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REPUBLICAN DESPOTISM. The exciting scenes which have occurred in the house of representatives during the past week, and which may be renewed again when Speaker Reed puts in force his arbitrary will, are calculated to arouse not only the interest but the apprehension of the whole American people, because they may see how close to the brink of revolution they are brought by an audacious and unscrupulous leader at the head of a party ready and determined to usurp all power. For, if as the result of the success of Mr. Reed's methods, a minority is absolutely ignored. then there is no barrier to the extremity of party ambition, and there is practically but one party, and that is the party that once came near to Casarism, and is now determinedly bent on cen tralization.

Mr. Reed's plans and purpose were outlined from the beginning. The republicans had a majority of eight in the house. But that was a majority that might be made capricious by death, sickness, or unavoidable accident; and its reduction would make impracticable mere party measures. But if that majority could be strengthened by unscating democratic members, and seating republican contestants, then the way was clear to any proposed legislation. But under the operation of rules to be adopted by the house, purgation could proceed neither rapidly nor without obstruction. Mr Reed's plan therefore was to anticipate the adoption of the rules, and through unparliamentary and arbitrary official acts so to coerce the house as to thrust out the setting democratic members, and rush in his party friends, and thus make his majority overwhelming and his party victory complete.

This purpose was plainly seen by the democrats and they at once began their resistance to the attempt to call up, out of the regular method, a West Virginia contested election case. And then be gan the struggle between the speaker and the democratic members, the latter refusing to vote, and the former insisting upon his right and power to declare a quorum from the bodily presence of members on the floor, and to declare a majority out of the existence of such constructive quorum.

And upon the fallacy or justice of such claim hinges the whole question. The weight of authority is against Mr. Reed, even his own. The parliamentary rule is that the validity of legislative action can only be established by the record, and a record is imperfect without the actual personal participation of the self all the rights, duties and powers of the body over which he presides.

Mr. Reed's own authority is against him, Mr. Garfield's authority is against him. Judge Cooley's authority is against bim; and greater than all, Mr. Blaine's authority is against him. Mr. Reed has sought to fortify himself, not by congressional precedents, but by citations from the party squabbles in State legislatures In one of these which took place in Illinois a few years ago, the same position as now assumed by Mr. Reed was proposed by the speaker of the Illinois house It was suggested that the advice of Mr. Blaine be asked, and the following question was telegraphed to him:

"Is it in accordance with parliamen-lary law and practice for the speaker of the legislative body, when members re-fuse to record themselves, but when to the eye, it is plainly apparent that a quorum is present, to declare the presence of a quorum, in order to expedite the proceedings of the Assembly?"

To which Me. Wisconward.

To which Mr. Blaine responded "The speaker of a legislative body can take cognizance of the presence of a quorum only as the members of such body, by responding to the roll-call, are recorded by the clerk of the house."

We quote the following from the New York Star, dem .:

"The enormity of yesterday's tyranny is the more apparent in light of the fact that opportunity for the despotism imposed on the representatives of the peo-ple was opened by calculated failure to adopt a code of rules, in order that the certified results of elections might be reversed in the absence of restraint on the arbitrary will of the speaker."

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And the following from the Philadelphia Evening Telegraph, rep.:

"The situation as it stands is simply adding every hour to the ugly record which the majority has been making, in its pursuance of the officus "mailed hand" policy. It is unmanly, unjust, cowardly, and altogether dangerous. It is just as certain as anything can be that at some future time the republican party, when in the minority in the house, will most severely suffer as a consequence of the partisan unwisdom of its present leaders. They are sowing to the wind and the party itself will reap the whirlwind. This whole business is courtary to genuine republicanism, in letter and spirit."

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Now, in regard to mica, which we think is now entitled to protection, the proposition to remove it from the free to the dutinble list is based upon the fact that t has become an article of American industry since the free list was made. Up to twenty years ago it entered very sparingly into economic uses. It had an ex- 2 red

raming tariff laws is to include in the free list articles the importation of which s small and the products of other countries and not of this. And this was the case when mica was placed on the free list. Circumstances have changed. Mica is now become a product of this country. and the importations from abroad, so best place for Holiday Goods of all descriplarge in fact as to paralyze home industry, and under admission free of duty to the extent of being deprived of its ability to sustain itself in competition with foreign labor. This is not democratic purpose any more than that of the republicans. Another reason for the removal of mica from the free list is that of its uses. it is not an article of necessity, but one more of ornament and luxury. These are what the democratic policy regards as the proper subjects of taxation, not such things as are necessary to the comforts

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> It will be a matter of astonishment it out of the whole number of republican representatives there shall not be found enough whose manly love of fair dealing will prevent the shameful consummation which the proceedings of the last two days have shown to be imminent.

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MOBILE, Feb. 1.—Cotton dall, 10.7-16; re-ceipts 1487.
MEMPHIS, Feb. 1.—Cotton quiet, 10%; re-ceipts 1137.
AUMISTA, Peb. 1.—Cotton dull, 10%; re-ceipts 588.
CHARLESTON, Feb. 1.—Cotton quiet, 10%; receipts 943.

CINCINNATI, Peb 1.—Flour dull Wheat-io. 2 red 76 Corn—No. 2 mixed 30a31. Oats-No. 2 mixed 24 Pork 10.25 Bulk meats utet. Whiskey firm 1.02. quiet. Whiskey firm 1.02.
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And the Record must be astonished Without an exception the whole republican house bows to the speaker's lash and are subservient as whipped hounds. Mr Butterworth alone gave some indications to see fair play, but he fell very soon into line. Mr. McKinley, of whom we once had a high opinion for mauliness, showed himself an active and obedient lieutenant of Reed. Our representative, Mr. Ewart the pack. If the republican majority sucbe forgotten. Election day may come

ion. It will be a hard matter to stifle the roice of right or deny redress to wrong. "There is a growing feeling in the pub-lic mind," says the New York Times in commenting upon the high-handed pro-ceedings in the house of representatives at Washington on Wednesday, "that these arbitrary ways of securing and ex-Carolina. Having a wide practical experience in emwe can assure satisfaction to

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