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THE NEW HOUSE RULES.

The country will hear with a certain degree of satisfaction that Speaker Reed is deprived of the power of making rules to suit himself or the emergency. After a wild despotic indulgence of his own will without reference to precedent or decency. the committee has reported a set of rules, which of course will be adopted. They are practically rules of Mr. Reed's own forging. They are contrived to set easily upon his limbs, ornamental bracelets, rather than restraining shackles, and they are so adapted as to give ex post facto authority to all his antecedent abuse of power, nevertheless they are rules which the house can adapt itself under the shadow of authority. The minority knowing its relation to the majority can contest what is wrong and oppressive forewarned and forearmed in stead of meeting without concert or preparation questions suddenly sprung upon

Mr. Reed's rules-for they are his, shaped exclusively to suit his ideas-are weapous that cut both ways. They make hin master of the majority as well as of the minority. As the Herald says:

"They give to the speaker formally what he has already assumed—the power to "count" or "discover" a quorum; they give to him instead of the house the pow-er to declare what committee a bill shall be referred to; they authorize him to de-cide what are dilatory motions, and they authorize him to refuse to entertain the motions for a recess and for adjournment to a day fixed."

And in all things, not only pertaining to the government of the house, but in relation to legislation, the speaker has been invested with powers that are tremendous. In view of the measures designed for vast expenditures of the public monies in the enormous proposed immediate increase of the navy, the cost of which is estimated at over \$350,000,000, in the vast addition to the dependent pensions list amounting to \$1,200,000,000, in the provision for sea coast defences, involving an annual outlay of \$20,000,000, in other schemes embracing in their various items and a via Asheville to Glasgow, is \$50,000,000 more, all controlled indirection which make railroad enterial weath, which make railroad enterial weath weath which make railroad enterial weath weather which we were the real weather which we will be a subject of the real weather which we will be a subject of the real weather which we will be a subject of the real weather which we will be a subject of the real weather which we will be a subject of the real weather which we will be a subject of the real weather which we will be a subject of the real weather which we will be a subject of the real weather which we will be a subject of the real weather which we will be a subject of the real weather which we will be a subject of the real weather which we will be a subject of the real weather which we will be a subject of the real weather which we will be a subject of the real weather see what is before them. Fortunately they now know who to hold responsible The time will come when inquisition will facturing town of Pittsburg with At be had into abuses, and it is perfectly safe to predict what will be the result of such shortest and most direct line, surrounder to predict what will be the result of such

sonville Times to go slow on the subject of precedents. It is very brave to say that "it does not matter whether Mr.

Blaine or Mr. anybody else has established a precedent." It is true that Mr. lished a precedent." It is true that Mr. Blaine, Mr. Garfield, Mr. Banks and other once great luminaries of the repubroad from Glasgow to Pittsburg. I am, lican party, are set, or setting suns; and my dear sir, very truly yours, that Mr. Reed is at present in the ascend ant. Once the republican party delighted to do all these distinguished men honor and to follow their counsel, now, it rushes "to bend the pregnant hinges of the knee to Mr. Reed." Mr. Reed acts on a temporary policy; the others on fixed principles; the latter will stand respected while two years hence the other will not have a defender. The Times should not treat precedents with contempt. They Lee county, succeeds him. are the essence of the wisdom of parliamentary law and practice, as the common law is the unwritten legal wisdom of the past ages, or as proverbs are the \$2,000. essence of popular wisdom. In free governments precedent is the restraining power against the encroachment of liberty, a formidable check to the stealing of power from the many to the few. Let the Times cease to look upon the question in its relation to a party favorite, and view it in its broader aspects, as it affects the whole country and all parties It might not be so pleasant at a future time for a republican congress to be phy sicked out of the same spoon with which the democrats have been dosed. Precedents then will have another meaning.

GEN. FITZHUGH LEE

Writes Concerning the Route the A., A. and B. Railroad.

rexistence.

You may perhaps know that a company has been organized to build a manufacturing and industrial city at the junction of the James and North rivers, being the point of passage of their united waters through the Blue Ridge range of mountains. An elevated plateau of some four thousand acres of land with a railroad upon each of the rivers, as well as upon the third side forming the base of the triangle, has been purchased for the town site. In this healthy and beautiful location are inexhaustible beds of iron ore, and other valuable minerals. There is an abusdance of limestone on the spot.

Three of the best sources of furnace fuel supply in America are within short and easy many by consecting roads, while the five dams already across the waters of the James and North rivers, now controlled by the company, offer great faciliary to the California plants and shipping bodies, we can assure satisfaction to those who require our services a very wealthy man, the is supposed to be worth n arly \$20, 000,000. He says: "I operate gold and salver miles in Montana, Idaho, Utah and Arizona. I operate copper mines in Montana, Idaho, Utah and Arizona. I operate copper mines in Montana, and salver mill at Butte.

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Gratitude is probably more sincere to the deliverer from stubborn physical ailments than to any other human being. It is the knocking off the chains that engage is the contact of the pleasant liquid fruit remedy Syrup of the stanton and some and approval of the word of the deliverer from stubborn physical ailments than to any other human being. It is the knocking off the chains that engage is the contact of the deliverer from stubborn physical ailments than to any other human being. It is the knocking off the chains that engage is the contact of the deliverer from stubborn physical ailments than to any other human being. It is the knocking off the chains that engage is the contact of the deliverer from stubborn physical ailments than to any other human being. It is the knocking

ities for the development of its water

I mention all this, because a company has been organized for the purpose of constructing a railroad from this point via. Lexington to Pittsburg, Pa., having or its object not only the development of the great resources of the intervening country, but to bring the great iron market at Pittsburg in direct communication with the furnaces and ores of the ection bordering the upper waters of the

James.
This road would pass through the counties of Rockbridge, Bath and Highland in Virginia, and a portion of Pendleton as well as Randolph, Tucker and Preston counties in West Virginia, a gin forests, and over a country where the whistle of the iron horse was never

eard. This proposed railway brings Pittsburg and the adjacent country north, east and west of it, in close union not only with Lexington, where it will connect with the valley branch of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, and Glasgow some twelve miles further south, where it connects with the Richmond and Alleghany, or the James River branch of the Chesapeake and Ohio, and the Shenandoah Valley railroad, but with all points south.

You can readily understand then, that if this projected road could unite at Glasgow with a road from that point running through Asheville, N.C., to Atlanta Co. lanta, Ga., a magnificent through line

Just at Glasgow such a road could just at Glasgow such a road county pass through the Blue Ridge mountains, by the side of James river, and then turn-ing south, reach Liberty, in Bedford county in eighteen miles, then pursuing a southwest course. (Here Governor Lee describes the route between Liberty, via Asheville to Atlanta) sheville to Atlanta.)

1 estimate the distance from Atlanta, Ga., via Asheville, N. C., and Liberty, Va., to Glasgow to be 380 miles. From Glasgow via Lexington to Pittsburg, 272 miles. Total distance of proposed oute from Atlanta to Pittsburg would 652 miles

I find by the Travelers Official Guide, edited by the National Railway Publica edited by the National Railway Publica-tion Company of New York City, that travellers can now go from Atlanta to Pittsburg by one of the three routes, viz: From Atlanta by the E. T. V. & G. R. R. to Roanoke in 531 miles. From Roanoke to Harrisburg via Shenandoah Valley and Cumberland Valley in 313 miles, and room Harrisburg to Pittsburg by the Pennsylvania reilroad, in 259 miles, making a total by that route of 1083 miles between these two points. Secondly, from Atlanta by the Pied-mont Air Line to Washington, D. C., 598 miles from Washington, via Balt.

536 miles, from Washington via Balti-more and Northern Central to Harris-burg, 125 miles, and from Harris-burg to Pittsburg, 239 miles. Total distance from Atlanta to Pittsburg by this route.

1020 miles. There is another route from Atlanta to Pittsburg, by an unconnected railroad system, via Western & Atlantic, and Cincinnati Southern, and Pennsylvania Company's line, by which Pittsburg may be reached in about 788 miles. It will therefore be seen that a road

constructed over the route I have indi-cated from Atlanta to Pittsburg would be 135 miles shorter than this last route 368 miles less than the route via Wash ington and Harrisburg, and 431 horter than the first route given from Atlanta via Roanoke, etc., in Virginia In other words, a passenger from At-lanta could reach Pittsburg in about the same time it takes him now to go to Washington City, the distance in the former case being 652, in the latter 657

I am informed that the sections of Georgia and North Carolina, through which such a road would pass from At

prises pay. From Glasgow to Pittsburg the same conditions exist. A road then connecting the great manuthroughout its whole length by the rich undeveloped resources of the various counties through which it would pass We advise our friends of the Hender-onville Times to go slow on the subject of precedents. It is very brave to say

tion from Atlanta to Virginia, that they

FITZIICON LEE. The two dummy railroads in Atlanta hauled during 1889 one million one hun-dred thousand people who paid.

A fire in the dye house of the Eagle and Phœnix Mill at Columbus, Ga., on Monday caused a loss of \$12,000. It is well covered by insurance.

Col. N. C. Barnett, Georgia's veteran

Jake Kilrain whipped a local and prom ising French bruiser at New Orleans on Sunday, by beating him to a withdrawal in four rounds with the gloves for

Charles J. Clinch, who will be benefited to the extent of about \$3,600,000 by the contest, was formerly United States con sul at Bordeaux.

siders her the most charming American she has ever met, she is quoted as saying. Enoch Pratt is said to derive a good

The first cash John D. Rockfeller ever had was twenty-five cents, which he is said to have earned working for a farmer to get money to go to a circus. He was then a poor boy living near Owego, N. Y.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Money and Securities - Cotton Provisions and Produce. MONEY AND SECURITIES.

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New York, Feb. 6.—Exchange quiet but steady—\$4.84\gas\$4.881\gas\$4.881\gas\$4.881\gas\$4.881\gas\$4.881\gas\$4.881\gas\$4.881\gas\$4.881\gas\$4.881\gas\$4.881\gas\$4.881\gas\$6.900\gan\$6.000\gan

New York, Feb. 6.—Cotton firm. Sales to lay 104 bides; middling uplands 11; middling breans 11½.—Total net recepts at all ports to-day 18,650. Exports to Great Britain 3, 80; Continent 1385. Stock 670,169 bales NEW YORK, Feb. 6 -Cotton-Net receipt 99; gross 2200 Futures closed firm. Sale DB; gross 2290 Futures closed 11.21a11.22 11.00 bales 7cb. 10.90a11.00 August 11.21a11.22 March 11.02a11.03 Sept 10.62a10.63 April 11.05a11.06 Oct 10.22a10.44 May 11.10a11.11 Nov 10.08a10.10 lunc 11.14 [bec 10.08a10.10 july 11.18a11.10 Cattoneasy, 10½; re

GALVESTON, Feb 6 .- Cottoneasy, 1015; reripts 1821. Nonrolk, Feb 6.-Cotton steady, 10 9-16, receipts 0 . Feb 6.-Cotton firm, 1114; recipts 616
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Arcusts, Feb. 6.—Cotton quiet and steady,
10.5-16a103, receipts 354.
Charlestos, Feb. 6.—Cotton steady,
104; receipts 352.

PROVISIONS AND PRODUCE. CINCINNATI, Peb. 6.—Plour firmer Wheat-0. 2 red 76a767. Corn—No. 2 mixed 32 ats—No. 2 mixed 2442. Pork 10.25 Bull cats firm. Whiskey firm 1.02 CHICAGO, Feb. 6.—Cashquotations to-day were as follows: Plour stendy: Weatt—No. 2 red 74%, Corn—No. 2 284;2283, Outs— No. 2 297;221 Mess pork 9.7540.80, Lard 580. Short ribs 4.7544.80, Whiskey 1.02 5.80. Short ribs 4.75a4.80. Whiskey 1.02.
NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—Southern flour weak Wheat duff—No. 2 red 843a85. Corn quie and weaker—No. 2 36a554. Outs weaker—Feb. 28-8. Coffice—March 15-Sa15-95. Sugar—refuned easy and quiet. Modusses—New Orleans from. Petroleum—refuned here 7.50. Cottonseed oil strong. Pork firm. Laridwestern steam 6.20. Preights firm—Cotton 15-64a44d. grain 54.d.

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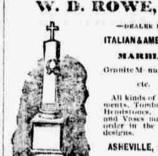
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