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Bevolutionary Republicans Much might be said in behalf of the position now taken by Speaker Reed that the members of the House who are ment should be counted in determinwhether there is a quorum of the was a new question, for the first time presented for the speaker's ruling; but when the uninterrupted practice of the House during all the existence of the country has been not to count as present those who do not answer to their names, it seems clear that it was an established rule or custom which could not be changed by the decision of a speaker at this late day; and which could only properly be altered by the action of the House deliberately taken in the usual manner upon the consideration of the

report of a committee.

In the issue which has been framed between the two parties in the House, and which will go before the country for its decision, we do not consider that the merit of the abstract question of the constitution of a quorum is the point in question; but that the issue is as to whether the speaker of the House may change at his discretion its uniform practice and establish a new rule for its

It is evident that the new mode of counting a quorum has not been estab-lished by the voice of a majority of the House ; it was stated by the speaker, approved by the members of his party who were in attendance, who did not make up a majority of all the members chosen to the House; and the number of mem-bers needed to make up the quorum in attendance which would alone make the vote valid, was secured by treating this very plan or rule, which was before the House for adoption, as though it was already adopted.

It is impossible, it seems to us, for any

fair mind to approve the adoption of a new rule for the House procedure in this violent manner. It was not possible to adopt a new rule, but under the rules of the House then existing. It was not possi-ble for the speaker to change himself the unvarying custom of the House, which assuredly was a law. It could only be done by the House. It was not done by the House because a constitu-tional majority was not got for it. The new rule that was to change the lawful thod was the matter that was being roted upon; and it could not be followed in the very vote that was to decide whether it should be adopted.

But it does not need argument to show the violently partisan character of the conduct of Speaker Reed and his fol-lowers. That which they did was clearly e to increase their power in the House, and without any consideration for the merit of the new procedure that they pretend now to laud because of its This very Reed has heretofore taken the position that the member's vote and not his presince was the essential thing in making a quorum. Mr. Blaine, in his long leadership of his party, took a lke position, as did Garfield, and as, in act, every noted parliamentarian has done. Those who would have thought otherwise if the proposition had been an original one, held the question to be settled by the ong and uniform practice of Congrees; and it is reserved for this comratively quiet time in political affairs or Reed to appear to lead his party in a revolutionary course that is without excuse in any critical condition of

It is the impulse of one man, his inger for power and his disposition to the situation . The land his precipitated the situation . The land of the Thaddeus . The land of the Thaddeus . The land of the Thaddeus and of restraint upon his will and with seble regard for restrictions of the law; and will be likely to flee as readily out of a window before the appearance of a force whose physical power he is capa-ble of appreciating.

If this new mode of making a quorum d been the deliberate action of a maority of the House, and the mode of its ment had been free from objecion so, that it might be considered to a lawfully established change in the tice of the House, there would be little occasion for denunciation of the dority, who thus properly made change, and they would have all the benefit that can come to them from the argument in favor of the propriety of the new procedure; which to many minds will be strong. It does not seem that a minority of the House generally justified in restraining its eded to make a quorum. It appears to the duty of every representative to be lways in his seat during the sessions the House and always to vote when

We do not know how he can properly se his failure to vote when his name called, save under some custom of the Monse which makes this that he which makes this a legitimate And such custom, we are disposed to think, may profitably be broken up. It is said with h force that if the speaker is authorsed to count members as present who so not vote, he may count those as presont who are not present, if he should be to disposed; and it is true that he ald have this power and might abuse It is times of excitement or from ressure of other influences. An un-crupulous speaker could make up a am at any time without any memrespect to make it from. A better ractice by far would be to establish it the rule of the House that every ted upon; and to enforce the office by making him subject to call one the bar of the House to be counted, als refusal to vote. The speaker d not have the power to make a am; neither should a member have to break it; and there should be em enough in the body to establish to prevent both abuses.

A Political Paradox.

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In the Forum Leonard W. Bacon lays down this rule: "When elections are close, the course of a political party is inversely as the character of its members." His argument is in substance that the course of a party is determined not by its members, but by its leaders, who are ruled by the necessity of gaining or saving doubtful votes. There are voters who may be won, and others who may be lost, and the opinions of these two classes receive the attention of the leaders, while the \*\*steadfast voter\*, of whose allegiance they are certain in all whose allegiance they are certain in all emergencies, receives little attention. A party strong in the allegiance of the worst elements of society, and needing only a few thousand of the best to secure the victory, will nominate men and adopt principles calculated to tempt the needed votes. A party assured of the allegiance of the great mass of good cit-izens, and retaining victous and mercenary camp followers, will be guided to suit this vicious element, and "the tail will wag the dog." Mr. Bacon applies these points to the Democratic and Re-publican parties in the North and South, and makes his argument by assuming that the Bepublican party is, on the whole, made up of the best elements of society in the North, while in the South the reverse is the case. Granting, for the sake of argument, that he is right, we find the best element of the North arrayed against the best of the South, and they cannot both be guided by the same bad element, or we would find the nation going headlong to ruin because

All agree to spot the public good, and villains fatten on the poor man's labor." Mr. Bacon fails entirely to take into consideration the bearing of the race problem on this matter. The Demoratic party of the South does not need to cater to its worst elements, because the race problem overshadows every other consideration, and makes the party so strong that there is no temptation to submit to unworthy leadership so as to gain a few votes. So the race question has its benefits as well as perils, and the Democratic party guards the nation from ruin by the worst element of the Republican party, upheld, according to Mr. Bacon, by the best elements of Northern society. But it is not true that throughout the North there is any such division of society on party lines, and every fair man knows it. The Democratic party, by traditions and teachings, is the party of the poor man and also commands the allegiance of a large, if not overwhelming, proportion of the thinkers. It can not claim the wealth that gives victory and power to Blaine, Wanamaker and Quay, but it does appeal to the solid worth of the people to save the nation from them.

THE plaster model of William Penn, as he will stand in bronze on the top of the tower of Philadelphia's city hall, has been sent to the foundry at Tacony, where the statue will be cast. There will be five other colossal figures standing around the upper metal portion of the tower. The height of Penn's Quaker hat above the ground that he laid out for a city will be five hundred and thirty-five feet and a few nches, so that the citizens cannot see his sion of profound disgust at the obstruction of two magnificent highways by a costly palace, while the city stumbles along with poor water, miserable drainage and commerce smothered under monopo

Nor far from the east of Newfoundland the steamer Croms, just arrived at New York, reports that she found a vast ice field. She went to the south seventy miles in an endeavor to clear the field, but then cut through it, as the ice still extended to the southward beyond view. This haped on the 19th instant, and if the hungry ice men are enterprising and prompt they might send out a fleet to capture some of

PERSONAL.

DR. GATLING, the inventor of the famous gun bearing his name, has made arrange-ments to establish works in Philadelphia. GEORGE WILLIAM CURTIS has been elected chancellor of the University of the State of New York in place of Henry R.

MAYOR JAMES R. KENNEY was unanimously nominated for reelection by the Republican convention in Reading on Thursday night.

CHESTER S. LYMAN, professor of astronomy in the Sheffleld scientific school, died in New Haven, Connecticut, on Wednesday night, aged 76 years. Professor Lyman's connection with Yale dates from

Miss Bistand on Thursday completed her trip around the world in 77 days, 16 hours and 48 minutes. She says she was delighted with her only regret is that her pourney, and beat the time of North she was not able to lighted with the courtesy and kindness had been a presented her on every hand in the countries she visited.

Bogus Coffee Made of Paste.

Specimen beans of some fraudulent coffee that has lately been put upon the market were sent to Chemist Martin's office at sanitary headquarters, New York, on Thurs. sanitary headquarters, New York, on Thursday. They are of the size and general appearance of Mocha beans, but would not deceive experts. Lots of the genuine beans and of the fraudulent were put side by side. The trouble is that they are mixed, and it is thus that the spurious bean passes muster. Dr. Martin is having it analyzed to find out just what it is made of. He does not belive it contains any hurtful ingredients. The fraud probably goes no does not belive it contains any hurtful ingredients. The fraud probably goes no further than the substitution of flour paste, with a little coloring matter, for the coffee. If so, the health authorities cannot interfere. Dr. Martin says that he received the beans a week or so ago from Dr. Newton, the state food commissioner of New Jersey, who had just seized a couple of tons of the spurious beans in Trenton. These beans proved to have come from Philadelphia.

A Hug Cost Five Dollars.

Alfred Whitehead, the leading salesman in a Fulton street furniture store, in Brocklyn, was tried on Thursday before Police Justice Tighe, for an alleged assault on Mary Dixon, the wife of George Dixon.

Mrs. Dixon visited the store with her little daughter, about a month ago, to inquire about some goods which she had ordered, but which had not been delivered. She thus described to Justice Tighe what took place: "Mr. Whitehead escorted me to the basement and taking hold of my hand examined the engagement ring. He squeezed my hand and I pushed him away. He asked me if he might call on me and I told him he could not. He then took me to another part of the store and A Hug Cost Five Dollars. me and I told him he could not. He then took me to another part of the store and threw his arms around me and hugged me. I repelled him and left the store."

Ex-Judge Troy, who appeared for Whitehead, said that he would not put the defendant on the stand, as he did not wish to

refute Mrs. Dixon's statement. The plain-tiff, he said, was a woman of irreproachable character; and he did not wish to make any charges against her. Justice Tighe imposed a nominal fine of \$5, which was promptly paid. Failure of a Big Iron Firm.

Upon request of the minority stock-holders of the Spaulding Iron company, at Brilliant, O., a receiver has been appointed for the company. They claim that David Spaulding, president, and Charles H. Spaulding, his son, who was secretary, have not kept accurate be as of their business, and that \$2,000,000 is not properly accounted for. Guessed Within a Few Seconds John W. Crowley, a musician on the Fall River Line steamer Providence, guessed within a few seconds of Nellie Bly's time around the world, and has been notified that he is entitled to the prize of a free trip

STANLEY ON MISSIONARIES.

Praise He Gives For the Work Done in Africa.

Another letter from Mr. Stanley, addressed to Mr. Alexander L. Bruce, the son-in-law of Dr. Livingstone, was recently published in London. It is dated from Ugogo, in October last, and it must have been written at about the time that Mr. Stanley reached Mpwapwa and once more came within the purview of civilization. It gives an encouraging account of the great progress of Christianity in Central Africa, and it shows that Bishop Hannington's murderer, Mwanga, has mewith his reward. The persecuted native Christians have been powerful enough, in alliance with the Mohammedans, to drive him into exile, and he has now verified the proverb about the devii in sickness by announcing himself a very pious Catholic. He has been received in his flight by the French missionaries, in neble requital of charity and goodness for the brutality with which he had driven them forth from his dominions.

"Whoth." continues Mr. Stanley ("would")

charity and goodness for the brutality with which he had driven them forth from his dominions.

"What," continues Mr. Stanley, "would have pleased Livingstone so much is that a body of Christians can become, in twelve years, so numerous and formidable as to depose the most absolute and powerful king in Africa, and hold their own against any number of combinations hostile to them. What can a man wish better for a proof that Christianity is possible in Africa! I forgot to say that each member of the leputation of the Waganda which waited upon me possessed a prayer-book and the gospel of Matthew, printed in Kiganda, and that, as soon as they retired from my presence, they went in to study their prayer books. Five of their following accompanied us for the purpose of pursuing their religious studies on the coast.

"I take this powerful body of native Christians in the heart of Africa—who prefer exile for the sake of their faith to serving a monarch indifferent or hostile to their faith—as more substantial evidence of the work of Mackay than any number of imposing structures clustered together and called a mission station could be. These mative Africans have endured the most deadly persecutions—the stake and the fire, the cord and the club, the sharp knife and the rifle bullet have all been tried to cause them to reject the teachings they have absorbed. Stanch in their beliefs, firm in their convictions, they have held together stoutly and resolutely, and

cause them to reject the teachings they have absorbed. Stanch in their beliefs, firm in their convictions, they have held together stoutly and resolutely, and Mackay and Ashe may point to these with a righteous pride as the results of their labors to the good, kindly people at home who trusted in them.

"I suppose you do not know Mackay personally. Well, he is a Scotchman—the toughest little fellow you could conceive. Young, too—probably thirty-two years or so, and bears the climate splendidly—even his complexion is uninjured—not Africanized yet by any means, despite twelve years' continued residence. These mission societies certainly contrive to produce extraordinary men. Apropos of Scotchmen, can you tell me why they succeed oftener than other people? Take Moffat, Livingstone, Mackay—real Scotchmen with the bur. They stand pre-eminent above all other missionaries, no matter of what nationality. It is not because they are Scotchmen that they succeed. It is not because they are better men in any one way or the other, physically, mentally or morally—of that we may rest assured—but it is because they have been more educated in one thing than in all others. While I say this I review mentally all whom I know and have met, and I repeat the statement confidently. That one thing is duty."

How Peach Trees Become Diseased. How Peach Trees Become Diseased.

"Yellows," and not the probable effect of future cold weather upon the peach crop, was the main point of interest on Thursday to the fruit growers attending the convention of the Pennsylvania Horticultural society, at Chestertown, Md. The cause assigned by some for the yellows is the excessive cold weather of 1879, which burt the trees, rendering them weak and sickly ever since. Since then, it is said, trees have been grown from the seed of the sickly trees or budded from them, thus producing diseased trees. Many growers, however, expressed the conviction that the peach crop is safe enough for the present.

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Since the Holidays I have gone all through my stock and have marked a large quantity of the Men's Dress Shoes at and below cost to make room for Spring and Summer Goods. Men's Fine Calfskin, Hand-Sewed Shoes, in Iace, Button and Congress, in two widths and all sizes, 5 to 9, reduced from \$5 to \$4.

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