REEDS RULE.

Disgraceful Scenes in The House of Represeratives.

Washington, Aug. 27.-The bulldozing rules adopted by the Republicans and enforced by their Speaker had their fitting and necesary outcome to day in a scene of the most beastly disorder ever known in the Americat Congress. While a filibustering protest against a partisan and inconsistent ruling of the Speaker was going on, Mr. Cannon, the Republican floor leader, insulted a Democrat, Mr. McAdoo, in obscene language. At the demand of another Democrat the words were taken down and while the House was having its hands full with this matter two Republicans in private conversation got into a fist fight on the floor and a third Republican in interfering was struck for his peacemaking. For several minutes, it seemed that the Bepublican party had forgotten the Democrats and the public at large and were going to rend each other in pieces. It was fully fifteen minutes before any semblance of order was restored. Speaker Reed was entirely powerless. The combatants were Messrs. Beckwith, of New Jersey and Wilson of Washington and such choice billingsgate as cennot be even indicated in a family paper was hurled at each others heads. Just before this embroglio, a personal rencounter between Messrs. Cannon and Masen came near taking place in front of the Speaker's desk. The air was lurid for a while.

All this turmoil is the direct result of despotic rule in general and especially the effort to force through the so called Pura Lard bill contrary to the order taken by the House itself

BLOOD POISON CURED.

I was troubled for years with a form. I was treated by the very With tumultuously throbbing heart, eyes and ears open—travel with them Once, only once, in the lifetime of men best physicians of Louisville, Ky., | and Evansville, Ind., but they failed to benefit me in any way. A few bottles of Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) cured me sound and well. This was over four years ago, and there has been no return of the Gisease since, or any symptoms of it. I have recommended it to others for blood poison, and in D. H. KAIN, Mt. Vernon, Ill.

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free. SWIFT SPECIFIC Co., Atlanta, Ga. HUNGER IS THE BEST SAUCE.

As a rule, a person who has But how many there are who enjoy nothing they eat, and sit down duty. Nature's antidotes for this creates an appetite, and renovates and vitalizes the blood so that the beneficial effect of good food is imparted to the whole body. Truly hunger is the best sauce, and Hod's Sarsaparilla induces hunger. Radam's Microbe Killer.,

Nashville, Tenn. Gentlemen-1 take pleasure in testifying to the remarkable benefit I have recently received from the use of Radam's Microbe Killer. 1 have been much troubled with chills and night sweats for months, and after trying a great many remedies to no avail, bought a jug of Microbe Killer and was completely cured in ten days. Respectfully,

J. J. SMITH. FRANKFORT Ky., March 15 1890 For sale by D. Herring.

I cheerfully testify that after taking Microbe Killer for fifteen days I am entirely cured, after being sick two years with malarial fever, and during which time I contracted other diseases, flux, etc. I was attended during this time by three of the best doctors of the city without being benefitted. WM. DOHERTY, 10 Celeste St.

NEW URLEANS. FEB. 27 1888. For sale by D. Herring.

NOTICE. Having qualified as administrator on the estate of Temperance A. Fulghom dec'd, late of Old Fields Township, Wilson county, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to the estate of the said Temperance A. Fulghum to make immediate payment- and settlement; and all persons having claims against Said estate will present them for payment on or before the 1st day longer. A ring from his bell summoned of August 1891, or this notice will the sergeant to the room. be plead in bar of their recovery. This July 29th, 1890.

T W. FULGEUM, admr of T A Falghum dec'd Jno F. Bruton, atty.

Administr ator' & Ntice. Having qualified as administra or of the estate of Bartlett Perkins. dec'd, notice is hereby given to all person indebted to said estate to make immediate payment to the lent taste, Gordon Noel in any communon or before the 4th day of August has been said, was very fine; his eyes 1891 or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. This the 4th

day of August 1890. G T. DANIEL, admr. August 7-6w.

NOTICE. Having qualified as admin stratrix of the estate of Jno, W they found him at the club; and so the Perry notice is hereby given to all loungers there hailed him with jovial persons indebted to said estate to shouts as he entered; for, though only a make immediate payment to the undersigned, and all persons having claims agains said estate will present them to me on or before the 1st day of August 1891 or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. This August 1st 1890. LUCY L. DEW, admr.

August 7-6w.



A Phrilling Army Romance of the Western Prontier.

By GAPT. GHARLES KING, U. S. A.

by J. B. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia,

anything stronger.

you met him vet?"

luck of late."

to the good."

billiard room?" he asked.

looking man seated in a big arm chair,

lowering for a moment the newspaper

"Well, through his father's ill luck on

Change. You all know, of course, that

Vincent was nearly busted before that

"I know this," was the calm reply,

'that while he did stand for a few days

on the 'ragged edge,' and while it may

be that had that corner not broken when

it did he would have been in sore straits,

in some way he or his partner, Clark,

came to taw with additional funds, and

had the consummate pluck to put up

more at the very moment when it was

to have everything their own way. So

be, she's not the girl for you to waste your

"But why not?" asked Noel. "They

have a magnificent home, and everything

about it indicates wealth and refinement

and culture; and there is no denying that

she is one of the most attractive girls in

sented to Reginald Vincent.

"That is all very true, perhaps," was

the reply; "but her father was very bad-

ly bitten during that wheat corner last

month and in fact he has been losing

heavily for the last two years. Warden,

who is his broker on 'Change, let it leak

out in more ways than one; and that

wife of Warden is a regular scandal

monger-she can't help talking, and

everything she manages to extract from

him in the way of information goes broad-

cast over the entire city. Of course,

when the corner broke, as it did, old

out absolute loss of his homestead and

only in the nick of time. I am told that

Warden has said that if wheat had gone

Vincent out of time; he never could have

come to again. Gordon Noel, we have

another plan for you. Wait until Ned

Terry's sister gets back from the east;

between her and her brother they have

but she is a woman worth cultivating.

Now, hold your horses. Where did you

whom I had not previously met."

meet her, by the way?"

none whom I have admired more."

corner went under last week."\_\_\_

which he had been reading.

but it may be days away yet, and Mr. Vincent has confessed to me that his whole fortune hangs by a single hair—that this wretched speculation has swallowed everything—that a rise of a single penny means beggary to us, for he can no longer answer his broker's

"That may have been so when he met at the party last night?" wrote; but Mr. Clark seems to have had a little better luck locally. I infer from what he told me that they were safe for today and could meet the raise of that critical cent or two; so that, despite the great loss they have sustained, there is not the certainty of ruin that so overwhelmed Mr. Vincent on Wednesday." "You give me hope and courage," cried

the poor, anxious hearted woman, as she seized and pressed his hand. "And—and you come to us in the midst of our troubles! Mr. Vincent was so touched by your writing first to him; it brought back old days, old times, old fashions, that he loved to recall-days when he, too, was young and brave and full of hope and cheer."

"And I have your good wishes, too, Mrs. Vincent?-even though I am only a soldier and have so little to offer her beyond-beyond"-

But he could not finish. He had looked into her face with such eager hope and delight when he began, yet broke down helplessly when he tried to speak of his

great love for her sweet daughter."

"I know what you would say," she answered with quick and ready sympathy.

"I have seen how dear my child has been to you almost from the very first. Indeed I do wish you happiness, Mr. Lane; but Mr. Vincent told you that—we once had other views for Mabel. It is only fair and right that you should know."

"How could it have been otherwise, Mrs. Vincent? Is there any man quite worthy of her? Is there any station in life too high for one like her? I never dared hope that your consent could have been so freely given. I do not dare hope that she can possibly care for me—yet."
"I will not keep you longer, then,"
said she, smiling through her tears. "I will see you after a while, perhaps. Ma-Blood Poison in its very worst bel is in the library. Now I'll leave you."

around. The tiers of almost priceless

volumes, the antique furniture, the costly Persian rugs and portieres, the pictures, bronzes, bric-a-brac-all were valueless in his eager eyes. They sought one object alone, and found it in a deep bay window across the room. There, leaning back in a great easy reading chair, with a magazine in her lap, her fair head pillowed on a silken cushion, every case they were permanently | reclined the lady of his heart, smiling a sweet welcome to him, while the rosy color mounted to her brows as he came quickly forward and took her soft, white hand. How he was trembling! How was quite as good as any of the West Pointers, in his own opinion, and in society was very much more at home than many of their number. As a dancer, he was looked upon in his regiment and good appetite has good health. was looked upon in his regiment and throughout the cavalry as one of the most accomplished in the whole service. And all this interest and all this cordialito meals only as an unpleasant 'ty he had accepted without hesitation as a tribute to his own superior qualificacondition are so i appily combined | tions and attractiveness. It was therein Hood's Sarsaparilla that it fore with a feeling akin to pique that he soon restores good digestion, heard of this possible engagement existing between her and Capt. Lane.

> In all the Eleventh cavalry there was no man whom Gordon Noel feared and possibly hated more than he did Capt. Lane. This arose from the fact that Lane as adjutant of the regiment had seen all the communications that passed from time to time relative to Noel's absence from his command when his services were most needed and when any man of spirit would have taken every possible precaution to be with it. He knew how silent Lane had always been, and how thorough a custo lian of regimental secrets he was con idered. But all the same the mere fact that Lane knew all these circumstances so much to his disadvantage, and had seen all his lame and impotent excuses, had made him fear him as a possible enemy and hate him simply because he stood in awe

No one, to watch Noel in society or in the presence of his brother officers, would suppose for a moment that he looked upon Lane with other than feelings of the warmest regard and comradeship. It was only in his secret thoughts, which he admitted to no soul on earth, that Noel realized what his real feelings were towards a man who had never done him a wrong, but who had treated him on all occasions, public and private, with courtesy and consid-

For some reason or other the lieutenant' felt restless and dissatisfied this morning. The atmosphere of the office was decidedly uncongenial. He was a man who rarely read anything, and to whom letter writing was a bore. To be sure, he had little of it to do, for no man in the regiment had expressed a desire to hear from him. It was a hot, sultry day; the stylish white flannel suit in which he had arrayed his handsome self was wasting its elegance on the desert air of a bare and empty room, instead of being seen in the boudoirs of beauty or the billiard rooms at the club. Business was slack; no recruits were coming in, and Mr. Noel could stand it no

"There doesn't seem to be any likeli-"I took her down to dinner," said hood of recruits coming in such a day as Noel, thoughtfully, "and I remember this, sergeant," said Mr. Noel. "I'm going up to the club for a while; if anybody should come in send one of th about the cavalry. Now that you speak men up there for me; I'll return at once." of it, I noticed that Lane, who sat on the whispered, eagerly, a wild, wild hope piece, double short centers, And with that he took his straw hat and light cane and strolled leisurely up the street. His was a figure that many a man—and more women—would turn to man—and more women—would turn to course, he had to be civil and tried to the took his straw hat and opposite side of the table, didn't seem to be particularly interested in the lady whom he was escorting, although, of told you that I knew myself a little betately and tried to the table, didn't seem to be particularly interested in the lady whom he was escorting, although, of told you that I knew myself a little betately and tried to told you that I knew myself a little betately and tried to told you that I knew myself a little betately and tried to told you that I knew myself a little betately and tried to told you that I knew myself a little betately and the lady whom he was escorting, although, of told you that I knew myself a little betately and tried to told you that I knew myself a little betately and the lady whom he was escorting and tried to told you that I knew myself a little betately and tried to told you that I knew myself a little betately and tried to told you that I knew myself a little betately and tried to told you that I knew myself a little betately and tried to told you that I knew myself a little betately and tried to told you that I knew myself a little betately and tried to told you that I knew myself a little betately and tried to told you that I knew myself a little betately and tried to told you that I knew myself a little betately and tried to told you that I knew myself a little betately and tried to told you that I knew myself a little betately and tried to told you that I knew myself a little betately and tried to told you that I knew myself a little betately and tried to told you that I knew myself a little betately and tried to told you that I knew myself a little betately and tried to told you that I knew myself a little betately and tried to told you that I knew myself a little betately and tried to told you that I knew myself a look at more than once. Tall, slim, ele keep up a conversation, but every now gant in build, always dressed in excelus, and particularly at her. But she unerdsigned and to all creditors to ity would have been pronounced a re- looked so pretty that I didn't wonder his strong, yearning arms and strained present their claims for payment markably presentable man. His face, as at it!" dark and handsome, shaded by deep, thick lashes; his hair dark and waving; Withers. his mustache, dark and drooping, served only to enhance the brilliancy of the even white teeth that flashed underneath it in his frequent smiles and joyous laughter. One would say, in looking at Noel, that he was a man of singularly That was my second meeting with her, at last she murmured, "if I did not love sunny disposition; and so he was, and so

"What are you going to have, old man?" was the first question asked, and

Noel lanchingly ordered a sherry cob-

join the regiment. I didn't even have a chance to say good-by to him. Do you think, really, that he was smitten in fortnight had elapsed since his arrival, that quarter?" and four days of that time he had been "That's what I certainly heard," said absent, giving his testimony before the Withers; "and as soon as you get to court martial in New York harbor, he know young people in society I venture had nevertheless won his way into the to say that you can readily find out all hearts of all the young fellows around about it. These girls all know one the club, and no more popular man than another's secrets, and are generally Gordon Noel had ever come within the pretty ready to tell them. That's the doors of "The Queen City."

result of my experience." It was evident that Amos Withers' cousin was not to be neglected in the

Queen City. Two parties at private nouses, a reception at the club and three dinners were the invitations which he found awaiting him at his office. Half ar hour was occupied in acknowledging and accepting or declining, as happened to be the case, these evidences of hospitality; then, having no especial interest in the morning paper, his thoughts again reverted to what Mr. Withers had been telling him about Miss Vincent, and the possible relation between her and his regimental comrade. He had been very much impressed with her the night be-

fore. Her beauty was of such a rare and radiant character, she was so genial and unaffected in her manner, so bright and winning, with such an evident likoler, saying the day was far too not for ing for his society, that Mr. Noel had come away flattering himself that he "Who's that I just saw going into the had made in this quarter a most favorable impression. He had thought of her very much as he went home from the "That? That's Regy Vincent. Haven't party-of her interested face, as he talked "Regy Vincent," said Noel. "Is he or danced with her; and she danced dethe brother of the Miss Vincent whom I lightfully, and was so good as to say that his step perfectly suited hers. He re-"The very same," was the reply. membered now, too, her remark that it Mighty bright fellow, too, and a very was so delightful to dance with army ofjolly one; though he has been in hard ficers and graduates of the Point; they all seemed to feel so thoroughly at home "How in hard luck?" asked a quiet on the floor.

Noel was not a graduate of the Point

by any means; but he saw no reason for disenchanting her on that score. He his kind gray eyes were glowing! She could not meet them; she had to look away. She had begun some pleasant little welcoming speech, some half laughing allusion to the flowers, but she stopped short in the midst of it. A knot of half faded roses—his roses—nestled in her bosom, contrasting with the pure white of her dainty gown; and now those treasured, envied flowers began to rise and fall, as though rocked on the billows of some clear lake stirred by a sudden breeze. What he said, he did believed that that syndicate was going not know; she hardly heard, though her ears drank in every word. She only far from being badly bitten by that deal, realized that both his hands were it's my belief that Vincent, Clark & Co. | tightly clasping hers, and that, scorncame out of it with a very pretty penny ing to seek a chair and draw it to her side - perhaps, too, because "Well, of course, Harris, you must he could not bear to release even for an know more about it than I do. But you instant that slender little hand—perhaps cannot be gladder than I am to hear that still more because of the old time chiv-Vincent's status is so much better than alry in his nature that had prompted we supposed. I'm glad on his account, I'm him to ask parental sanction before tellglad on Regy's account, and I'm particu- ing her of his deep and tender lovelarly glad on Miss Mabel's account. And Capt. Lane had dropped on one knee now I'm particularly chuckling over close beside, and, bending over her, was Billy Rossiter's frame of mind when he pouring forth in broken, incoherent hears the real truth of this matter. words the old, old story, of a lover's When he went after her to Rome last year, and everybody supposed that Vincent was worth a million, there's no year, ay, though sung since God's creations. doubt in the world that he did his best tion of the beautiful world we live in to win her, and that was what he was never, never can be heard or sung except sent abroad by his father to do. But he in rapture. Even though she be cold to didn't win her then, for she strenuously him as stone, no true women ever lisour eyes open, and our ears, too, for that | tened to the tale of a man's true love matter; the fact is, I always have both | without a thrill at heart.

that way, sleep with them that way. I like Lane-yes, and of men not half his would not be the man I am in the busi- peers in depth of character, in intensity ness world, Noel, if that weren't the case. of feeling-there comes a moment like And, pretty though Miss Vincent may | this, and, whether, it be in the glow and fervor and enthusiasm of youth or the intensity and strength of maturer years. it is the climax of a lifetime; it is the date from which all others, all scenes, trials, triumphs, take their due apportionment; it is the memory of all others that lingers to the very last, when all, society in this city; certainly I have seen | all but this are banished from the dying brain. Rome, in her pride of place, made the building of her capitol the climax of mundane history; everything in her calendar was "ante urbem conditam" or the reverse. The old world measured from the flood; the new world -our world-measures from the birth of him who died upon the cross; and the lifetime of the man who has once deeply and devotedly loved has found its climax in the thrilling moment of the avowal. "Have you no word to say to me, Mabel?-not one word of hope?-not one?"

Then she turned her lovely face, lookng into his deep eyes through a mist of

"I do like you," she murmured; "I do honor you so, Capt. Lane; but that is not what you deserve. There is no one, believe me, whom I so regard and esteem: but-I do not know-I am not certain of

"Let me try to win your love, Mabel. Give me just that right. Indeed, indeed I have not dared to hope that so soon ] could win even your trust and esteem. You make me so happy when you admit even that."

"It is so little to give in return for what you have given me," she answered, softly, while her hand still lay firmly held in the clasp of his.

"Yet it is so much to me. Think, Mabel, in four days at most I must go back to my regiment. I ask no pledge or promise. Only let me write to you. Vincent managed to pull out of it with- Only write to me an 1 ! t me strive to arouse at least a little local a your true ates assisted to positions. Write his entire business. But the rally came heart. Then by and by-ix months, perhaps-I'll come again and try my fate. I know that an old dragoon like up one cent higher it would have knocked me, with gray hairs sprouting in his mustache-

But here she laid her fingers on his ips, and then, seizing both her hands. he bowed his head over them and kissed them passionately.

The day of parting came, all too soon. just about as much money invested in the best paying business in this town as Duty-the mistress to whom he had any people that I can possibly name. never hitherto given un idea alle-She's a belle; she's just as pretty as Miss giance - called him to the day west. Vincent. She isn't as smart, perhaps, and the last night of his

bending over her in the .... to cl! window. He was to take a late train for St. Louis, and had said farewell to all but her. And now the moment had ar-"I first met her at the Thorntons' dinner party. She was there with Capt. | rived. A glance at his watch had told Lane, and some other young people him that he had but twenty minutes in which to reach the station.

She had risen, and was standing, "Oh, yes; that reminds me. It seems to me I have heard once or twice that levely picture of graceful womanhood your friend Lane was very much smitten her eyes brimming with tears. Both he in that quarter. Now, you'd much better hands were now clasped in his; she could let him carry off Miss Vincent, if he can. not deny him that at such a time; but-She would suit his modest views of life but was there not something throbbing very well. But I don't believe the girl in her heart that she longed to tell?

has a penny to her fortune; at least she "It is good-by now," he murmured certainly won't if Vincent has no more his whole soul in his glowing eyes, his inluck in the future than he has had in the finite love betrayed in those lips quivering under the heavy mustache. She glanced up into his face.

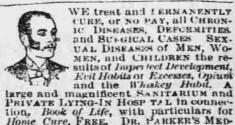
"Fred"-and then, as though abashed that she talked a good deal about the at her own boldness, the lovely head was army, and asked a great many questions bowed again almost on his breast.

"Mabel! Do you mean-do you care and then I would catch him looking at for me?" And then she was suddenly clasped in

to his breast. Long, long afterward he "When did you next see her?" said used to lift that traveling coat of gray tweed from the trunk in which it was "Only last night. You know, I was carefully stowed away, and wonder ifcalled away almost immediately after if it were indeed true that her throbbing the Thornton affair, and had to go on to heart had thrilled through that senseless New York on the court martial, where fabric, stirring wild joy and rapture to

I was summoned as a witness, then only the very depths of his own. and by this time Lane had gone out to you and could not bear to have you go?'

[Con'inued next week.]



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Lv Goldsbore..... 3 lb Lv Warsaw...... 4 10 Lv Magnolls..... 4 24 Ar Wilmington 5 56 TRAINS GOING NORTH

Ly. Wilmington 12 01 a m 9 00 a m 4 00 p m Ly Magnolia..... 1 21 " 16 34 " 5 36" Ly Fayetteville ... 3 03 a m 12 37 p m 7 47 p m \*2 30 p m .. Ar Weldon...... 4 30 " 2 45 p m 9 30 pm

\* Daily except Sunday.

Trains on Scotland Neck Branch Road leave Weldon 3 15 Halifax 3 37 P M, arrives Scotland Neck at 452 P M, Greenville 6 00 P M, Returning leaves Greenville 7 20 A M, Arriving Halifax at 10 10 A M, Weldon 1 30 p m daily except Sunday. daily except Sunday.

On Monday Wednesday and Friday Lecal Freight leaves Weldon 10 30 a m Halifax 11 30 a m Scotland Neck 2 00 p m Arriving Greenville 5 10 p m Returning leave Greenville Tuesday Thursday and Saturday 9 30 am Scotland Neck 1 00 p m Halifax 3 35 p m Arriving Weldon 4 p m Weldon 4 pm Train leaves Tarboro, N. C., v.a Albemarle & Raieigh R. R. daily except Sunday 4 05 P M. Sunday 300 P M. arrive Williamston, N. C. 6 30 P M. 4 20 P M. Plymouth 7 50 P. M. 5 20 Daily except Sunday, 600 A M. Sunday 900 A M. Williamston, 710 A M. 9 58 A M. arrive Tarboro, N C, 939 A M, 1120 A M. Train on Midland N C Branch leaves Golds-Train on Midiand N C Branch leaves Goldsboro, N C. daily except Sunday, 600 A M, arrive Smithfield, N C. 730 A M. Returning leaves Smithfield, N C. 800 A M, arrive Goldsboro, N C. 930 A M.

Train on Nashville Branch leaves Rocky Mount at 300 P M, arrives Nashville 340 P M, Spring Hope 4 15 P M. Returning leaves Spring Hope 1000 A M, Nashville 10 35 A M, arrive Rocky Mount, II 15 A M, daily except Sunday, Train on Clinton Branch leaves Warsaw for Clinton daily except Sunday at 600 P M and II 100 A M. Returning leaves Clinton at 820 A 11 10 A M. Returning leaves Clinton at 8 20 A M and 3 10 P M, connecting at Warsaw with Nos. 41, 40, 23 and 78, Nos. 41, 40, 23 and 78, Southbound Train on Wilson & Fayetteville Branch is No.51. Northbound is No. 50. \*Daily

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