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#### The Question of Rules Was up.

WASH NOTON, Aug. 29-There sin a great falling off in the attenlarge of both members and audiare this morning and the House someti its routine appearance, There were several correctious upon momerous roll-calls of yesterdis.

Mr. Catchings called up the ret of the committees on rules, remag the rules for the present After the reading of the one ed rules, a discussion of the to be devoted to debate was The outcome of the travels, was that Mr. Catchings anded that there should be genall land and briefly explained changes made in the rules. View becaking in tayor of the rule il by a quarum of the committee e whole 100 members, he was compared by Mr. Kilgore with the mer, weether a quorum of the at the of the whole should not same as a quorum of the lu reply Mr. Catchings M. Applause.

ally Reed twitted the Democrate m like partial approval of the les of the Fifty-first Congress, but mamprons vein contended that tot gone far enough. He min a move serious manuer ar. a major of the rights of the which rights had been manufained in the Fifty-first Now the House was in a but of dodging measures in-... meeting them. He critithe provision of the rules commed, vested the coma cules with authority which wested in the Speaker. adopt a system of rules would give to the majority and take away from the fils per his opportunity to stop isideration of a measure? It ler to have a Speaker exs ower in the fail light of a opinion than to exercise it in dusion of the committee room. for the first time this sesthe Speaker took the floor, havandled Mr. Richardson, of Tenin a the chair, and replied to as criticisms of the gentleman from He said there were provi-Alleg In this code which were taken unhatantially from the rules of the "My brat Congress. Neither him -

out of those rules had been by the quarty absolutely condemned. The first action of the Fifty-first Contras which was odious to the country was an arbitrary, highinsided action on the part of the Speaker, without the authority of raics-without authority of any one.

be on rules would refrain from re-

scribing rules simply because they

were part of the rules of the Fifty-

first Congress. Very much of those

rules were to be commended ; very

Applicase. He had assumed upon himself to count a quorum. The question; of the right of this had gone to the Supreme Court which had never lestified him, despite his claims to that effect. That court had said that the house had a right to make

certainment for the presence of a quorum, but it had never said that the Speaker should make the rules. [Applause.]

The gentleman had referred to the power lodged in the committee on rules. Let him (Crisp) call the gentleman's attention to the distinction that existed between the policy of the present committee on rules. The gentleman from Maine believed that power should be lodged in the Speaker absolutely to decide what was a dilatory motion. Under the system proposed by the committee on rules it was left to the House to decide whether the motion was dilatory or not.

The Fifty-second Congress refused to abide by the rules of the preceeding Congress and to him it was a source of delight that the people had endorsed that course and had returned a large Democratte unjority to the House. The people had decided that they did not believe any man who was sent here as representatives should become their master. [Applause.] Whenever of recent years Republicans had come into power in this House, their lesse of power had been one term.

Mr. Reed replied with biting sarcasm, questioning the propriety o the Speaker in ever leaving the chair. The rest of the committee on rules were not sufficient. The Speaker thought he had to help them out with his powerful aid. [Republican applause.]

The debate was continued by other members, some contending for increasing the rules committee, Mr. Springer introduced a bill to provide for the comage of the seig.

#### norage silver in the Treasury. Washington News

Correspondence of the Country

Washington, August 28, 1893 .-No suprise was felt by anchody when the Honse passed the bill for the unconditional repeal of the purchasing clause of the Sherman law. So nearly all of the members had announced in advance how they would vote that the result was a foregone conclusion days ago. The man who accepts this action of tha House as an indication that a majority of its members oppose silver as money makes mistake. It indicates nothing of the kind. On the contrary, an overwhelming majority of the House favors bimetalism, as will be shown by future legislation, d that the adoption of this rule | Those who voted for repeal did so the Entry-first Congress was good | because they agreed with President chase of silver buillou by the government was the main cause of the country's financial troubles and that it ought to be stopped, if for no other reason, because the business sentiment of the country is so

strongly opposed to it. Although the Wilson repeal bil will go to the Senate it is not probable that it will be acted upon, beg cause the Vorhees repeal bill, with the clause declaring Bimetalism to be the policy of the United States. is already before the Senate, and is more preferable to the democratic leaders in the Senate. Although the opponents of unconditional repeal still maintain a bold front in S-nate, since the great silver speech es of Senators Vorhees and Hill, last week, both of whom took strong ground in favor of repeal has been steadily growing, and it is now the the general opinion that a majority of the Senate will vote for repeal when the bill can be voted upou, but when that will be no man can safely predict, certainly not until after there shall have been one of the most memorable struggles in the annuals of the Senate, as the Senators from the silver producing States will make use of every known parliamtary weapon to prevent a

of nor any member of the commit. | vote. The new rules for the House are a decided improvement upon those of the last session, although the changes have been few. Although few in number the changes are important and were all made with one object in view-the lessening of the power of fillibusterers to do mischeif. One of the most far reaching of the changes in that which makes one hundred a quorum when the House is sitting as a committee of the whole and given this committee authority to limit debate, an authority which under the rules of the last Congress had to be obtained from the House, which could not act without the presence of a con-

stitutional chorum. The Senate has been, in accordance with its usual practice of take

mittee to oppose the loss of another children were killedworking day until the two bills rehas the right of way, but Senator No damage so far to buildings. Vorhees has said that he would move to sidestrack it and take up on the reneal bill.

gle Steel Company, even though and fences scattered. that agent be a naval officer "on bureau of the Navy department. city. So he had notified Lieutenant Chas.

the Senate.

It has not yet been difinitely de. sided whether the House shall go telegraph wire." right shead with general legislation, or wait for the Senate to act apon

committee will, at its meeting this swept away, and on the uplands be revised upon the information now larmer in the city today, and an at hand or hearings be granted to itemized report of damages is therethose interested is proposed chang- fore not possible.

Carrency will this week decide ing, but not a word could be heard this time, largely because of the the signal office here says that this disturbed financial condition of the

### A Tremendous Storm.

The rumors about the damage a Charleston and Sullivan's Island created a good deal of interest here Doubtless the news was exaggerat ed, but that a calamity of great consequence has occured in Charleston there can be but little doubt. There is bardly a chance for The News to get a statement by wire before i oes to press, as the storm is st raging and it will be probably hours before telegraphic communications can be restored. It gives, noon therefore the news just as it has at the present time: Last night. or rather early this morning before the wires were wrecked, the operator a Charleston telegraphed in substance that Sullivan's Island has been submerged and that the seawall in Charleston was under wate and that great damage had been done in the city. If the reporabout Sullivan's Island being unde water is true, it will necessarily tollow that a great loss of life has re sulted, for that Island was a popo lar summer resort and had a popul lation of about 3,000 people. A Charlotte man familiar with the lay of the land down there, thinks that the lower end of the island was submerged and that the waves and mist flying over obscured all view of the Island and created the impression that it had been submerged. He thinks that later reports will confirm his view and show that the disaster is not so great as re-

AT HICKORY GROVE. Hickory Grove campmeeting was in full blast yesterday, the grounds being thronged by thousands. Charlotte was well represented. Many people staid in the camps last night and they had a time of it. main feature of the grounds is large arbor, under which the preach ing and shouting take place. Strung out on the grounds on either side are rows of rudehouses, in which were blown down and but little the crop in ears and pulled fodder,

make its own provisions for the ass. Friday to Monday each week, but was demolished, and a number of or about the time fodder is generally Senar as Vochees and McPherson,of houses were unroofed. The house pulled, and shock in the field. Put the Finance committee, have given house of Monroe Purip-, colored, 400 to 600 lbs, in a shock and stand notice of the intention of that come was wrecked and his wife and two the buts out open enough to make ers, 11 but

peried from the committee shall. The streets of this town are lithave been disposed of. The two tered with limbs of trees and obbills are those for the increase of structed with fallen telegraph and national bank currency, and the re- electric light poles. It was almost peal of the purchasing clause of the a hurricane here, and at this hour, Sherman silver law. The first now 1 o'clock p. m., the storm still rages OTHER PLACES.

Passengers who came in the train the repeal bill it any disposition is from Rutherfordton today, report shown to use it to postpone action the same stormy scenes all along road. At Shelby, Waco, Lincoluton Senator Herbert can see no good Stanley Creek and Mt. Holly tree reason why an agent of the Carne, were blown down, crops laid low

At Savannab, the storm took the leave," shall be furnished free of form of a cyclone, and it is reported charge with a desk in the Ordinanco that great damage was done in the

All of the telegraph lines went A. Sione, the Carnegie agent, that down about two o'clock this mornhe can no longer use the Navy de- ing. The railroad instruments were partment building for his private as silent could be all day. At the Western Uniou office, all business President Cleveland returns to was taken "subject to delay." "It is York, yesterday, five persons were Washington this week to remain the first time within my knowuntil the close of the extra session, ledge," said an old telegrapher, and when that will be depends on "that we are not able to reach any point. We are just as completely eat off as if there had never been a

IN THE COUNTRY.

The damage done by the storm to the silver question, but it will be the crops throughout Mecklenburg county, is, beyond all question im-The House Ways and Means mense. Lowland corn has been week, make out a tariff pragramme corn and cotton have theen beaten and decide whether the tariff shall to the ground. There was not a

All of our people were anxious to The committee on Banking and hear from Wilmington, this mornwhether a bill for the repeal of the as the wires were down in that ditax on State bank currency shall be rection, also. It is sale to say, savorably reported to the House. though, that the cottagers on the It is stated that a majority of the beach had a surfeit of surf bathing committee is opposed to repeal at Mr. 1 G. Gardiner, observer of

is a West Iudian storm. It was noted off the coast of Florida yesterday, and was central over Char, glass; Edward Arnolt otte this morning. His weather chart showed its progress up the coast to this point. From here it capered away in the direction of Hatteras and Norfork, and will be blowing there tonight. The maxi- sponsibility for the ac mum velocity of the wind in Char- with the train dispate otte was 42 miles an hour. It was Plains. He is said a "straigut wied." Had it had a graphed Condoctor A twist to it, it would have been a south-bound train, t The rainfall was enormous, the signal office recorded 4.59 inches from 8 o'clock this after-

The storm is strictly a Southern one. When the vestibule from Washington for Charlotte reached Dauville, this morning, it had just began to sprinkle there. From Washington to Danville, no rain had fallen-it was moonlight and pleasant breezes all the way .-Chariotte News.

# Harvesting The Corn Crop.

There is a serious loss in barvesing corn in the usual way of pulling fodder and plucking the ears. Some recent Experiment Station work serves to bring this out in rehef-Mr. H. J. Patterson, of the Maryland Station, publishes some matter showing the location of the dry matter of the corn plant in three crops examined. Cofficients of digestibility are given with composition and total digesible product of ears: topped fodger, blades, husks, and stabble. The results shows the ears | ed for the V and blades to have been only 50 59 Toe news he per cent of the dry matter of the crop. The other parts usually neg lected by our farmers consequently amount to 49 41 per cent, or at least

Of the digestible matter, 55.08 per cent only was contained in ears and blades. Tous 45 per cent of the digestible matter of the crop would be lost by taking only ears and blades from the field.

The digestibility of coarse fodders some of the visiters eat, sleep and rich in carbuhydrates is greatly in. live. The roofs are not laid in slate, creased by feeding with highly nisnor are the walls adamant. Last trogenous materials, such as cotton night everything leaked and the seed meat. So it would be possible campers were put to no end of dis. for one to get almost as much dicomfort. The groundswas strewn gestible food out of corn stalk left with limbs and leaves, but no trees to rot in the field than is saved from

The simplest way to get the most DEATH IN THE STORM AT KENDERSVILLE. food out of the corn crop is to cut A special to The News from Ker- close to the ground with short hannersville this morning says; A cy- dled hoes at about the time the fod- and w clone whose path was 200 yards der would be pulled and cure in a wide swept over this place today. silo. Lacking the silo, cut the corn its rules for its government and ing things easy, adjourned from The Baptist church, a brick building in the same way a few days later, count

the shock stand firm and let in the lies, libra air to dry the corn. Bind the tops students. tight to hold together and keep out

When cured, shock out the ears. and cut what is left known as stover (the stalks, blades and shucks) into inch lengths. Feed to cows or work teams with cotton seed meal. wheat bran or such other nitrogenous materials as can be most readily obtained. For nearly balanced ration feed one pound of meal to tour of LI of stover and two of oat straw, "The stover alone fed freely will support an animal at rest and not giving The milk .- F. E. Emery, Agriculturist Gri N. C. Agr. Experiment Station.

### Trains Crash on a Curve,

Station, fifty-five miles from New The trains should have passed at Dykeman's. The north-bound train, justead of stopping at Dykeman's, went on for Ice Pond, a mil further north. The south-boun train had passed Ice Poud and w hurrying on for Dykeman's, T collision occurred upon a curve is cut, and the locomotives w leaping at each other without instant's warning. Both to were running at high speed and comotives and cars were shatt The engineers and firemen of trains were killed. One passe a young weman, was crushed to in her seat

from any large village, and several bours before aid was l The dead are: William Ell Daniel Palmatier, engineer uel Gibney and Wm. Bess, and Miss Ellen R. Reed, B N. Y. teacher Pawling pub The injured are: Henry ? Pawling, arm injured at thrown out of window, h and bruised; thus Artic York, cut by glass; Joh

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# the Late Hurricane

, Va., Aug. 28.-Vessels com sea all have damaged he effects of being out in arricane. On the Carolina any rafts were broken up rce of the sea, and at Nags usiderable wreckage has shore. A large number of re reported to the coast.

# Repeal Bill Passed.

cial from Washington this on says that the repeal bill the House by an overwhelm. ority, the vote for the bill 40, and against 109, a maof 131. This is a much grreatority than had been expected, ill have its due influence on mate. - Charlotte News.

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