

in overruled by those to whose o ion he deferred with great respect, and it was due to those gentiemen that he should say that they sincerely believed that their policy would enable the majority of the policy would enable the majority of the House to secure for the people some slight relief from the burden of taxation. [Ap-planse.] Mr. Turner then turned his atten-tion to a criticism of Speaker Reed's rulings in the last Congress, denying that the recent decision of the Supreme Court had vindi-chied those rulings, and when Mr. Walker, of Massachusetts, rose to defend the ex-speaker, entechized the gentleman, who was willing to reply, to the manifest annoyance of Mr. Reed, who occupied a sent some dis-tance from Mr. Turner. Mr. Reed intimated to Mr. Walker that he would reply to the erticisms at the proper time, and suggested criticisms at the proper time, and suggested that he be permitted to do so.

### Reed Stands by His Record.

Mr. Reed, rising to reply to the criticism made upon him and his rulings in the last Congress, expressed the opinion that his action at that time had been thoroughly vindicated by the decision of the Supreme Court. The question was whether he had violated his duty in counting members present who were in the chamber. Never before the decision of the Court had any admission been undethatit was a present quorum and not acting quorum that was demanded by intion

dr. Turner replied that the gentleman unMaine had occupied both sides of the estion and had been wrong on both sides. encorratic laughter.] Mr. Reed retorted that he had been correct id consistent. Mi. Turner said he had always had the

highest respect for the gentleman from Maine. He had differed from the gentleman in his administration of the chair, but in criticizing his administration he had no in-

criticizing his administration he had no in-tention of offending the gentleman. Mr. Reced had no doubt in regard to the good will existing between the gentleman ind himself. Continuing, Mr. Reed argued that, under the Constitution, a present quorum was sufficient for the transaction of trasiness. The gentleman from Georgia had scenned to refer to the last election. How often in the history of the world had the rightcone gone temporarily to the wall. [Laughter.] Oliver Gromwell had been the protector of Great Britain and the flag of Great Britain had been protected on every sear and the voice of Gromwell had stayed the persecution of Christians on every land. cution of Christians on every land loud acclamations, nat welcomed back the monarchy of Clarifes II. In a rew years aft-coward Clarifes II. Iny buried in the Abbey where Eucland buried her distinguished dead, and Oliver Cromwell lay buried under Teburn tree. Toburn tree.

### Another Southerner Heard From.

Mr. Patterson, of Tennessee, made an argument in support of the bill and inweighed against the protection policy of the Republican party, which he claimed was detrimental to the interests of the negro incorers of the South. He denounced the orce bill as the most in amous of all inlamous measures, and he congratulated the famous measures, and ne congratulated the rountry that the Republican party itself was now ashamed of having advocated it. The numers of the South and West were dis-satisfied with the present condition of alleirs, and were clamoring for a reduction of in xation.

the conclusion of Mr. Patterson's merch the committee rose and the House

disturned. In the Senate a number of local bills were assed, but nothing of special importance assed discussed, and the executive session was very short.

### An Honest Statement.

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M. from her late residence, Main street, Re-serve township. Services at St. Boniface's

WALTHER-On Wednesday, March 9, 1892 at 2:30 P. M., FRANCES WALTHER, daughter o J. F. and Elizabeth Walther, aged 1 year

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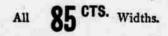


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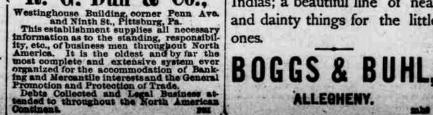
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