

RULES OF THE HOUSE.

Washington, Jan. 9.—At the beginning of congress the house adopted for its parliamentary code the rules of the last Republican congress, the Fifty-first, with any change it might adopt on the recommendation of the committee on rules. These changes were reported to the house by the committee today but, with one exception, are unimportant.

The exception is the mode of establishing the presence of a quorum. The committee proposed a rule introduced by J. Randolph Tucker, of Virginia, in the Forty-sixth congress. The rule is as follows:

"Whenever a quorum fails to vote on any question and a quorum is not present and objection is made for that cause, there shall be a call of the house and the sergeant at arms shall forthwith proceed to bring in absent members and the yeas and nays on the pending question shall at the same time be considered as ordered. The clerk shall call the roll, and each member as he answers to his name, may vote on the pending question, and, after the roll call is completed, each member arrested shall be brought by the sergeant at arms before the house, whereupon he shall be noted as present, discharged from arrest and given an opportunity to vote and his vote shall be recorded. If those voting on the question and those who are present and decline to vote shall together make a majority of the house, the speaker shall declare that a quorum is constituted and the pending question shall be decided as a majority of those voting shall appear, and thereupon further proceedings under the call shall be considered as dispensed with."

As Crow, an extensive farmer on the Tutuilla, and a friend were returning home from Pendleton Monday night, says the Tribune, they were met by two Snake Indians, in a state of intoxication, one of whom rode up to Mr. Crow and thrusting a revolver in his face, threatened to kill him, accompanying his menace with an opprobrious epithet. Mr. Crow being unarmed, and taken at a disadvantage, expostulated mildly with the drunken savage who, after profusely expressing his opinion of white men in general, turned his attention to his (Crow) companion. The two Indians then again flourished their revolvers in the faces of the farmers, and finally rode off cursing and firing shots in the air.

Such adventures as that of Mr. Crow have been common ever since Judge Bellinger rendered his decision declaring the Indians to be citizens. A farmer residing on the reservation said yesterday that unless some check were put on the Indians the law-abiding people living on and near the reservation would have to resort to the old method of conversion and make good red men out of a few by means of a rifle.

Two Kentuckians were discussing Carlisle in a group at the Metropolitan, one upholding the secretary and the other belittling him. The

former said Carlisle was growing every day more popular in his native state, and in time he might have votes enough to make him president.

"Why," said he, "two men that I know of have named their new babies after the smartest man in the country—John G. Carlisle."

The other Kentuckian demanded to know the names of these fond fathers, and when told exclaimed:

"Why, Jim Short's baby ain't born yet."

"I know it," replied the other, "but he has written to Carlisle that when it is he will name it after him."

"Pshaw," returned the secretary's enemy, "that's the trouble with all of Carlisle's strength—it ain't born yet. Short's baby may be a girl."

The legislative member turned red in the face, and shook his fist violently under the lobbyist's nose.

"What!" he thundered, in a gust of indignation, "you come to me—and seek to buy my vote for your infamous measure for \$1000? I've a notion to knock your head off, and then, publicly denounce you from the floor of the house!"

The lobbyist shook the ashes from his cigar.

"Suppose," he said in a scathing manner, "we make it \$2000?"

The member from Jay Center took off his hat and wiped his forehead.

"Now," he answered in a calmer tone—"now you're talking!"

Mr. Lanigan's fall of "The Two Turkeys" has a fine cynical flavor that prodigal sons will relish: "An honest farmer once led his two turkeys into his granary and told them to eat, drink and be merry. One of these turkeys was wise and one foolish. The foolish bird at once indulged excessively in the pleasures of the stable, unsuspecting of the future, but the wiser fowl, in order that he might not be fattened and slaughtered, fasted continually mortified himself and devoted himself to gloomy reflections upon the brevity of life. When Thanksgiving approached, the honest farmer killed both turkeys, and by placing a rock in the interior of the prudent turkey made him weigh more than his plump brother."

Moral.—As we travel through life let us live by the way.—Buffalo Commercial

The Indian cayuse is the worst pest that inflicts this country. The Indian horses spread all over the ranges and are not confined within the reservation limits. It is estimated that 15,000 worthless wild ponies range unrestrained over the hills of this country and devour the good bunch grass. These cayuses each eat enough fodder to fatten a 4 year old steer, and one steer is worth more than ten glass eyed bronchos. If we could enact a law to declare every pony of an assessed value of less than \$1 a public nuisance, it would add materially to the prosperity of this county.—Lewiston Teller

New Year's night at Wilderville, says the Grant's Pass Courier, two hobos got away with the cash carried by the pupils of the Sunday school. The worthies had been employed on Professor Robinson's farm for a few weeks, and got into the good graces of the neighbors by

their winning ways. They managed to have the handling of the funds at the entertainment and skipped out with them during its progress. The children were badly broken up over the loss of their little funds and have obtained an object lesson on the perfidy of human nature.

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America's Great Danger

AN ENGLISH COMMENTARY.

Said an eminent English scientist recently: "The danger that confronts the great American people to-day is not the possible adoption of a wrong financial policy for the nation, or the spread of socialism, or the increase of corruption among public men. All these are bad enough, to be sure, but they are nothing compared to the terrible national disease—I had almost said nation's crime—of overwork. The mad rush for wealth is set at a killing pace, and thousands fall by the way every year.

You are likely to be one of the victims! How do we know? Because it is the exception to find a man or woman of adult age in perfect health. Nervous Disorders are spreading with fearful rapidity. Among the symptoms are—Backache, Palpitations, Cold Hands and Feet, Dizziness, Hot Flashes, Flaming Sensation, Fainting, Head-ache, Hysteria, Irritability of the Heart, Melancholy, Falling Memory, Palpitation, Impatience, Short Breath, Sleeplessness, Nervous Depression, Sexual Debility, Fits, etc. REV. C. A. CARROLL, pastor First Baptist Church, Yellow Springs, O., writes as follows: "I have used Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine for the past six months. I find it acts like a charm on the whole nervous system. I have not found its equal in giving immediate relief. Dr. Miles' Little Nerve and Liver Pills only need a trial and they will recommend themselves to be the best pills in the market."

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