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ELECTION RETURNS.

Below we give the returns from the election yesterday as far as heard from: CITY OF WILMINGTON. First Ward, Upper Division—Waddell 121; McKay 410; Pool 131; Purnell 400; McKay 115; Norment 118; Russell 415; Sutton 413.

Second Ward—Waddell 287; McKay 210; Russell 220; McKay 317; Pool 320; Purnell 213; Norment 319; Sutton 216.

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Fourth Ward—McKoy 278; Russell 284; Waddell 282; McKay 280.

Fifth Ward—For Senate—Cantwell 466; Gerken 155; For House—Moore 482; Brewington 479; Lloyd 409; Bryan 242; Mosely 241; Scattering, 17. For Sheriff—Manning 455; Black 260. For Clerk—Heaton 471; Mann, 200. For Treasurer—Elijah Hewlett 471; Fennell 239.

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CLARK'S MILLS—Russell 186; McKoy 129; Sutton 180; Norment 134; Waddell 130; McKay 184; Pool 130; Purnell 181.

BROWN MARSH—Russell 83; McKoy 59; Sutton 83; Norment 57; Waddell 58; McKay 86; Purnell 84; Pool 60.

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as required by City Tax Ordinance passed May 24th, 1874, shall be subject to seizure by the City Marshal, and the owner thereof subject to a fine of FIVE DOLLARS for each and every day the same is used in the City without the prepayment of the monthly tax, or without having a

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