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## Our Congressman's Reasons.

The Little Express has had the courage and enterprise to publish in full our Congressman's five-minute speech upon the quorum question; which enables us to note that Mr. Brosius considers that the two objections which he finds to have been made on the Democratic side to Speaker Reed's rulings, that they are not warranted by the constitution and are opposed by an unfailing precedent, are of no consequence; because, first, the Democratic party does not understand the constitution; and, second, precedent is not a proper bar to plead to Republican enterprise.

Mr. Brosius' constituents may be pleased with these reasons for sustaining Reed in counting a quorum when such a thing had never been done before. There is no telling what may not please Mr. Brosius' Republican constituents. Their minds are past fathoming by any ordinary intelligence. On general principles it may be assumed that they are always ready politically to accept anything that is labeled Republican and that it is very unlikely indeed to occur to them that they should reject it because it does not seem to be right. Mr. Brosius is their worthy representative, and quite probably gauges their idea correctly when he finds it to be a sufficient reason to approve the constitutionality of Speaker Reed's ruling, that the Democrats dispute it. There is nothing likely to be so convincing of the constitutionality of a measure to the mass of Mr. Brosius' Republican constituents as the fact that the Democrats think it unconstitutional. Mr. Brosius makes no bones of placing his approval of the constitutionality of counting a quorum upon the fact that Democrats think it unconstitutional. He does not think it worth while to look further into the matter and to seek to determine for himself the constitutional question, upon his own examination of it; though he takes care to tell the House that he is a lawyer and that it is his business to examine into legal points. Mr. Brosius is quite content that the Democrats have examined this point; and quite content to get on the other side, without troubling himself further about the right or the wrong of it; and he even congratulates himself upon his smartness in striking the true inwardness of the constitutional question in this easy way.

If Mr. Brosius was alone in this way of jumping to the other side of constitutional positions taken by the Democrats, his easy way of reading the constitution would not be of much consequence; but the truth is that it is his party's habit; and the consequence is that the Democrats are left alone as students of the constitution.

The public are given notice that it is only the Democratic party that cares to construe the constitution according to its text; and the intelligent part of the public is very likely to conclude that Democratic opinion upon the constitution alone is valuable. Such intelligent opinion will not follow the Republican idea that it is necessarily a wrong opinion because it is Democratic. It may do to print such a statement in a community that takes its news and views from the Lititz *Express*, printed in the heart of Warwick township, which is too blackly Republican to be politically intelligent; but less benighted communities will hesitate to swallow it.

And so will intelligent opinion refuse credence to Congressman Brosius' position that a precedent which has lasted since the creation of Congress and that has bound all of the speakers of the House of all parties down to Speaker Reed, is no proper impediment to any ruling that he may desire to make that his party will support him in.

Mr. Brosius dropped his lore as a lawyer in taking this position; and it is a remarkable exposition of what a lawyer will do when he gets into discussion outside of court, as a partisan. Mr. Brosius knows full well that precedent makes law; and he knows that when he declares that the Republican party may properly override it at its pleasure, when it has the power, that his doctrine would upset the temple of justice, if practised there; just as it will upset the Republican party in the fullness of time. It takes no prophetic eye to see that a doctrine which puts the Democratic minority into the power of a Republican majority will put a Republican minority into the power of a Democratic majority; and the sole result of upsetting constitutional precedents will be the government of Congress by the might of a majority without law.

## European Subsidies.

The department of state has published a pamphlet on steam ship subsidies compiled from the reports of consuls and seeming at first glance to give plenty of valuable information on this topic of vital interest. Unfortunately it rather resembles a campaign document than a fair and business like report. The first report is by Consul General New, of London, and opens with the declaration that the British government does not grant subsidies, in the general sense of that term, but the postoffice authorities make contracts for the conveyance of mails. Elaborate tables follow, giving the terms of mail contracts and rates of freight, and the reader who ventures to flounder among these figures will no doubt be convinced that Great Britain pays a good deal for postage. But the same kind of statistics might be piled up to prove that we have subsidized all kinds of mail routes in this country. In the far West mail carriers have traveled hundreds of miles on horseback over mountains and deserts, taking mail for a few cents postage to remote settlements and outposts, although the cost of the delivery might average a dollar or more a letter. The outposts of the British navy are over the seas, and instead of taking mails on lonely paths she has expensive routes. In both cases the expense is the object of establishing and encouraging the devel-

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## [illegible] Mormon Missionaries Whipped.

Three Mormon missionaries have been preaching in Webster county, W. Va., and have made a number of converts in the last three months. Recently they began holding meetings in public school houses, and the manner in which their doctrines were inculcated began to excite intense indignation. On Friday night a body of twenty armed men broke up a meeting on Holly river, and drove the worshipers from the house. They then took the missionaries to a tree near by, tied them up, and lashed their backs until the blood ran in streams. The missionaries have since disappeared. Their converts threaten to be revenged, and trouble is expected.

## General Alger's Opinion.

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At No. 235 North Duke street, there will be sold a Lot of Household Furniture, consisting of parlor suits, bedroom set, sideboard and dining-room furniture, cook stove, and a large number of other articles too numerous to mention. Also, a Fine Lot of Paintings imported from Europe. Sale to commence at 1½ o'clock p. m.
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This property has long been the principal restaurant in the city, and is well worthy the attention of buyers.
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