# THE DAILY EAGLE.

## READING, PA.

SATURDAY (DEBRUARY 6) 1860 DEMOURATIC CITY NOMINATIONS.

Eor Mayor 1 HON. WM. H. GERNAND. For Gity Treasurer : HON. WM, HEIDENREICH. For City Auditor : DR. W. MURRAY WEIDMAN.

DEMOURATIC WARD NOMINATIONS. FIRST WAND. Common Council-J, S. Pfleger. A years School Controllers-S. Sprecher, 4 years Josqo G. Hawley, 2 years. Assessor-George W. Pfleger. Judge-John K. Hoffmaster. : Inspector -Oyen O'Rollly.

Select Council-Samuel Robinson. Survey Council-William Fix, Gregory Heino.

School Controller-John Denhart. A seesor-William Z. Bocker. Judge-George Struben. Inspector-Michael MoGrann. THIRD WARD. Common Council-Jacob Millor, Michael Ri

ley. Kchool Controller-Charles Scull. Assessor-Daniel G. Knabb. David A. Stout.

Judge-David A. Stout. Inspector-John Hill.

FOURTH WARD; Common Council-William C. Krouse. School Controller-William M. Rightmyor Assessor-Houry Bingaman. Judge-Houry Korper. Inspector-Daulei Hahn.

VIFTIL WARD. Common Council-Lovi Wunder. Assessor John U. Strohooker. School Controller Jamps Mulligan. Judge-Wellington Van Roed. Inspector Josoph K. Harvey.

Auge-Janes Holmaster. Judge-James Holmaster. Judge-James Holmaster. Assessor-Philip K. Miller.

HEVENTH WARD. Select Council-Frederick W. Lauor. Common Council-James T. Rebor. Assessor-William Ermontrout. Nchool Controller -- Daniel Ermontrout. Judge-- Tilewellyn Wanner. Inspector-Jacob Bady. HIGHTH WARD. Relect Council-Christian Shick.

Common Council - Nicholas Hockman, Franklin Bruckman, Assessor-Josoph Malsborger.

School Controller - W. Umbenhauer. Inspector-Amos Feger. NINTH WARD. "

Common Council--Addy Gohry, Daniel Him molroich.

Assessor-John B, Klomor. ischool Controller-Jacob Bissikumor. Judge-Jackson Shorman. Inspector-David Kline.

Diection on Friday, February 12th, 1869

THE Eagle Book Store, ADLER

HON. HANRY BROBET

Mr. Brobat is a member of the Committee on Municipal Corporations. He knew nothing of this measure until the Chairman of the Committee called it up at a meeting of the committee. Mr. Brobst, not having heard of this bill before, asked that it, be passed over for one week, that he might learn something about

it. This the Committee did. Mr. Brobst only desired to be informed as

to whether the citizens of Reading desire this law to be re-enacted. Ho is now willing, as he always has been, to do anything that is proper for his constituents. His course in the Legislature has been honest, fair and energet: ic. All that is necessary to be done is that the honest expression of opinion may be had, and Mr. Brobst will act in accordance therewith. We hope Mr. Brobst and his colleggues will keep's strict watch that no law is passed affecting the citizens of this county unless they are first apprised of it.

Too Toyou .--- The story of David Sisson, a loil treasurer of the . G. A. R. Is in Boston, to

the effect that he had been tied and robbed of certain funds belonging to the Grabbers-After-Rations, and that he had gnawed the rope off with his teeth, was too tough to be awallowed, even 'by' the gullible Bostonians. Sisson is suspected of having Butterized the money-perhaps to pay for champagne suppers, for which loil G. A. R.'s have a woaknessand lie has promised to refund the amount and save trouble. David must reform, or he may at some future time be tied fust with a rope that he can't gnaw off with his teeth, because the rope will be above his head and the knot under his car.

GEN. CUSTER has thrashed the Indiana into something like discipline, and they promise better behavior in future. They are to be collected at Fort Cobb, where Gen. Sheridan will select and punish the ringleaders of the late depredating bands, and pardon the remainder. If he had the power to punish a few of the rascally whites, at Washington and clsowhere, who are always inciting the savages to acts of violence for the purpose of making money by army contracts, there might be some prospect of a permanent peace; but while there are so public will, we fear, never be any wiser than it. many greedy Radicals needing alms, another now is on that subject. We must not look for Indian war, may be expected, as usual, within Indian war, may be expected, as usual, within a few years.

UNPARALLIGLED IMPUDENCE.

The Journal of this morning has the brazen effrontery to stigmatize as "Copperheals" Dr. W. Murray Weidman, Capt. John Denhart, Lieut. Daniel Coyle, and Private Irenacus Shalter, soldiers who battled bravely for the Union while the monn, sneaking, 'cowardly, thing. They know how to cheat ; lying is as office, DAILY EAGLE and READING "loil" editor of the Journal was safe at home, GAZETTE & DEMOCRAT have been re- oxhibiting his patriotism by endeavoring to persuade the youthful sons of Democrats to moved to 542 Penn street, Schmucker House building, op. Shane upon such villality! Such hypocritical snoaks deserve to be kicked by every soldier in Reading.

HON. HANRY BROSHT. Is the Deily Times of yesterday morning a visiticitive attack was hade upon Mr. Brobst, of the seergetic and hones representatives of this county in the Legislature. The writer charges Mr. Brobst with having-opposed the bill restoring the Frontage tax. This is false. Mr. Brobst did not oppose this bill. The facts are these: Mr. Brobst is mamber of the Committee on Mr. Brobst is a mamber of the Committee on Mr. Brobst is a mamber of the Committee on Mr. Brobst is a mamber of the Committee on Mr. Brobst is a mamber of the Committee on Mr. Brobst is a mamber of the Committee on Mr. Brobst is a mamber of the Committee on Mr. Brobst is a mamber of the Committee on Mr. Brobst is a mamber of the Committee on Mr. Brobst is a mamber of the Committee on Mr. Brobst is a mamber of the Committee on Mr. Brobst is a mamber of the Committee on Mr. Brobst is a mamber of the Committee on Mr. Brobst is a mamber of the Committee on Mr. Brobst is a mamber of the Committee on Mr. Brobst is a mamber of the Committee on Mr. Brobst is a mamber of the Committee on Mr. Brobst is a mamber of the Committee on Mr. Brobst is a mamber of the Committee on Mr. Brobst is a mamber of the Committee on Mr. Brobst is a mamber of the Committee on Mr. Brobst is a mamber of the Committee on Mr. Brobst is a mamber of the Committee on Mr. Brobst is a mamber of the Committee on Mr. Brobst is a mamber of the Committee on Mr. Brobst is a mamber of the Committee on Mr. Brobst is a mamber of the Committee on Mr. Brobst is a mamber of the Committee on Mr. Brobst is a mamber of the Committee on Mr. Brobst is a mamber of the Committee on Mr. Brobst is a mamber of the Committee on Mr. Brobst is a mamber of the Committee on Mr. Brobst is a mamber of the Committee on Mr. Brobst is a mamber of the Committee on Mr. Brobst is a mamber of the Committee on Mr. Brobst is a mamber of the Committee on Mr. Brobst is a mamber of the Committee on Mr. Brobst is a mamber of the Committee on Mr. Brobst is a mamber fe Plums of the state

ing, called on Baron Stockel soon after the ap-propriation was made by Congress, and saw on the flussian Minister's desk a draft for 35,003, 000, and the Baron presented if to him for in-spection. The gentleman asked what it was for, and on being told that it was to pay for Alaska, he replied : "But this is only for S5, 000,000; I though the United States were to pay \$7,200,000." "Nd," replied the Rus-sian baron, "that is all we asked for the terri-tory—you. Yankees got all the rest." It is said that a gentleman amployed in the State Department to translate documents from

State Department to translate documents from foreign languages made the discovery of a list of worthy Radical members of Congress, lobbyists, and pious brethren of the dead Parson Lincoln's church, who were the beneficiaries of this little swindle. This gentleman has been sent to Mexico on some errand, but he will be back, and Congress one, if it wants to, find out all about this patriotic and characteristic Radical fraud. The following is a portion of the list above

an ex-Commissioner of Pensions, \$10,000; to the Washington correspondent of a New York Radical morning paper, \$5,000; to a Washington correspondent who is on the list as belong ing to the Herald, but who is known to be attached to a Cincinnati paper, \$10,000; to a conservative morning paper in Baltimore, \$20,-000; to the Weshington, special correspondent of the same paper, \$5,000; to a Chicago De-mocratic morning paper, \$5,000; to a representative of the Jones, family, \$10,000; to an Eastern Senator who had influence with a prominent journal, \$20,000; and the Eastern member before alluded to as No. 1, \$260,000; to Eastern member No. 2, \$150,000. The diplomatic chief fell heir to \$200,000; and the great king of the New York lobby, who had the general management of the job, received the modest little sam of \$500,000."

This accounts for the business-like visitations of Thurlow Word to Washington, about the time of the Alaska negotiations. And it will be remembered by the reader that there was a hint at the time, that a pearer friend of the "great commoner," old Thad, had received at big plum out of the Alaska cake. The "Conservative morning paper in Baltimore," which got a plum of \$20,000 weight, we sup-pose was the Sun; unless the distinuatic and wheezing old American could fool the lobby into the idea that it had a grain of influence with some body. Which of the "New York Radical morning papers" "received the \$5,000 plum? If it was the Tribune we expect brother Greeley to make a clean breast of the dirty job, and tell us all he knows about it; but, if it was the Times, or the World, the s but one Democratic paper which is down as having received a plum out of this charming cake, and that has been sometimes accused of possessing an easy and pliable virtue in the se-ductive presence of gold.

The amiability, the decidedly more than sweet-tempered committee of Congress, which pretended to be investigating this fraud, are ominously silent - nay, indeed, foolishly so; for they ought to pretend to be doing someeasy to them as blowing in a fife, or any other wind instrument; and they ought to at least keep up the appearance of seeking to find out where all the plums of the Alaska cake have gone to. As all these plams in reality belonged to the American people, we feel it our duty to demand that this tell tale silence of the committee shall be broken. Of course such patriotic, honorable gentlemen will tell the whole truth-of course !- New York Democrat.

Second Army Corps of the Potomac, was made the recipient of a beautiful life size military painting of himself, the gift of a number of the leading citizens of Baltimore.

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR RENT.-A Second Story Room, at the corner of Fifth and Washington atreets, suit-abla for a Linige Room of other purposes, Apply soon, to No. 60, cor. Fifth and Washington ets.

DEMOCRATIC MEETING.-A public meeting Defthe Democrats of the Seventh Ward, will ab held at Mishler's Hotel, on Monday evening, Feb. 8th, at 734 o'clock. Important business. Lot there bo a full throut. Follo-stal

DUBLIC SALE.-Will be sold at Public Sale, on Saturday, the 201. Fob. 1869, at one o'clock, P. M., at the Keystone House. All that certain lot or piece of ground with the three story BRICK DWELLING HOUSE, thereon, situated on the South Eastern corner of Third and Franklin stratets, Reading. Said lot being 30 foet in front and 160 feet deep more or less. The house is sub-stantial, having been guite recently theroughly repaired, and has all the modern conveniences-with gas, ranges and bathrooms, &c; Terms will be made casy. W. Y. Lyon, Auctioneor. [febittd].

TIRST GRAND PARTY

BOOHOLL'S QUADRILLE ORCHESTRA, At Aulenbach's Hall, on Monday Evening, FEBRUARY STR. 1869.

A now square dance, called the NOVELETTE, will be introduced on the occasion, for the first time in this city, by a gentiomen from Philadel. phia. Master of Ceremonies—JAWHS PALHANUS.

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Wanted, by a gentleman somewhat advanced in Shars, a situation as watchman; can come highly recommended by influential citizens of this city. Also, a good country girl, capable of doing general housework. Apply as this office, No. 25 South Seventh street.

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BY THE CITY OF READING.

The undersigned. Committee on Finance of the Corporation of the City of Reading, is empoy-ered to borrow the sum of

SEVENTY-FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS,

for the purpose of onlarging the Water Works of the said city, and the said Committee hereby give notice that they are propared to issue Cer-tificates for the same at six per cent. Interest, to parties leaning money, to the ofty for the puip pose above named. Persons deshicus of flivest-ing in this lean, will apply to either of the under-signed Committee, or to William Heidenreich, Esq., City Treasurer. PREDERICK 1.AUER. DANIEL MILLER. DANIEL MILLER, DANIEL SPOHN,

DR. JOHNSTON BALTIMORE LOCK HOSPITAL OFRICE, No. 7 SOUTH FREDKRICK STREEL THE ONLY PHTOICIAN ADVERTISING,

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Kepecially, who have become the victims of soli-tary. Vice, that dreadful and destructive half which amountly sweeps to an untimely grave thousands of Young Men of the most exaited al-onts and brillian's intellect, who might otherwise have extrained lifening Senates, with the thus-ders of elequence or waked to destay the living lyre, may gait with fail confidence.

TAKE PARTIOULAR NOTICE. TAKE PARTIOULAR NOTICE. THESE are some of the sed melancholy effects produced by early habits of youth, viz: Weak-ness of the Back and Linuts, latus in the Head Dimness of Sight, Loss of Ausoniar Power, Pahl tation of the Heat, hyspeluila, Notyons Irritabl-ity, Derangement of the Dirastive Function. General Debility, Symptoms of Consumption, dc. MENTALLY.-The leaful offects on the mind are much to be drasted-Loss of Memory, tonfusion of Liess, Depressions, cf. Spirits, Evil Forebal-inge, Aybristo to Boolety, Self-Distrust, Love of Bolitude, Timidity, &c.; are some of the evils produced. MARRIAGE.

MARBIAGE.

Married Porsons, or Young Meni contemplating midriago, boing away of physical weakness, or ganic debility, deformittios, ao, should apply main denning, detormities, ac., should appy innieditatoly. He who places himself under the care of Dr. J. may religiously confidently rely upon his skill as a physician.

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By Dr. Johnstön's murrellons treatment, weak. thess of the organs is speedily oured and fully igen-restored. The used of the most nervous, de-bilitated and impotent, who had lost all hope. have been inimediately relieved. All impediapoits to Marriage, Physical or Mar-tal Disqualification, Loss' of Procreative Power. Norvous irritability, Trenability and Weakness. of exhaustion of the most fearful kind, speedilj oured.

DR. JOHNSTON,

DR. JOHNSTON, Memberofthe Hoydl College Dispresents, London, Graduate from one of the most eminent College in the United States, uild the greater part of whose life has been spont in the hospitals of London, Paris, Philadelphia and olsewhere, has effected some of the most establishing ourse that were over known; many troubled with ringing in the head and cars when ableon, great nervou-ness, with frequent blashing, attended sometime with derangement of mind, were oured imme diately. Who have triuved themselves by a costole we

Who have injured themselves by a cortain pre-tice indulged in when alone, a habit frequenti-learned from evil, companions, or at school, it effects of which are nightly felt, even when asfee and if not cured renders matrings impossible and destroys both mind and body, should apply immediately. What a pity that a young man, the hope of his country, the darling of his parents, should be anatohed from all prospects and enjoyments of life, by the consequence of deviating from the path of nature and indulging in a cortain secret habit. Such persons what, before contemplating MA BEELAGM

MARRIAGE, reflect that a sound mind and body are the most necessary requisites to promote connubial happi-ness. Indeed, without these the journey through

# Assistants—W. S. Fox, B. Weidner, A. Harner, J. Weingartner. No lady, unloss accompanied by a gontleman, will be admitted without a ticket. feb 6-2td\* NOTICE.-THE REGULAR STATED MEET-ing of the Democratic Association will be held on Saturday evening, (February 6th, 18%) hat 7!6 o'block, at their rooms. A Juli at coldance is so-licited, as business of importance will be trans-acted. P. D. WANNER, Secretary. [feb 5-2td] Jan 29 GOLD RING LOST.--I have lost a gold ring in Gthe Borks County House, Reading. The find or is requested to return it to the owner or leave it at the EAGLE office. SAMUEL JOSEPH VON FELLEN. Music Teacher. Feb.5.8td\*j Music Teacher. LOST OR STOLEN, this morning, Feb. 4, a Jargo GIEY RUSSIAN BLOODHOUND. The finder will receive a suitable reward by leaving said dog at JACOB SCHWENK's, Cor. Third and Chestnnt, (Lauer's Garden.)

posite the Keystone House.

TRANSIENT ADVERTISEMENTS in the DAILY EAGLE will hereafter be charged at the rate of ten cents a line for the first insertion, and five cents a line for each additional insertion.

"THE PEOPLE'S BANK VS. NATIONAL BANKS."



.The above is a likeness of the champion of National Banks before the discussion between the Exain and the Dispatch.



This is a correct representation of the champion of National Banks after, the controversy.





This picture shows the appearance of the Cliampion of the People's Bank after the dis cussion.

[By Cis-Atlantic Telegraph.] WE HAVE MET THE ENEMY, AND THEY ARE OURS.

The Dispatch ignominiously surrenders. The backers of the Dispatch severely wounded. At last accounts they were rapidly retreating towards the Mineral Springs, where they were throwing up cotton breastworks and bracing them with water stock.

LATER. - Their cannon spiked; the people victorious. Accounts in bank overdrawn more than \$70,000. A note will be discounted, the proceeds to go into a whiskey speculation, and the profits to pay an old dobt considered lost, but not subject to income tax. Well! well!!

How do you like it, gentlemen? The private banks hold the trump cards. The have increased their deposits within the last week over \$180,000. The roign of shoddy aristocra-

Would you trust your pocket book or money drawer to a man whom you knew to be guilty of taking money out of the public treasury without any value in return for the same?-Father Abraham. Certainly not ; and therefore we would never

trust our pocket book (if we owned one) within reach of a Radical office-holder. If Uncle Sam could be induced to be equally cautious with his "money-drawer," it would be a great deal better for the taxpayers.

## Letter from Illinois.

### DANVILLE, Ill., Feb. 3d, 1869.

EDITOR EAGLE :- This country is fast filling EDITOR EAGLE:—This country is fast filling up with enterprising people, mostly Eastern, from Pennsylvania and New York. I believe that they are two-thirds Pennsylvanians that are here now. Last fall the roads were fairly lined with moving wagons. Emigration did not cease until near Ubristmas. Most of the peo-ple coming here will do well, though those who come without any money at all will have a hard time of it at first. An industricuts, sober and time of it at first. An industrious, sober and steady person will do better in the west than he can do east; but a porson that is not industri-ous had better stay east at present. There are as many poor people here as in the east, ac-cording to population. Property is rising in price very rapidly, and

sells at the advance.

I am pleased with this country. It has not been cold enough this winter to make ice to put up, and we fear winter is fairly breaking up. The cattle are living on the prairies with-out feed, and are doing well. This country is especially adapted to corn, wheat and oats, and is a splendid stock country. Of fruitis not so much to be said; it is a failure in two-thirds of the instances. I must mention something about our last year's crop. Wheat was a very good crop. Rye and onts were the same, but corn was only half a crop, on account of a wet spring and an early frost. The yield of potatoes was very large, and they are plenty. They are selling at one dollar per bushel. I will also mention market prices of land

and stock. Land is ranging from two dollars to fifty dollars per acre. Cattle are selling from \$16 to \$20 yearling; 2 years old from \$26 to \$36 per head. Stock hogs 8 cents per pound. Horses are low in proportion to other stock. Fat cattle are from 5 cents to 7 cents per pound gross. Fat hogs are from 8½ cents to 10 cents per pound gross.

My family are well at present. I have not had such good health since I was sixteen years of age as since I have been here, yet after all I have an inward hankering for old Berks county. I have a home feeling for bid Berks county. I have a home feeling for it that I have for no other spot. When I realize a fortune I think I shall want to go to old Berks to enjoy it. From your friend, M. D. L. ADAMS,

Formerly from Sinking Springs, Borks county.

#### The Bailroad War.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.- A decision in the New York Central Bailroad suit (Jenks vs. Vander-bilt,) was rendered in the Supreme Court. Chambers this morning by Judge Ingraham The first and second orders are vacated and dissolved. The injunction in the third order, restraining the payment of the dividend on the interest cortificates is continued, and payment forbiden until the further order from the Court, Vanderbilt and his friends say, the decision is figure favorable,"

MR. DEFREES, the Congressional printer, states that "it requires the enormous amount

CONFESSION OF A COLORED PREACHER — The Columbia Spy says: "A sad case has just been brought to our knowledge, which we give in substance as it was given to us. A Rev. Mr. Sweency, of this bbrough, (colored,) died on last Friday, Ho had been regarded as a good min, and both white and colored entertained for him sentiments of present and coder will for him sentiments of respect and good will. On taking sick in December, he professed on On faking sick in December, he professel on entire readiness to die, but as he approached his hour he manifested a desire to reveal some-thing that rested on his mind, and the minister, Rev. Mr. Cooper, in charge of the congrega-tion, was sent for. On approaching the bed, the dying man remarked, 'If I de now, I am lost.' 'What I' said the minister, 'Did you not tell me that you were ready to die?' 'Yes, but it was not time.' I have been acting the hypo-It was not time. I have been acting the hypo-criticall my life. I never knew what religion. was. I have never done any good. I have been a deceiver, and if I die now I am lost." The mercy of God was held out before him, and lie was urged to look to Christ, but with a strange and awful-indifference ho was diged to took to christ, but with a strange and awful-indifference ho went down to death unmoved, unclaimed, and powerless of prayer to the very last. His only regret was, that he had 'trived to 'mock God thill de-ceive others with a false profession.' He; with all his profession, had brought three former wives to the grave by brutal violence, and one of bis children of his first wife, and laid his prosent wife on a bed of pain for days.' In the retrospect of his life, he sadly remarked: 'I have done everything that is bad. I have ta ken away what no man can give'-(alluding to his inhumanity to his wives.'

#### PROOF DINGS OF CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5. In the Senate, a bill to protect the fur bear ng animals of Alaska was reported.

The bill to carry out the provisions of the extradition treaties was passed. The Constitutional amendment was consid-

ered, and debate upon it had in evening ses In the House, a bill was passed giving Ad-

miral Farragut and the men of his fleet that passed Forts Philips and Jackson the benefit of the prize laws.

Mr. Wood introduced a bill to advance the Fine Arts, which provides for a "Register of Fine Arts."

Mr. Davis introduced a supplement to an act entitled An act to incorporate the Phila-delphis, Reading and Pottsville telegraph com-pany, approved the 15th day of March, 1847, Agreeably to order, the Senate proceeded to the third reading and consideration. of Senate bill, No. 118, entitled joint resolution of the f. f. gislaturd of Pennsylvania, protecting in the name of the State, and the neople thereof, against the passage by Congress of any law in-corporating railways within said State. Passad finally, liballý,

inality, A supplement to an act outilled An act to revise and consolidate the several laws taxing corporations, brokers and bankers, approved

BY THE MOZART MUSICAL UNION лт LIBRARY HALL. On Tuesday Econing, Feb. 9th, 1869. PROGRAMME.

CONCERT

#### РАВТ I. CANTATA OF LURLINB. PART II.

PART II. Chorut.-How Bright and Fair, (from Opora Wm. Toll) by Rossint. Trio.-Hopo Quartotte.-Evening Bells. Duett.-How Beautitul is Night, by Chorus.-Come with the Gipsy Bride. (from Opera Bohemian Girl) BALVE. Doors open at 714; Concert commence at 8 o'clock. Admission 50 cents. Reserved scats 75 cents; to be had at Strickland & Bro., where a diagram of the Hall can be seen, also at Hantoh & Lyone, McGowan and Miltimore, Klino, Eppihimer & Co., and Journal Printing Office. (fob 4-5td.

(MITY PROCLAMATION.-Notice is horeby yelven to the electors of the several wards of the city of Reading, that an election for City Onicets will be held in said, city on FillD AY, Feb. 12, 1869, between the hours of 8 cicles A. M. and 8 o'clock P. M., of said day, for the election or the following officers for the ensuing year, to wit: One person qualified for Mayor for two years. One person qualified for City Treasurer for two years. wo years.

One person qualitied for City Auditor for three One porson qualified for Common Council in First Ward.

First Ward. One person qualified for Select Council in, Second Ward, Two persons qualified for Common Council in Second Ward, Two persons qualified for Common Council in Third Ward,

Une person qualified for Common Council in Fourth Ward, One person qualified for Common Council in Fifth Ward, One person qualified for Common Council in Sixti Ward, One person qualified for Common Council in Sixti Ward,

Sixti Ward. Ono poison' qualified for Select Council in Seventh Ward. One person qualified for Common Council in Seventh ward.

One person qualified for Common Council in Seventh ward. One person qualified for Select Council in Eighth Ward. Two persons qualified for Common Council in Eighth Ward. Two persons qualified for Common Council in Ninth Ward. The electors of First Ward hold will their elec-tion at the public house of Andrew J. Goodhart, in said Ward. The electors of Second Ward will hold their election at the public house of Jacob Wentzel, in said Ward. The electors of Fourth Ward will held their election at the public house of Milliam Stapp, in said Ward. The electors of Fourth Ward will hold their election at the public house of Amos Esterly, in said Ward. The electors of Fifth Ward will hold their election at the public house of Amos Esterly, in said Ward. The electors of Fifth Ward will hold their election at the public house of Parvin & Weiler, in said Ward. The electors of Sixth Ward will hold their electors of Sixth Ward will hold their for electors of Sixth Ward will hold their

In Said Ward. The electors of Sixth Ward will hold their election at the public house of Daniel B. Bhoads, in said Ward. The electors of Seventh Ward will hold their celection at the public house of Evan Mishler, in said Ward. The electors of Eighth Ward will hold their election at the public house of Henry Graeff, in said Ward. säid Ward.

Said Ward. The electors of Ninth Ward will hold their election at the public house of Andreas Wiee, in said Ward. feb 3-td] WM, H. GERNAND Man WM, H. GEBNAND, Mayor,

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jan -29, '68-1y Committee on Finance.

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The Senate amendments to the Naval Appropriation bill were referred. Mr. Lawrence introduced his constitutional amendment, announced a few days since. The Army Appropriation bill was consid-ered, and specules were made in. evening PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE, HARRISBURG, Feb. 6: In the Senate, a number of bills were report

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