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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1860.

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Organization of Congress.

The report received previous to ou going to press, last week, to the effect that William Pennington had been elected Speaker of Congress, proves to have been correct: All the letters from Washington to the daily papers, state that the most intense excitement pervaded the city and the Capital, after the parties dropped their old candidates and took up new ones. On Tuesday the forces of the different parties were centered on their candidates, the Democrate for McClernard, of Hlinois, a Douglas Democrat, the Republicans and a number of Americans on William Pennington, of New Jersey, an Old Line Whig. On the call of the roll for the forty-third ballot, it was confidently expected that Briggs, of New York City, an independent Democrat, and Riggs, Dem ocrat, from the district adjoining Pennington's, in New Jersey, would vote for Pennington, which, as parties then stood, would elect him. On Briggs name being galled, he answered "McClernard." Know ing that this was decisive of the ballot even if Riggs voted for Pennington, all interest was lost in the monotonous responses until the stentorian Clerk challenged &H. Winter Davis," of Baltimore American, who, in his clear, ringing voice gave back the response, "Pennington Then 'tis said, the galleries resounded with enthusiastic cheers, mingled with hisses. This revived the hope of Pennington's election, in case Riggs should vote for him, and this Riggs had promised to do whenever it could elevate him to the Chair. The vote of H. Winter Davis had placed it in his power to redeem that ple lge. As the reading clerk called out his name, every eye was rivited, and every car bent, on Riggs. The response "Mc-Clernard," caused considerable excitement. Thus ended Tuesday's proceedings; Pennington lacking one vote of an election.

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The House met on Wednesday morn ling, and after one or two dilitory motions were indulged in, the roll call for the forty-fourth ballot commenced. The re sult was a foregone conclusion, for although Briggs and Riggs both voted for McClernard, it was believed that the latter would change to Pennington if that would secure his election. The tally disclosed that the whole number of votes present was 233-necessary to choice 117 -Pennington 116. Now came the crisis. The Democrats and Southern Americans tried to hold their forces to the vote, but just then Mr. Briggs arose and in a few remarks gave his reasons for changing his vote from McClernard to Pennington .-This made up the requisite 117.

After the excitement had somewhat arbeided Mesers. Bocock and Sherman conducted the Speaker elect to the Chair on taking which, he delivered a well conpaired appeal the effect of which was felt by the wast assembly.

In remarking upon the events of the day, a correspondent of the N. Y. Tribune. ploses his letter with the following para-

For eight weaks, the daily sessions of the House have been opend by a prayer from a Christian minister. This morning its proceedings were introduced by an invocation to the God of Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob, from the lips of a Newish Rebbi, clothed in the gorgeous liabilinents of the Hebrew priesthood. He fervently moved that "the House of Representatives light this day elect a man to preside over them " in irreverent epectator, when the result of the fellet was known, said it was evident that the wish dispensation had more influence over crowd than the Coristian, its types and adops tetter belitting the character of those 20, for two months, have dictated and disgradits proceeding, than the light and liberty

The time occupied this session in effecling an organization is within two days of being as much as was consumed in 1856. the election of Mr. Banks, though the number of ballotings is far less, Mr. Pen-wealth of Pennsylvania is desirous to testify to the State ington being chosen on the forty-fourth ber of the Union, and one of the original thirteen which allot, while: Mr. Banks was chosen on the other lights infrience which has one hundred and thirty third.

At the conclusion of the Speaker's ad-

dress, a motion was made to proceed to tive of the Commonwealth of Panneylvania in Astrony, contrally avite the members of the Country Assaulty of the election of a Clerk, which was less.— the State of Virginia to make a visit to the Country as the the election of a Clerk, which was lest. A motion was then made to proceed to the consideration and passage of the appropriation bill, which was also lost. The excitement and confusion was so great that all attempts of the Speaker to restore order were ineffectual. Finally, a motion was nade to adjourn over until Friday, in order to give the Speaker time to arrange

the committees—which motion prevailed. The House met on Friday, and after a little talk, proceeded to the election of a Clerk. Mr. Schwartz nominated John W. Forney; Mr. Smith nominated James C. Allen, late Clerk: Mr. Nelson nominated Sumuel Taylor, of Tennssace; Mr. Cobb nominated D. E. L. Dawson, of Ala. A vote was then had, with the following re-

Whole number Necessary to a choice......111 Taylor.....

A Clerk being elected, the House then proceeded to ballot for Sergeant-at-Arms. Henry W. Hoffman was elected Sergeautat-Arms in place of A. J. Glossbrenner. The vote for Glossbrenner stood as follows: For Hoffman, American, 114; for Glossbrenner 92, the rest scattering.

On Monday the House elected George Marston, of New Hampshire, Door Keeper, and Josiah M. Lucas, of Illinois, Post Master, after which it adjourned over un-

CAMPAIGN OF 1860.—Now that Congress has succeeded in effecting an organization, the farce of manufacturing candidates for the campaign of 1860 has commenced. A telegraph despatch states that the Republican party has been interred and a new Party organized to consist of Republicans and South Americans, whose candidates are to be, for President, Edward Bates, of Missouri; Vice President, Simon Cameron, of Pennsylvania, and W. H. Seward to have the Engish Mission. A pretty strong team, but the programme may be changed.

We have just received from the onblishers, Leonard Scott & Co., New. York, the first number of the 59th volume ster Review. This publication contains cs of interest to every reader. The present number contains a long article on the subject of "Christian Revivals," which will be read with great profit by every one into whose hands the work shall fall. Price of the Review \$3 per annum.

Bennett's Dollar Monthly, for Febroary, is before us, containing a continuation of the interesting story entitled "The Mountain Lilly," from the prolific pen of Bennett, together with good selections and original contributions. The Monthly is undoubtedly the cheapest magazine now published. Price 1.00. Bennett & Hamelin, Philadelphia.

The Student and Schoolmate, edted by W. T. Adams, N. A. Calkins, and Father Forrester, is b fore us. It is published by Robison Greene & Co., Boston. Every number contains a speech, a dialogue, and a piece of music. It is just the book to be placed in the hands of children. Terms \$1 per year.

Letter from Harrisburg.

HARRISBURG, Feb 7, 1860. Gentlemen :- To-day things look a little lively. The Philadelphians are here in full force, looking after their interests. One party is here to facilitate the passage of the new Jusurance know in an extra. till, and another is here to oppose it. Some are here on the new Possenger Railways, and others to oppose them. The fight will probably wax warm in a day or two.

To-day, in the Senate, another petition-be-State make an appropriation to the different Colleges in the Commonwealth. Of course such measure finds no favor with your correspondent, who thinks that the business of appropriating money is already carried slightly beyond the bounds of propriety, and who believes that such additional appropriation would be runni g the thing in the ground " There are some ten Colleges in the State, and as they would probably turn up their pristocratic poses at less than a cool thousand dollars each, here would be \$10,000 absolutely given toward educating

Among the members of the Assembly I recognize one who is known to the older inhabitants of Altoona. It is Andrew Craig, Esq. tormer ly Capt. Andy Craig. He was one of the origi-nal proprietors of the Logan House, having opened it in connection with Capt. Thompson and afterwards disposed of his interest to W. T. Cambbell. Mr. Craig makes a quiet, unobtrusive and gentlemanly member. He is a Republican, and represents the district composed of Westmoreland and Armstrong counties.

On Friday last Judge Bell's prolific brain got off the following, which was offered as a joint Whereas, In the present crisis of our public affairs, and which formerly subsisted between the various States of the confederacy, it is a trisable to encourage and provide in

itants and authorities of the several States.

nered guests of this Assembly, at such time as they may

Resolved. That in the event of this invitation being so-cepted, the Speakers of the two Houses shall appoint a committee to make all necessary arrangements for the re-ception and antistimment of our friends.

Resolved. That the Governor of this Commonwealth be equested to transmit a copy of these resolutions to the departs Assembly of the State of Virginia. This is intended to prove to the chivalrous F. V's that the Pennsylvanians are not all Aboitionists. Under the rule the resolutions were Inid over but I knew their fate they will be

indefinitely postponed. Some of the Republi-

cans might swallow this dose, but a majority Adjutant General Wilson has made his annual eport. In it he says that " the whole number arms issued to volunteer companies during the past year amounts to 2,740 muskets, leaving requisitions unfilled amounting to 12 870 muskets. The quota due to the State from the General Government, for 1860, amounts to 860 muskets." This being the case, it is likely that majority of the new companies formed within the last year must either disband, or purchase

their own arms. He further says :--"The military law in practice has been found very defec tive in many respects—in relation to the returns of origade inspectors, county commissioners and county trensurers in relation to anditing the accounts in the brigades; in inditing the Adjutant General's accounts as to contested elections and courts martial, and many other matters which I will not mention here. I will, at an early day o the session, soud my suggestions in relation to them all in

A number of the prominent military men have had this subject under consideration here for some time, and a bill is now before the House which will remedy nearly all the defects of the present law. The want of arms rests with the eneral Government.

The following law in relation to liens has passed the House :-AN ACT supplementary to the several acts relative to

the liens of mechanics and interial-men.

Section 1: Be it enucted by the renate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met, and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same: That when any master workman or atractor shall, on demand, refuse to pay any journeyman laborer employed in creeting or constructing, repairing or extending any building or property, belonging or adja-cent thereunto, the wages due to him, it shall be the duty of such journeyman or laborer to give notice in writing, companied by a statement, supported by affidavit, that the same is correct and unpaid, to the owner or owners of such building, of such refusal and, of the amount due to hini, and so demanded, and the owner or owners of such building shall the reupon be required to retain the amount wing by him or them, to such master workman or con tractor, giving him written notice of such claim and de ind, and if the same be not paid or settled by such masfer workman or contractor, such owner or owners shall buin the amount claimed by said journeyman or hiborer, until a suit for the recovery of the same shall have bee djudicated by the proper authority, such journeyman of laborer for the same judgment, having first been obtained as af rearid, shall entitle such owner or owners to any allowance thereof, in the settlement of accounts between tini and such master workman or contractor, as so much said on account: Provided. That the owner or owners of any building or buildings, against which such claims shall be made shall not be required to pay the same until such journeyman or laborer shall have obtained final judgement against such contractor or contractors, and all costs shall paul by such contractor or contractors, but if such conand in that case the costs to which the owner or owners may have been subjected, shall be deducted from the moneys coming to such journeyman laborer or claimant, under the provisions of this act. And it is further provised, That such claimant or claimants shall bring a suit

I regard this as a very important act, affectng as it does a large class of the community. To day in the Senate quite an animated dis cussion arose on a bill introduced by Senator Miller, entitled " an act for the relief of the tax of the American edition of the Westmin- payers of Washington county." It seems that for the county to take \$20,000 of stock in the 184 pages of solid reading matter, on top- Hempfield Railroad, under the delusion there never would be any interest to pay on the pouls issued. The bond holders are after the bond-is sures with a pointed piece of timber for their "monish." They have got a judgment, and the case is in the Supreme Court, but in the meantime the Commissioners have levied a tax to pay the interest, and it is to resist the collection of this tax, until the decisi in of the Supreme Cour Mr. Miller's bill is intended, but as it smelled

against saids contracter or court ectors within one month

said time, then the notice is to have no effect whatever

There is nothing new to chronicle in the Gupernatorial line, except that it is now alleged int John L. Dawson, of Fayette, will be the Democratic nominee. Yours,

somewhat of repudiation, it was voted down, 19

PEN AND SCISSORS.

Initroad in stices. We notice that Ciabaugh's sky-light daguerrean galry has been opened by Mr. Amey, of Harrisburg.

The Huntingdon Union is publishing the Penna.

er in the Republican borough ticket. Large and still increasing—the number of persons who are auxious to serve their country in the capacity of Justice of the Peace of the borough of Aitoona The effect of character is always to command consiceration. We sport, and laugh with men and women who have none; but we never confide in them.

half graded-work to the value of \$20,000 having been done. \$19,000 will yet be required to finish the road. A little daughter of Mr. Michael J. Smith, of Gallitweek last, by upsetting a pan of boiling water on her head. #2 Chevalier Wykoff, of the New York Heraid, was ummarily ejected, on Wednesday, from the House of Representatives, at the instance of Hon, Roger A. Prvor.

\$500. When that resolution passes, we will let our readers Timothy says the first time he went courting, he felt as if a pink angel had handed him down a rainbow, with a piece of chain lightning, smack into a pile of down. What's a pictol?

per box. Two; \$5. Twelve, \$24. The Court of Snyder county has decided to remove the School Directors of Chapman township, because a ma-

nng the third-was presented, praying that the jority of them decided not to open free schools according to There are now in California ninety-four Odd Fellow's Lodges, with a total memb rship of 94,760. The Lod-

ges disbursed charities during last year to the amount of Lord Palmerston has just appointed a Methodist,

he son of a Methodist preacher, to the responsible office of Solicitor General of England—the first dissenter placed in judicial office since the time of Cromwell. Sloped—the young lady found guilty of infanticide as departed for other regions. Whose fault is it that she

while a coroner's jury, in this place some two weeks since, was thus permitted to evade the consequences of her guilt? 14 Leunsylvania the letter postage in 1859 was \$71,-757 v6; registered letters, 2,631 vv; stamps sold, \$532,293 10 total receipts, \$501,3.3 54. Compensation to postmasters and incldentals, \$291,804 50; transportation, \$380,227 69-t tal expense, \$671.532 28.

The proprietors of the St. Charles Hotel, in New riedus, recently imported a special officer from New York to stay atout the hotel and keep things straight but on the 12th insta he "caved," and packing his baggage left for bome terribly frughtened. The superfluity of flying bullets thereabouts was enough, he said, "to alarm the devil" And Promises.—Satur promises the best, but pays with the worst; he promises honor and pays with disgrace; he promises pleasure, and pays with pain; he promises profit and pays with loss; he promises life, but pays with death. But God pays as he promises; and all his promises are

made in pure gold. Cause of Blushes .- A writer in the American Medi cal Gazzit thus furnishes the reason why young ladies blush when spoken to about their lovers; "The mind dates with the central ganglion; the latter, by re-

hate.

1. Type Setting Machine.—Mr. Charles W. Felt of Selent, has been at work for a few years past, upon an invention designed for setting and distributing type for machinery. His plans have been fully matured by the most indentigable labor, and at the present time, various important parts of his machine have been completed and solution. Note for the best advantage the forms of its wearers, call at the Brown Stone Cinthing working parts of his machine have been completed and above Sixth, Phila and examine their stock of garments and youth.

A SPERSON DESIGNATION During the reanion at the residence of Nicholas Longworth, Saturday morning, Mr. Underwood, of Kentucky, having toasted Mr. Longworth as the representative man of the times, W. J. Flagg. eqs. of the Ohio House of Representatives, responded with the following sentiment:

The Three Trees. The Ash of Kentucky, urnishes the wood of the lance, emplem of chivalry: the Hickory of Tennesse, rook-rooted, storm-defying, emblem of strength; the Buckeye of Olio, blooming and refreshing as a weman, emblem of beauty. Chivairy, beauty and strength, the Vine that has it shome on the hills of Ohio, Kentucky and Tennesse, shill twine around them all, binding trunk and branch into an emblem of Union-not the bundle of dry and supless rootes of the Roman Republic, but in a living fasces of perpetual growth.

A western editor has received sixteen offers for marriage since leap year has set in, but he has not excepted one of them, the anwer to this invariable question. How much property have you in your cwn right?" not . Explicit directions, stating when, and when they should eing satisfactory in either case.

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Feb 9, 1860. WEL " OH THAT THE SEIN of an innocent sheep should b made into parchiment, and written on to the undoing of a man!" quoth Shakepeare. He might also have deployed flex action through the brain and facial nerve, to the or-ganic nerves in the face, with which its branches inoscu-which some ungracions tallors butcher up the cloth made IMPORTANT TO FEMALES. DR. CHERSEMAN'S PILLS.

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Febry 2, 1869,-1y

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