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A New Revelation

tepresentative Bynum accurately ed to Speaker Reed the prompting of conduct when he said to him :

"You, sir, have attempted to vamp some feeble show to sustain your out-regeous rulings, to amuse the galleries and to amuse the people, while you con-summated and carried out the behest of the chairman of the Republican na-tional committee to turn out the repretional committee to turn out the repre-sentatives of the people elected to scats on the floor "; and Speaker Reed defined the latitude of the power which he in-tends to exercise to achieve this purpose when in reply he defended his refusal to entertain a motion to adjourn, which is universally understood to be always in order, by declaring that "when any member or set of members undertake to oppose the orderly progress of business, even by the use of ordinarily recognized parliamentary motions, it is the right of parliamentary motions, it is the right of the majority to refuse to have those motions entertained and to cause the public business to proceed. Primarily, the organ of the House is the man elected to the speakership. It is his duty, in a clear case, recognizing the situation, to endeavor to carry out the wishes and desires of the majority of the body which

That is a plain declaration that the ajority can set aside the rules whenever they desire "the public business to ; and that the speaker is the organ of the majority, whose duty it is to divine its wishes and act accordingly in enforcing or suspending the rules. Speaker Reed in his present perfor-mances has organized himself into the majority of the House which elected him, but which is no longer present to sustain him. As such majority he con-cedes that the rules must be suspended to enable the majority to work without

the proportion of "skippers" is very small, and when a cashier distinguishes himself by arresting bank wreckers he should have plenty of credit for it. its being actually present. It is clearly an excellent way in which to dispense with the presence of the majority after it has once assembled to astitute the speaker, who thereafter is organ, to speak and act for it, and in name to suppress the minority and mentary government. "Where are the rules?" cried Congressman Springer to and the customary rules of parliathe speaker, who was calling him to order for violating parliamentary pre-codence. And the speaker replied that the House was under the parliamentary law which governs all assemblies.

This was said on Thursday, when the speaker did not have to go any further than to make a quorum by counting members present who had not answered the roll call, but whom he saw in their sais. But on Friday there was need of additional suppression of the minority in order to get to the work of turning out the Democratic congressmen in the contested districts, of which the pend. ag one was in West Virginia. A mo-

their regular annual carnival of fraud and are worn and exhausted by the struggle. an was made to adjourn, and the ker found it to be necessary, to expadite this business, to refuse to engone this far it was easy him to go still further and to go still further; and while he invited an appeal from his decision, he refusing to permit Mr. Springer to discuss the question in-volved in it, or even to advise him when a motion to adjourn would be in order, further than to say that it would be in order "at the proper time"; and he gave the floor to Mr. Dalzell on the atested election case, after refusing to ermit the question to be put to the use as to whether that case should be now considered. These performances of Speaker Reed may be very mildly characterized as high handed. His advice that a motion to adjourn is in order at the proper time, he being the sole judge of the propriety of the time, is especially interesting. There is not a debating school in the land or an association of any kind that is not familiar with the rule that a in to adjourn is always in order. he Reed amendment to this now, is hat it is always in order to move to adjourn when the presiding officer of the meeting thinksthe time for the notion to be a proper one. Speaker Reed's defense to this proposition is that the motion is a dilatory one, and that it proper to ignore it to advance the public business. If his reason was sinhe public business cannot be advanced by a tyrannical treatment of a minority or by putting it in the power of a proding officer, who is but one man, to be injust to the minority, who are many men, and each one of whom is responble to a large constituency for the upchiness and intelligence of his con-But we hold it to be beyond question y any intelligent mind that the motive which; animates Speaker Reed in his bitrary conduct is not care for the blic business; but solicitude to adance private business and to cultivate he power of the Republican party in gress. The power of the party the power and profit to the party preases power and profit to the baders, and it is a wholly sel-take prompting which has induced freed and his co-conspirators to deter-line upon increasing the Republican power in Congress by hook or by crook. Find furnished an elegant instrument for the scheme, knowing naturally no fortunation in the pursuit of his aims traint in the pursuit of his aims. cans in the House have been whipinto his support. It is a wonderful inhibition of the power of party reigency over partisans. Here are not who in times past persist-intly demanded and defended as orlek. ights those things which they now therity that once was theirs ; and the inter of the Republican party on the nor of the House has even the audacity re that though he did these declare that though he was always ings in the minority he was always hamed of them and he does not think at he ever so acted from a worthy mo-

div in the minority he acted unworthily ally in the minority he seted unworthily and shamefully ; connot complain that he may be accused of acting alike un-worthily and shamefully in the ma-jority ; aspecially where there is so much reason for the accusation afforded in the fact that he is alding in the forci-ble suppression of the minority by re-fusing it the protection of rules for the government of the House that have pre-vailed from time immemorial.

The Nomination For Mayor.

We do not know how far Mr. Denues

was obliged to put himself into the clutches of the Hartman crew to get

their moral and material support. It

is not a very happy influence to which to be indebted for a

nomination ; but if its aid has been given

to Mr. Denues without conditions, as we hope it has, he may be forgiven for

get anywhere near an office in

this city and county without the contact of very dirty associations. Mr. Denues has been living long among us

onorably and uprightly. And we trust

that the esteem which he commands in

the community he will always maintain. and that if chosen to be mayor he will show his continued title to it in the fair-

ness and vigor with which he will ad-

WITY IS Speaker Reed three-fourths of

urplus is not worth as much to a bank as honorable officers, and it is pleasing to find that in this case Cashier Colston of

the bank is warmly praised for doing all

he could to save it as soon as his suspicions were aroused. When a cashier "skips to

Canada" the whole country hears of it, but

THE Democracy should take advantage of the situation and carefully select first-class men who will make the best of the

THE Philadelphia Ledger thus comments

on Reed's nemesis: "Mr. Reed thinks he

has won a great victory over the Demo-

erata. Well, let us wait and see. An

might be explored in the vain effort to dis-

cover a man sufficiently mean, cold-

blooded and unpatriotic to pose as a second

THE Republicans of Lancaster have held

bright prospects of victory.

Read

the House ? Because he makes a querum.

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the combination; in view of fact that it is not possible

this year.

Over three thousand votes for mayor at the Republican primary indicate a spirited contest. The two leading candidates seem to have represented to some degree the strength here of the two great Republican factions of the state, though it was at a late hour in the con-test that this consideration was thrown into it by the declaration of the anti-Quay-Cochran-Hartman people for Denues, and the consequent pulling out of the Quay people for Davis. It is not possible to keep this issue from con-trolling Republican primaries in this neck of woods, and it is going to make an avaedingly lively capyas through an exceedingly lively canvas through this state in the remaining months of

who made a trip westward around the world for The Cosmopolitan, myn she met with no annoyance during her whole journey, and that, had it not been for mis-understanding as to the trans-Atlantic stanmer she could have completed the worage in 72 days or lass-"and without boling rushed."

voyage in 72 days or isse-"and without being rushed." HUGBS GABLAND MERSIA, aged 25 years, died on Friday, at Mouns Bavage, Md., of typhoid fever. Mr. Meens is the young civil engineer who, two years ago, made himself famous by walking into the very jaws of death in a moceasful endesvor to save human life. One of the mines oper-ated by the Consolidated Coal company had been driven into an old work-ing that contained millions of gal-lons of water. The men outside were ap-prised of the mishap by seeing a forrent rushing out of the drift. Young Meems took in the situation, and started into the mine alone, against the stream, which was up to his armpits. He found the miners assembled together in a chamber awaiting death. Meems or-dered them to follow him, and taking a boy on his shoulders started out. He towed the whole party anfely. Since that time Mr. Meems has been the idol of the coal region and his death causes universal sor-row.

THE BEST WE CAN When things don't go to suit us, Why should we fold our hands, And say, "Nouse in trying, Fate baffies all our plans."

Fate baffles all our plans." Let not your courage failer, Keep faith in God and man, And to this thought be steadfast I'll do the best I can." If clouds blot out the sunshine Along the way you tread, Don't grieve in hopeless fashion And sigh for brightness fied.

Beyond the clouds the sunlight Shines in the Eternal Plan; Trust that the way will brighten, And do the best you can. Away with vain repinings ;

Sing songs of hope and cheer, Till many a weary comrade Grows strong of heart to hear. He who sings over trouble Is aye the wisest man. He can't help what has happened, But-does the best he ca

So, if things don't go to suit us, Bo, if things don't go to ant, us, Let's never fume and fret, For finding fault with fortune Ne'er mended matters yet, Make the best of whate'er happens; Bear fallure like a man ; And in good or evil fortune

Do just the best you can. -Even E. Rezford in N. Y. Ledger. The Japanese

Carry their tooth picks in their back heir, and always use them after eating any anything. They take care of the teeth, and the teeth take Two weeks ago the Sixth National bank of New York had a surplus of half a million-It has now lost it and about two hundred and fifty thousand dollars besides by the care of their stomachs. Use tooth picks freely, clean with SOZODONT, and bad teesth and bad reaths will be scarce. simple process of changing directors for men deliberately bent on getting wealthy quick, no matter how. The most gigantic

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Religious.

appeal lies to a higher court, whose deci-sion may oust Mr. Reed from the speaker's chair at the end of the present Congress and put a Democrat in his place, with a whole arsenal of bad precedents with which to prosecute the Republican members." No, the whole field of the Democracy

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Sheets and Pillow Cases.





What a confession is this from that that, and what a suggestion that he w now be acting from a like unworthy this and in like self-shame ! Surely consumen, who declares that habitu-

THE New York World says that when Mr. Crisp appealed from "Philip drunk to Philip sober" he might have quoted more from the speaker's speech than the sentence: "It is not the visible presence of the members but their judgments and their votes that the constitution calls for." Mr. Reed further said :

further said : It is a valuable privilege for the country that the minority shall have the right by this extraordinary mode of proceeding to call the attention of the country to measures which a party in a moment of madness and of party feeling is endeavoring to en-force upon the citizens of this land. And it works equally well with regard to all parties, for all parties have their times when they need to be checked, so that they may receive the opinions of the people who are their constituents and who are inter-osted in the results of their legislation. I say that as a practical matter the results hitherto throughout all our history have justified the construction which those upon this side of the House have put upon the matter, and which has been put equally by members of the other side in times past. On this question Mr. Blaine gave the

On this question Mr. Blaine gave the following opinion in 1875 :

There can be no record like the call of the yeas and nays; and from that there is no appeal. The moment you clothe your speaker with power to go behind your roll call and assume that there is a quorum in the hall, why, gentlemen, you stand on the very brink of a volcano.

And on the brink of that volcano stand Mr. Reed and his party.

A CITIZEN of Frederick, of over sixty years residence, writes to the INTELLI-GENCER to defend that city from a doubt as to its loyalty which he fears he has dis overed in the comment of this journal on the "Frederick War Claim." The matter that alarmed him referred to the demands that might follow the allowance of the Frederick claim, embraces the suggestion that it would probably be hard to tell whether the cash contributed to the Confederate cause was given with sufficient

reluctance to justify the request for its return. The fact that the Frederick claim was well grounded was strongly emphasized, and the demand for payment declared reasonable and just, but our correspondent seemed to fear that some faint suggestion of disloyalty on the part of his city lurked in the dark receases of that reflection on the possible depravity of some communities. To simolify the matter and thoroughly satisfy the patriots of Fredericksburg, we will say that no one who has studied the history of the war, or read portions of the vast and growing collection of personal memoirs and essays on the late unpleasantness, can fail to recognize the stubborn loyalty of the citizens of Frederick. The proposal to pay them for the loss resulting from their devotion, is a very just one, and might be applied to other towns with equal justice, ut all good things are liable to abuse, and in entering upon the payment of claims of this kind, Uncle Sam must keep a wary eye for possible abuses and imposition by communities without records as honorable

and far above reproach as that of Fred-

PERSONAL.

THE PRINCE OF WALES ON Friday sent Oscar Clayton to inquire after the health of Mrs. Langtry, in whose case blood poisoning is feared.

MADAME MODIESKA always wears either a bunch of flowers or a bow or a piece of lace at the left corner of a full dress bodice. She does it to hide a scar that looks as if it might be the result of a wound from a dagger.

ALDERMAN POWERS, of Chicago, has a plan for appointing a matron for each of the schools of that city, whose duty it will be to take care that the children have dry feet of rainy mornings and who is to look after their health in every way. Muss MARY BILLAND, the Southern girl

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HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA. Rheumatism

Is believed to be caused by excess of lactic acid in the blood, owing to the failure of the kidneys and liver to properly remove it. The acid attacks the fibrous tissues, particularly in the joints, and causes the local manifestations of the dis case, pains and aches in the back and shoulders and in the joints at the knees, ankles, hips and wrists. Thousands of people have found in Hood's Sarsaparilla a positive and permanent cure for rheumatism. This medicine, by its purifying and vitalizing action, neutralizes the acidity of the blood, and also builds up and strengthens the whole body. ase, pains and aches in the back and shoulder

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H IS FINGER NAILS CAME OFF. His FINGER NAILS CAME OFF. "For a year I was afflicted with a horrible case of blood poison, and upwards of five months of that time I was unable to do work of any kind. My finger nails came off and my hair dropped out, leaving my head as clean and smooth as if it had been shaved. I con-suited the best local physicians, and spent hun-dreds of dollars for melicines of different kinds, but without receiving the slightest benefit. I was advised finally to visit Hot Springs. This I did, but becoming discussed with the treat-ment I was receiving the received with the treat-ment I was receiving the first bottle, and by the time I had taken twelve bottles I was en-tirely cured-cured by Swift's Specifie (8, 8, 8), when the world-renowned Hot Springs had failed. WM.S. LOOMIS.

failed. WM. S. LOOMIS, Shreveport, La." FOUR YEARS ON CRUTCHES: FOUR YEARS ON CRUTCHES: Tor fifteen years I was afflicted with rheuma-tiam, four years of which I was compelled to go on crutches. Words are inadequate to express the sufferings I endured during that time, Dur-ing these fifteen years of existence (I was not living, I tried every known remedy without receiving any benefit. I finally begin on Swift's specific (S. S. S.), which from the first gave me-relief, and to-day I am enjoying the best of headth, and am a well man. I candidiy be-leve that S. S. S. is the best blood purifier on the market to-day. Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free. SWIFT SPECIFIC CO... (i) Atlants '9a.