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Bleakman, Geo., Hardman—Horses, a flag on left shoulder; cattle, same on right shoulder.

Bennett, Cy.—Horses, B on left shoulder.

Brown, J C.—Horses, circle C with dot in centeron left hip: cattle, same.

Boyer, W G. Lena.—Horses, box brand or right hip cattle, same, with split in each ear.

Borg, P. O.—Horses, P H on left shoulder; cattle, same in left hip.

Brien, T. F., Lene Bock.—Horses o with bar under and over on right shoulder. mider and over on right shoulder.
Barton, Wr. - Horsee, J. Bon right thigh; cattle,
ame on right hip; split in each eac.
Wm. Rodio, Monument. - Branch horses R. on
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Elmer Gentry, Echo, Or. Horses branded H. with a quarter circle over it, on left stiffe ange in Morrow and Umatilla counties. Allison, O. D.—Cattle brand, O D on left high di horses same brand on right shoulder. Range Eight Mile. Cook, A. J., Lena—Horses, 90 on right shoulde Cattle, same on right hip: ear mark square cre

Cattle, some on right hip: ear mark squase of left and split in right. Our rin, it Y. Horses, Z. on left stiffe. Currin, it Y. Horses, X. on left stiffe. Coninghance, W.B. Newton Kanch. Horses, With figure 2 under it on left shoulder; cattle same on left lip and thigh, left ear square cut. Cox & English, Hardman—Cattle, C. with x in center; horses, C.E. on left lip.
Capper, H. A.-Horses, H.C. on left shoulder; cattle H.C. on left side, swallow fork on right ear. Capper, Cockran, Monument, Franc Co., Or. on the swallow fork on right ear, obehran, Monument, Grant Co. Or,— anded circle with bir benesth, on left cattle same brand on both hips, mark se both ears and dewlap, onna, horsee branded OO with bar , on left shoulder; cattle same on left ilp.
Douglass, W.M.—Cattle, H.D. on right side, sw ow-fork in each ear: horses, R.D. on left, hin. J.B. Ely & Sons. Horses branded ELY eft shoulder, cattle same on left hip. hole ight our. Fleek, Jackson, Horses, 7F conn Lieualien, John w.

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Florence, L. A. Cattle, LF on right hip; horses
F with bar under on right shoulder.
Florence, S. P. Horses, F on right shoulder
cattle, F on right hip or thigh.
Armstrong, J. C., Acton—T with bar under it
to left shoulder of horses; cattle same on left

reys, J M. Hardman-Horses, H on le flank.

Hiatt, Wm. E.—Horses branded bar cross on left shoulder: cattle same on left hip.

Hayes, J M.—Horses, winneglass on left shoulder cattle, same on right hip.

Junkin, S. M.—Horses, horseshoe J on left shoulder. Cattle, the same. Bange on Eight shoulder. Cattle, the same.

Mile.

Johnson, Felix—Horses, circle T on left stiff.
cattle, same on right hip, under half crop in right and split in left eur.

Kirk, J T.—Horses 69 on left shoulder: catt 69 on left hip.

Kirk, J C.—Horses, 17 on either flank; cattle on right also on right side.

Larsen, Rasmus—Horses, R L on left hip.

Lewis, J R, Lena—Horses, P with — over it o

f on left shoulder.

Morgan, S N.—Horses, M) on left shoulder attle, same on left hip.

McCumber, Jas A, Atwood—Horses, M with McCumber, Jas A. Atwood—Horses, M with ber over on right shoulder.

Morgan, Thes-Horses, circle T on left shoulder and left thigh; cattle, Z on right thigh.

Mitchell, Oscar, Pettyswillo—Horses, 77 on right hip; cattle, 77 on right side.

McClaren, D G—Horses, Figure 5 on each shoulder; cattle, M2 on hip.

Nsel, Andrew, Lone Rock—Horses AN coancided on left shoulder: cattle same on both hips Newman, W. R.—Horses N with half circl over it on left shoulder: cattle same on left hip.

Oller, Perry, Lone Rock—P O or left shoulder Nordyke, E.—Horses, circle 5 on left hips; cattle, same on left hip.

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Pearson, Jan., Pine City.—Horses le on left hip low down.

ow down.

Parker & Glesson, Hardman-Horses IP on aft shoulder.

Piper, J. H., Acton-Horses, JE connected on left shoulder; cattle, same on left hip, under bit iert snoulder, actes, same on set in in each ear.

Henry Pathery, horses branded with a Roman cross on left shoulder; cattle branded with Roman cross, but at bottom, on left hip.

A. C. Pettys, Pettywille—Horses, diamond P on left shoulder. Cattle, JHJ connected and inverted on left hip; crop off left ear and eplit in right wattle or inside of right fore leg above the knee.

thee.

Rood, Andrew, Hardman—Horses, aquare cro-rith quarter-circle over it on left stifle.

Renninger, Chris—Horses, C R on left shoulde Rector, J W—Horses, JO on left shoulder. Ca le, Q on right hip.

Le. Con right and.

1. S. Horses branded SF connected on right shoulder; cattle same on both hips.

Spray, J. C.—Horses branded S on right shoulder, cattle branded S on the right hip and a smooth crop off of the left ear.

A. L. Swagart, Elia, horses branded 2 on left shoulder; cattle same on left hip. Crop on left ear, wattle on left hind leg.

Straight W. E.—Horses shaded J S on left stiffer cattle JS on left thip, swallow fork in right ear, underbit in left.

Saver, Robbt—Horses, S on right shoulder; cattle saver, Sobt—Horses, S on right shoulder; cattle honder.

Supp. Thos.—Rorses, S A P on left hip; cattle same on left hip.

Shobe, Dr A J.—Horses, DS on on left hip; cattle, same on left side, wattle on left side of neck Shotse, by the side, wallie on reu same are out sharp at point.

sars out sharp at point.

Stevenson, Mrs A J—Cattle, S on right hip swallow-fork in left ear.

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W. H. Crowley, Long creek.—Horses branded circle 5 on left shoulder.

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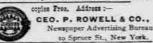


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Disgraceful Scenes in the House Of Representatives.

SPEAKER REED UNDISMAYED.

Members Who are in Their Seats, Though Not Voting Are Present and Should Be Counted.

A FURIOUS TEMPEST.

Minority Overwhelmed and Dejected a Their Failure to Block Busin

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.- Oregonian iouse of representatives, for half an hour vesterday. The democrats rushed down nanner of short speeches, in which the speaker was assailed in language of viof Tennessee pounded his desk and nouted at the speaker. Young Cooper of Indiana shouted himself hourse asking to be heard on a parliamentary question. The weazened Wheeler of Alabama, who mounted the desks and ran over them to the speaker's desk in 1876, was about to repeat the operation

Painting, of the taunts and insults that were con-

After the house had passed a bill resmith, of Texas, Drizell of Pennsylvania called up the West Virginia election and the clerk proceeded to read accord- to count the members, and if there were care. Crisp of Georgia raised a ques- ingly. tion of consideration and fillibustering names of those present and not voting. tion. When the vote was announced it was at once raised the point of no quorum the names, a list of which he had kept, previous question was pending.

being present and not voting. aisle and in a resounding voice said: call the roll. "I denounce the attempt of the speaker the clerk was proceeding with the reading half a dozen democrats were on

the name of his state against this action. ously obeyed. McCreary of Kentucky, denied the right statement of the fact that the gentleman name was called on the roll call; and plause from the republicans. that what the speaker was stating was Springer of Illinois made the point of that although members were present in of the speaker was disorderly, and that and hisses from the democrats. desired to appeal from the dicision of speakers, exclaimed: the chair. The speaker replied that in trations will be of a higher degree of ex- In the mean time Cooper of Indiana, ion of yesterday and so is carrying by oath of office, if he would. was on his feet denouncing the act of his own vote to-day the decision he has A member of the democratic side sug- the census for Washington. the chair. The speaker finally said:

to maintain the correctness of his posi-tion, and cited the action of Governor A lull occurred, however, when Carlise and Springer moved to adjourn. On to his decision.

Speaker Blaine's ruling on the force bill, that the speaker had not the power to ount a quorum, and declared Speaker Reed's decision, just made, would be

Connor of Illinois said the constitution decided the question at issue, and pecial.]—Never was there a mob or a that less than a quorum could pass any presence of 60,000,000 people, whether the aisles, shouting "Czar," "Czar," lty for any provision of the defining what less than a quorum could ity for any provision of the constitution [Applause.] do. A majority constituted a quorum to do business, but those words were not in the constitution of the state of New added his bellowing might. McMillin York, on which Lieutenant-Governor Hill's decision had been based.

THE SECOND DAY'S BATTLE.

Speaker Reed, Believing he Is Right, Is Firm. and Calmiy Views the Scene Undismayed. Washington, Jan. 30.-Before the opening of the house this morning the it was a government of the majority. when he was pulled down by his col- galleries were crowded to their utmost. The majority must exercise that authorby spectators anticipating a resumption ity in legislation and government which of the contest of yesterday. Nor were were in keeping with the furtherance of ternate cheers as the speaker scored a they disappointed, for as the clerk read the provisions of the constipoint, or cries of "Regular order" when the journal in the usual manner, omit tution. It had been argued that it ome democrat outcried the speaker. ting the detailed vote by yeas and nays was for a member to answer to himself Carlisle was the only prominent demo- on the question of the consideration and his constituents alone whether he crat who preserved his dignity. He of the contested election case, Breckin- would vote and discharge his duty. alone seemed to be satisfied to wait and ridge rose and demanded the reading The speaker had a right to proceed to be heard when order was restored. The of the full vote. After a moment's hesi- note that thirty or thirty-five members speaker was cool and collected and he tation the speaker directed this to be who had refused on the roll-call were his position and kept his temper in spite Breckinridge demanded the reading of volved in the appeal was simply a ques-

speaker ordered this done. Springer demanded the reading of the his place and declare that he was not ieving the political disabilities of D. C. full statement of Speaker Reed giving present? Not one. Under general parthe grounds for his ruling yesterday,

The reading of the journal having principal was distinctly established that at once began. On this the democrate been completed, McKinley moved that the presiding officer might count, and it

Blanchard of Louisiana was immedi- Kentucky (Carlisle) had declared that the speaker declined to recognize him, members sitting in their seats in silence. and Reed directed the clerk to record on the ground that the demand for the So he could, and so he ought to. If the

of members not voting out present. Into from the republicans and jeers from the vote was being taken Springer stated member ought to pass the bill. When The speaker declared this to be a suffi- bills and resolutions which had not re-Kentucky was called he stepped into the cient number, and directed the clerk to ceived a constitutional majority. He

"I denounce the attempt of the speaker to do this, and I denounce it as revolu-tionary." Cheer upon cheer went up the speaker declined that less than a majority of the house than a majority of the house that less than a majority of the house than a majo from the democratic side, and it was sev- to recognize him, whereupon Bland had voted. eral minutes before sufficient order was shouted amid a great uproar: "You are The action of the democrats yesterday restored to enable the clerk to continue not a tyrant, to rule over the house in had never been dreamed of by the faththe reading of the list of names. But any such way, and I denounce-." The ers of the constitution. They never order was only comparative, for while remainder of the sentence was drowned. dreamed of sullen silence as a states The roll was then called and the mo- manlike way of destroying a quorum,

tion defeated, yeas 142, navs 160. their feet denouncing the action of the The question then recurred on the de- were doing differently from what the remand for the previous question on the publican party had been doing for years. Bland of Missouri, roared out that he approval of the journal, and the year but no minority had ever carried on filwas responsible for his action only to and nays having been ordered, "Don't ibustering that was not afterwards the constitution and not to the speaker, vote" was passed around the democratic ashamed of the whole proceedand O'Farrell of Virginia protested in side of the chamber, and it was assidu- ing. This mode of stopping legisla-

Before the vote was announced the framers of the constitution. If the genof the speaker to count him as present. speaker directed the clerk to record the tlemen on the other side were going to The speaker said. The chair is making names of thirty members whom he num have a revolution, let them have it in erated as present, and the speaker then the proper way and get out of the house. is present. Does the gentleman deny announced the vote to stand yeas 160, [Applause on the republican side.] They that he is present? The name of Outh. nays 1, and added, "which in addition to had no business to turn upon the repubwaite of Ohio, having been called, that the gentlemen present constitute a quo- licans who were here and ready to do gentleman amid great uproar declared rum, and the previous question is order- business and call them revolutionists. that he had not been present when his ed." This brought forth a storm of aped to perpetuate a fiction which declared

not true. O'Farrell inquired by what order that no quorum had voted. He their seats, they should be held to be parliamentary rule the speaker had a said that if the speaker so decided he constructively absent. He utterly deright to declare a person present if he would take an appeal. The speaker nied the soundness of that proposition. did not vote. The speaker replied that said: "The chair declines to entertain It would have done when it was held after some routine business Mitchell he was making a statement of facts. the appeal of the gentleman from Illi- that the members were ambassadors took the floor and proceeded to address Breckenridge declared that the action nois." [Applause on the republican side from the states. It would not do in the senate on the bill for free coinage of

speakers, exclaimed: country had a right to doors were opened and the senate ad-"From that we appeal. There is no exact of him that he be in his place and journed. due time he would allow the gentleman pending appeal, There was an appeal perform his duty. The speaker had not every proper appeal to the house in an rending yesterday, but this is a different only discouraged the duty which devel-

gested that there was no rule for what made. Cheer after cheer arose from the dem- the republicans were attempting to do. The gentleman must not mistake the ocratic side, mingled with hisses from situation. The chair must proceed in the repuplicans, until the house resem- torted, "and you have discovered it." in order, and the gentlemen, as mem- bled a perfect bediam. In the midst of Butterworth concluded; bers of this body, will undoubtedly al. the tumult the speaker stated the ques- "The right of the majority which the low the chair to proceed. The clerk tion to be on the motion to approve the fathers provided for, was the right to sion, the bill introduced by Senator had announced that of the members journal, and the yeas and nays having amend to do whatsoever they wished to Spooner, to confer upon the interstate voting 161 voted yea, and 2 nay. The been ordered he directed the clerk to call perfect legislation, but the sovereign chair thereupon, having heard their the roll. Owing to the confusion, many will of the people is represented in the ulate telegraphic commerce between the names called in their presence, had didemocratic members did not understand majority, and until that right be overseveral states. The bill, in effect, apthe question as put by the chair, and thrown by revolution or otherwise, the this fact. Accordingly the question was nother scene of excitement ensued, as vindicating the rights of all the peoposed to give a statement, accompanied know what they were to vote upon. The ple of this country." by a ruling from which an appeal might speaker attempted in vain to restore be taken, if any gentleman was dissatis- order, though one democrat was heard to the appeal from the speaker's decisionfied therewith. He quoted precedents shout above the turmoil that the house Shouts of disapproval were heard on the

Hill, of New York, while presiding offi- arose and said he hoped that the roll call rising vote the result was announced: cer of the New York state senate, in de- would be suspended until order was re- Yeas, 124, nays, 148. Springer demandciding that three-fifths of the members stored, as several members did not ed the yeas and nays, with the result: were present although some of them re- understand the question. The speaker Yeas, 145, nays, 161. So the house refrained from voting, as precisely similar then re-stated the question, and the vote fused to adjourn and the question recur-

cision of the chair, and quoted from ed the clerk to enter on the journal the and nays were demanded from the dem names of the members present, but not cratic side.

The clerk proceeded with the call, no

After another storm, occasioned by Springer's persistent efforts, to address the chair, the house became oniet and followed the roll call and noted down Reed's decision, just made, would be the foundation of the greatest legislative fraud ever committed. He quoted from the remarks of Reed in former years, while on the floor of the house, in which he used these words:

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When the vote was completed the makes they the return from the tally

years, while on the floor of the house, in which he used these words:

"The constitutional idea of a quorum is not the physical presence of a physical majority of the house, but a majority of the members present and participating in the business of the house."

"It is time to stop this legal fiction. Let the members be honest; let them defeat bills in a constitutional way, by debate, by amendment, by a yea and nay vote expressive of their judgment. This controversy is to determine whether the majority should rule and govern, or be subject to the tyranyer of the minority. subject to the tyranny of the minority. Clamations of indignation and rage rose on the democratic side, but in the midst of the uproar the speaker recognized McKinley for a motion to adjourn, put it said plamly that a majority of each ruin or rule, though in the minority. house shall constitute a quorum to do business, but it did not say that a majority was required to vote for a measing motion or resolution in order to should do neither. [Applause from the republican side.] We settled one question or resolution in order to pass it. Carlisle, of Kentucky said this decision was not a question of parliamentary law, but of constitutional law. No speaker has ever held or decided that less than a quorum could pass any bill or vote in the house. If the ruling to-day was correct there was no necessitude. Should do neither. [Applause from the republican side.] We settled one question of any settled one question at great cost,—that the minority could not run this country—[applaus], and we intend to settle, if we can, in the house springer had the good satisfaction of having the yeas and nays. The speaker said he was so Springer had the good satisfaction of having the yeas and nays. The speaker said he was springer had the good satisfaction of having the yeas and nays. The speaker said he was springer had the good satisfaction of having the yeas and nays. The speaker said he was possible of the demand, and so Springer had the good satisfaction of having the yeas and nays. The speaker said he was springer had the good satisfaction of having the yeas and nays. The speaker said he was springer had the good satisfaction of having the yeas and nays. The speaker said he was springer had the good satisfaction of having the yeas and nays. The speaker said he was any local not run this country—[applaus], and we intend to settle, if we can, in the broad light of public opinion and in the presence of 60,000,000 people, whether the constitutional majority of this house saloured until to-morrow. The republicans are jubilant at their success, and the demanded the republican side.] to-day was correct there was no necess-shall do the business of the house.

Turner of Georgia believed that if the wild view presented here was engrafted on the practice of the house it would naugurate a reign of anarchy and profligacy unprecedented in the annals of the country. He controverted the power of the speaker to have names entered on

the public: the journal. Buttarworth of Ohio said that the question went to the power of the

Oregonian, relative to Mr. W. S. Ladd's cattle, will create unnecessary alarm najority to rule in this coutry. among the stock men of this state. This was a government of the people There is but little danger of the disease spreading among other herds. It might seem as though such a wholesale slaughter of fine cattle is unnecessary; but when we consider the nature of "Bovine Tuberculosis," and how liable it is to be transferred to human beings in the form of "Phthisis Pulmonalis" (consumption) the necessity for such action becomes apparent. A post-mortem revealed the fact that n the thirty-four head slaughtered last speaker was cool and collected and no done. This having been complied with present in their seats. All that was into the lot. Those were the animals se-

lected from the herd which exhibited, more or less, positive symptoms of the name was disclosed by the court rise in ase, and the form known as "Tabes liamentary laws the speaker had a right Mesenterica" cannot be detected with any degree of certainty in the living anno quorum, to stop all business. The the milk and butter from a herd known to be quite extensively affected with the times. The original picture cost \$66.

The chromo is an exact copy of it and alone is worth the whole cost of a colled generally refused to vote. While the motion demanded the previous questints a question of the contract of the previous question of the previous que stitute a quorum. The gentleman from theless, the health of the citizens should

spondingly depressed.

SLAUGHTER OF FINE CATTLE.

Explanatory From the State Veterinar

Dr. James Wythecombe, State Veter

nary Surgeon, writes to the Oregonian

which will be read with much interest by

I fear the article in this morning's

found that there were 161 votes in the affirmative and 2 in the negative. Crisp privilege of relating to the journal, but sentative could pass a bill with 167 the less, the health of the citizens should be protected, regardless of pecuniary REED MAKES A DECISION. 167 members sat in silence and refused And Raises a Tempest, But Fillibustering Washington, Jan. 29 .- In the house democrats. The clerk then proceeded that his object was to allow the committo read the names of the democrats tee on rules to prepare a set of rules fuse to perform a public duty, they are on public lands, reported the senate bill which the speaker had jotted down as One hundred and twenty-four members repudiating a great public trust. Car- for the creation of three additional land arose to demand the yeas and nays, lisle, as speaker, had repeatedly signed districts in Colorado. The bill passed-

Dalzell of Pennsylvania called up the ball the roll.

Bland of Missouri moved to reconsid
had done it over and over again, and done it too, when the public record of the the Fourth West Virginia district. Upelection case of Smith vs. Jackson, from ed to vote and made the point of no quo-

rum. The speaker, however, counted as present the members refusing to vote and declared a quorum present Then ensued the wildest scene that has been witnessed since reconstruction He was not saying that the democrats times. Wild vells arose from the democratic side, and the democrats generally took the floor shouting a protest.

Breckenridge of Kentucky denounced the attempt of the speaker to count a quorum as revolutionary. Speaker Reed made a long address tion had never been thought of by the He quoted precedents to maintain the correctness of his position, and his re-

> by the republicans. Crisp appealed and quoted rulings of Speakers Blaine and Garfield adverse to Reed's decision. Cannon and Carlisle also spoke. The matter will come up

IN THE SENATE. Mitchell Speaks on the Silver Question-Sen

Washington, Jan. 29.-In the senate January, 1890. He was not here simply silver, taking his text from a Portland the si eaker had no more right to make Then, amid wild cheering on the demia statement from the chair than he ocratic side, Breckinridge rushed down ents. He was here to legislate for the of Mitchell's address the senate went inwould have were he on the floor. Crisp the aisle and standing in front of the whole country, and the whole to executive session, and at 3 p. m., the

The president has nominated Blanche orderly fashion, as he would demon- appeal because the speaker is assuming oped on him in this matter, but one K. Bruce, of the District of Columbia, to strate to the satisfaction of the house that the house will sustain his decis- which he could not avoid under his be recorder of deeds in the District of Columbia: John M. Hill, supervisor of

To Regulate Interstate Telegraphy,

Washington, Jan. 29.—The senate "Yes, we have a rule," Butterworth recommittee this morning instructed Senstor Collom to report favorably, with a slight amendment intended to define more clearly the powers of the commiscommerce commission authority to regegraph companies. It is substantially the bill passed by the senate last session

McKinley moved to lay on the table

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 29.-Colonel John Mason Brown, one of the most democratic side, but McKinley persisted prominent lawyers in Kentucky, and a man of national reputation, died at 10

o'clock this morning of pneumonia

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.-Formal recog nition of Brazil by the government was o his decision.

resulted: yeas, 162; nays, 1. The speakCrisp of Georgia-appealed from the er declared the motion carried and directthe table, on which question the yeas ident received the new minister.