had territory enough. THE CONGRESSIONAL VOTE. They opposed the purchase of Arizona in The following are the members of Congress They never admitted a State. They never prepared a Territory. They were also Third w'd, latpr. 160 181 165 192 161 212 Third w'd, 2d pr. 345 165 357 160 337 164 elected as far as known, together with the 1854. majorities as far as heard from :organized a Territory. They were also against their country in the time of war. Such are the main exploits of the Opposi-IV.-William Millward......2247 tion to the Democracy. V.—John Wood...... VI.—John Hickman, (anti L. Dam.,)... Fareweil Engagement of Julia Dean Hayne. Foster's Theatre, last evening, exhibited a whilst achieving the victory over the rude chief of the forest and wilds, was exquisitely beautiful. Parthenia, though yielding and hrinking from the rough warrior, is morally ld. She wins on his heart and control of the forest and control of the forest and control of the forest and wilds. X.-John Killinger..... XIV .- Galusha A. Grow4000 XV.—James J. Hall.....2000 XVI.—J. B. Jankin......XVII.—Edward M'Pherson...... XVIII.—S. Steel Bisir..... XIX.—John Covode.....

Young Man, Attach Yeurself to the De- ALLEGHENY COUNTY RETURNS.

It is important for every young man to

stand right in politics as well as other mat-

ters. Those who join the Democracy con-

nect themselves with a permanent organiza-

tion. The party is co-existent with the foun-

dation of our republican institutions, and

three-quarters of the century has so entwined

it in the institutions of our country, that its

existence is fixed and irrevocable so long as

our government exists. It has been opposed

by various parties in their turn, some of

which have had temporary triumphs, but they

ultimately fell under the conquering march of

the invincible Democracy. The wars of far

naticism have beated against, and have some-

times almost seemed to engulf it, but animat-

ed by the central principle of justice to all

classes and conditions of men, it has ever

risen in majesty above the raging billows. It

has been opposed by the eloquence of Clay

and Webster and others of less note. but it

We may occasionally be outnumbered for a

time, but triumph will soon follow. We have

shaped the institutions of the country from

its foundation, and point with pride to our

handiwork, and it is the destiny of the party

to guard, protect and uphold the nation until

the last line of liberty has been written upon

The following gives a historical view of the

oppposing parties in this country from the

earliest period to the present time. The Op-

position to the Democracy, tince the organi-

zation of the Government, have passed the fol-

The "Alien Law," in 1798, giving the

President(John Adams) the power to order

from the country any unnaturalized foreign-

The "Sedition Law," passed in 1798, by

which any person who wrote or published

anything against the President or any of the

members of Congress, was liable to be heavily

fined and imprisoned, on conviction in the

An act passed in 1798, extending the term

f naturalization of foreigners, from five to

They passed the General Bankrupt Law in

841, which enabled such persons who desired

er he might deem a suspicious person.

the record of time.

owing laws:

United States Courts.

fourteen vears.

DISTRICTS Fourth ward ... Allegheny. Director Comm'r. Coroner. Anditor. of Poor purity and charms, and at last holds the will ing prisoner in a sweet captivity. It is in

will yet be established through the cable.-They say that "the primary and roling motive that actuated them and their brother shareholders in entering on the first effort of this great work, was not altogether of a sordid or mercenary character," and that they have proved it is perfectly practicable to communicate with America by telegraph .-The London Post says that there is no doubt that another and better cable will be laid, but whether the Atlantic company, in their freedom from mercenary motives, will be willing to complete the experiment by lay. ing a cable which will work, does not appear THE Atlantic Telegraph Company have found something more profitable than their cable to work, in the lead mines of Newfoundland. A correspondent of the Evening Post writes that they have one hundred and fifty men employed mining lead on their lands, and that several shiploads have come to New Letter from Artemus Ward---He Visits Berlin Heights and Encounters the Free Lovers. GENTZ-Sinz i last writ a article fur yure valerable paper ive romed far & wide " with a Diadem on my Brow," so tu speek. my kareer this seesun has been 1 kontinured ovashun the bow mond & clitty has cum tu see my trooly grate show everywheres, & the booty and shovelry uv our land has gazed in rapters upon my wax figers & kangeroo & has exklaimed "kin these ere thing be orecum us like a Summere kloud?" with a unanermus veise thay hav all expressed therselves satisfied, & let it be so Re-Hear i am at Berlin Hites among the Free Luvirs. i arrove heir last Toosday & bitterly doo cuss the Day i ever set foot in this retchad plase. i hearn tel uv these Free Luvirs for sum time & i thawt ide oum & see what kind uv k it ters thay wur. I litcht my tent near the Luv Kure, as they kall it & unfolded my bannir tu to the Breese. bimeby the peple kommensed fur to pore into my show & i begun to kongraturlate iself on doin a stavin bisniss. But they war ornery lookin set i must say. The mens fases

was all kuvered with bar & thay looked harf starved tu deth. They didnt ware no westkuts fur the purpos (as they sed) of allowin the free aire of hevun to blow in ontor thear buzzums. Thear koat peckits wur filld with traks and othar tarnal nonsense & they wur indeed a skally lookin krowd They were trawais, short gownds & hats with faded green ribons onto them, & thay all karried bloo kotton umbrellers in there hands. Bymeby a parfeckly orful lookin femaile presented herself to the door. Her gownd wur skanderously short her trowsis was too shameful to behold Sez she "Ar, kin it be ! yes, tis troo, O tis troo! Sezi, "15 sents, marm." Sez ahe, "& so ive found vu at larst-st larst, O at larst I" Sez yes yu has found me at larst & yu wood hav found me at fust if yu had cum sooner!" Sez she, "Air yu a man?" Sez i, "i think i air, but if yu dowt it yu may address Mrs. A. Ward, Baldineville, Injianny, postige pade, & she will douwtlis giv yu the required infurmashun., Sez she, "then yu air what the wurld cawls marid?" I sed, "yes merm i air." The eksentric femaile then grabil me by the air & sez shein a wild vois, "yu sir mine, O yu sir mine " " Soncely," sez i, as i released myself frum bur iun grasp. She jorify of 611. Usin 573 agane clutched me by the arm & sed, "yu air my Small gain. what upon arth is that ! Dost thow not know ?" sez she. 'No marm,' sez i, "I dostunt." Sez she, "listen, man, & ile tell ye. Fur years ive yearned fur thee. I knod thow wast in the world sumwhares altho i knowd not thy name or plais of residunce. My hart sed he wood cum & i took currige. He has cum -he is hear-yu air him-yu air my affinerty O tis two mutch—two mutch," & she bust out a oryin. "Yes," sez i, "i think it is a darm site two mutch." "Hast thow not yearned fur me " she yelled, ringin her hands like a femaile play soter., Sez i, "not a yearn." Bi this time a us, & thay all kommensed fur to holler shame. 'brute,' 'beast,' etsettery, etsettery. 1 was jet es mad as a Martch hair, Sez i, 'ya pac besides bein curajusly wickid. Whi dont yu work & earn a livin, & not stay round hear like a parsul uv lazy shiftlis good far nothin koots. Haint yu gut no gumpshun? Yu wimin folks go back tu yure lawful husbunds if yuve gut any & taik off them skanderlus short gownds & trowsis & dres :espectful like uther wimin. Yu men folks cut orf them pirattureal whiskur-, burn up them enformal Spirrit rappin tracks, put put on sum wescuts & go tu work choppin wood splittin fence rales, or sum other yuseful imployment for which natur intended yu. 1 pored forth my indignashing in this way until i gut ou. uv breth when i stopt. I tuk down my tent & shell leave town this evenin.

I perseeve with disgust that the Datroit Fat Man has bin slanderin me in the papers. I shell tend tu his kase in a futur letter showin him up in all his Deformity. Very Respectivly Yures, The Trade in Coolies. The Washington correspondent of the Courier and Enquirer, in a recent letter, gives some valuable information in regard to the rise, progress and success of the trade in Coolies. The following paragraph will be read with interest: "Much attention has been lately given to the great increase of the A latic Slave Trade, which 6502 (946 4458 6681 3614 4934 1216 1738 A Phat Take. A journeyman printer and a daughter of the Judge of the Orphan's Court in Washington, eloped and were married the other day. The Washington correspondent of the New York The printer was poor, but perfectly honest and

promises to supercede that from the coast of Africa. The Coolies shipped t_0 the West Indes, Australia, and the countries of South America. within the last quarter of a century, have, perhaps, equalled in number those shipped from Africa during the first twenty-five years after he Coolies came at first chiefly from British India, but have lately been obtained in large numb rs from China, for I believe laborers transpass under the same general designation. The is now from one hundred to one hundred and fifty dollars per head. They are far less robust than negro, they are less tractable and obedient, though not less submissive. They are imported as apprentices or indentured laborers—a condition which differs in slavery only in name, since after the apprenticeship expires, they cannot return to their native country, but must work on under the same system of subordination, or must die of starvation. The Coolles who find their way to California are of a superior class, and way to Camornia are of a superior class, and manage to maintain a nominal and isolated independence among the superior race. But they are not admitted to the rights of citizenship, and the method of treating them appears to be a subject which greatly embarrasses the politicians of the State. "Since the abolition of slavery in Jama.cs, the British Government has endeavored at very great expense to supply the want of enforced lapoor immigrants become invalids, and then beggars, disliked and dispised by the colored popu-

lation.

"The same project has been suggested, and seems likely to be carried into effect, as a means membered by those who have the pleasure of very indignant, but upon hearing that the conbeing there, and also by the recipient of the getting a license and married according to law the plan, and the only question remaining to be they were pacified and both, doubtless, conlu-ded to make the best of it. It would do little good to horsewhip the offender or put a bullet good to horsewhip the offender or put a bullet to supply its place.

"The traders in Coolies, however, have for-

to supply its place.

"The traders in Coolies, however, have formidable rivals. Santa Anna has a contract for No.27 Wood street, between First and Second streets, We have no doubt the printer was very willing not to take the "leaded matter," but to "follow coppy, even if it went out of the winers, but the source of the supply is far too mea-J. H. HACKETT.—This distinguished comeet has been elected by an average majority of between two and three hundred majority. appear at Foster's New National next week. extent of the Cuban demand."

THE LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

Atlantic Telegraph.

The squabbles among the electricians and

directors of the Atlantic Telepraph Company

n London, is still kept up pretty warmly --

The Company have come out with a refuta-

tion of Mr. Whitehouse's statements, and

they express a hope that some communication

Election Returns!

PENNSYLVANIA

PHILADELPHIA, October 14 .- Nineteenth District-Covade is elected by 900 majority.

Tenth District—Killinger is elected by 3000 ma-Bleventh District—Campbell, Opposition, has majority of 2300 in Schuylkill county.

The returns from the Sixteenth District are very close. Junkin Opposition, has nearly 500 majority Fisher has nearly 450 majority in York and Cumber

. Glancy Jones by 45 majority. Soventh District—The returns is dicate the election of Longnecker by a small insjerity.

Thirteenth District—Carbon county gives Sho maker 430 majority. Northampton county, Dimmick 450 majority; Monroe county, Dimmick 530 majority; Wayne county, Dimmick 200 majority. Pike county is not heard from. Dimmick is elected by at aut 800 majority.

CINCINNATI, October 13. First District .- Pendleton, Democrat, is elected by 540 majority. 724 major ty.
Third District.—Vallandingham, Democrat, elected by 180 majority.

Fourth District.—Allen, Democrat, has 200 ma Fifth District-Ashley, Republican, elected. Seventh District.—Corwin, Republican, is elected. Eighth District.—Stanton, Republican, is elected

y 3000 majority. Ninth District.—Carey, Republican, is elected by Tenth District-Trimble, Republican. Eleventh District.—Martin, Democrat, is elected. Twel th District.—S. S. Cox, Democrat, is elected. Thirteenth District .- Sherman, Republican, has 000 majority. Fourteenth District .- Spink, Republican, has 2500

Fifteenth District.—Helmick, Republican, is prot

bly elected over Burns, Democrat. Sixteenth District.-Tompkins, Republican, elect nteenth District .- Edgerton. Republican, i Ninteenth District.—Wade, Republican, elected. Twentioth District .- John Hutchins, Republican Twenty first District .- Bingham, Republican,

leated by about 1200 majority.

Hamilton county (complete) gives an average me jority of about 1100 for the Opposition.

Muskingum county.—The Republican ticket lected by majorities ranging from 300 to 500. It is the opinion at Columbus that the Republican State ticket is elected by from 10,000 to 15,000 ma jority. Fifteen of the Congressmen, at least, are

INDIANA.

CICINNATI, October 13.-Indiana, Sixth District-Porter, Republican, certainly elected. The Second Congressical District thus faodicates the election of English, by small majorities. Third District. Drum, Republican, elected; Fifth District, Kilgore, Republican elected; Sixth district, Porter, Repulican, elected Eighth District, Wilson, Republican, elected Eleventh District, Petit, Repulican, elected linth District, Colfax, Republican, elected Fourth District, Holmon, Democrat, elected. The State ticket is in doubt. South Bend .- In St. Joseph's county, Colax's majority is 450, showing a gain of 100. LAPORTE COUNTY -All but two townships in this county is heard from and gives Colfax a ma-

MARSHALL COUNTY .- Colfax's majority is 90. CIRCINNATI, October 13 .- Partial returns indicate the election of Hovey, Anti-Lecompton, in the First Indianapolis. -In this city and five townships of Marion county, Porter, Republican, for Congress, gains 65 over the vote of 1856.

Shelby county: Addison township .-- Porter's mapority is 08; the same township gave in 1856 seven
Democratic majority. Washington township gives
Porter a majority of 47, a Republican gain of 62;
Van Buren township gives Porter a majority of 35, a Domocratic gain of 11. Hancock county.—One township heard from gives Porter 34 majority; the same township in 1856 gave small Democratic majority. Tippocanoe county gives a Republican majority of 450 to 600, which is a gain of 200. Boone county.—The Republican ticket has a ma-

jority; the usual Democratic majority is 200.
Vanderburg county gives Hovey over 700 maj. in 1856 it gave Lockhart, Democrat, for Congress, Knox county will give Niblack, Democrat, for Congress, about 150 majority; it gave Lockhart, Democrat, in 1856, 488 majority. In Washington precinct, Davis county, the vote is

In Mount Pleasant, Martin county, Niblack has

IOWA.

MUSCATINE, Iows, October 13 .- The whole of the Republican ticket is elected in this county by 150

Baltimore Election. BALTIMORE, October 13.—The Mayoralty election assed off without outbreak. Col. Shutt, the Independent candidate, withdrew his name, declaring that his friends were unable to vote in consequence of intimidation by Mayor Swan's friends. was, therefore, elected without opposition. There are great rejoicings at the result.

Kansas Election. Sr. Louis, October 18 .- The election of candidates for Members of the Legislature took place on the 4th. Leavenworth county gave the publican ticket an average majority of 200; in Atchison county the opposition were triumphant by 80 majority; in Jefferson county the Repub-Chicago, October 13.—The trotting race took place this afternoon between Flora Temple and Ike Cook which resulted in favor of the former, winning the first three heats. Time—2:31½, 2:38 and 2:42. licans were defeated; in Doniphan county the

> PHILADELPHIA, October 13 .- In the United States ourt, Judges Grier and Cadwallader decided in the Candle Machinery case, which has occupied them for some days past, that Stairthorp's patent is valid and that the Humeston machine is an infringement. Mr Harding argued for plaintiff and Mr. Keller for de

United States Court Decision.

What Wines are Made Of.

Hiram Cox, M. D., of Cincinnati, has made the following startling statement: During the summer of 1856, I analyzed a lo of liquors for some conscientious gentlemen of our own city, who would not permit me to take the opening of that emigration under the ausuages of Las Casas, from motives of humanity. ing my chemicals and apparatus to their store, and analyzed samples of sixteen different lots. Among them were Port Wine, Sherry Wine, and Maderia wine. The distilled liquors were some p rted from any part of Asia t this he cisphere pure, and some vile and pernicious imitations; but the wines had not one drop of the juice of expense of shipping Coolies to the West Indies, the grape! The basis of the Port wine was diluted sulphuric acid, colored with cider berry juice, with alum, sugar and neutral spirits. The base of the Sherry wine, was a sort of pale malt, sulphuric acid, from the bitter almond oil, with a percentage of alcoholic spirits from brandy. The basis of the Maderia was a decotion hops, with sulphuric soid, honey, spirits from Jamaica rum, etc. The same week after analyzing the above and exhibiting the quality of the liquors to the proprietors, a sexton of one of our churches informed me that he had purchased gallon of the above Port wine, to be used in his church on the next Sabbath, for sacramental purposes, and that for this mixture of sulphuric acid, alum, and elder berry juice, he paid \$2,75

A Great Medicine for Females. Hundreds of stimulants have been invented and bor by importations of Coolies. The experiment and derangements to which the delicate form of wostimulants has been to impart momentary activity to the nervous system, and false vigor to the muscles; but this relief has been succeeded by a depression and prostration greater than before; and the repeated attempts of invalids to build themselves up by satisfied Democrats united on Linton.

Pershing, the Democratic candidate for Congress, has been badly beaten by S. S. Blair, in this district.

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> and Druggists generally. DURE CATAWBA WINE. I have this day received a large supply of Pure Catawba Wine; also a supply of Pure Catawba Brandy. Those wishing either of the above can always procure a genuine article at JOS. FLEMING'S, cell Corner Diamond and Market street.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. I.ECTURE.—RICH'D C. McCORMICK, Esq. of New York, will lecture THIS EVENING, in the Central Presbyterian Church, Smithfield street, at 7½, P. M.

SUBJECT—"Rise, Rrogress and Results of Young Men's INCORPORATED BY THE LEVEL OF OF STRUCTURE IN THE LEVEL OF SYLVANIA, 1836 The public generally are invited to attend.

Application—FREE.

BANK OF PITTSBURGH. AN ELECTION for thirteen Directors of this Bank
will be held at the Banking House on MONDAY, Norember 16th, between the hours of 10 A. M., and 2 P. M.
The annual meeting of Stockholders will be held on TUESDAY, November 2d, at 10 A. M.,
JOHN HARPER, Cashier. CITIZENS' BANK, PITTSBURGH, October 13, 1858. AN ELECTION for thirteen Lir ctors, to serve for the ensuing year, will be held at the Banking House on MONDAY, November 15th, between the hours of 9 A. M., and 2 P. M. 9 A. M., and 2 P. M.

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E. D. JONES, Cashior.

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GEO. D M'GREW, Cashier.

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