

lar demand," he began, "is hurrying the army and navy across the seas to in-blood streaming from his wounds into

with | tentiary severed. When the bill to reorganize and

tee on Propositions and Grievances.

S. B. 293, Senator Glenn: To char-ter the Davidson Mineral Company. To

H. R. 559, S. R. 280: To 'nstruct the

PASSED SECOND READING.

S. B. 280: To authorize the commis

oners of Moore county to issue \$8,000

worth of bonds and fund the county

S. B. SS: To authorize Elizabeth City

o issue bonds for public improvements

THE THIEVES ARE STILL AT

LARGE.

any of his family over the lines of the Southern railway. Mr. Burton demand-

ber and has positively refused to get out. Mr. J. R. Tillery has been up here parted to his hotel. for the past two or three days in con-"In his answer to the notice sultation about this matter and Capt. cause he says, that he received a me Day has decided that the trio must go sage from the authorized agent of the t once, and he goes down this morning railroad company, that if he would open he hotel, or cause it to be opened, the o bounce them and put in his men. company would give it its patronage as The new men Capt. Day proposes to put in are all competent men who have been at the farms before and thoroughly an eating house for its trains going both ways. It further appears by his anndeistand the business.

flict upon an alien p oble a Government against their will. I propose fear'essly personal fortunes to make a piea for liberty and an argument against the perpetration of injustice."

'We were on the verge of a crisis said Mr. Johnson, "those who failed to rush forward in support of the schemes of the imperialists were being denounce here and in the public press as 'Span iards' and men who failed in their duty.'

His answer was that if the Chie Executive would break his silence and openly state that we did not propose t enslave the people of the Philippine his word for it, the present strain lations in the islands would cease, tho who were but yesterday our allies wou return to their homes and there would be no necessity for this proposed in crease in the standing army. No, this would not be done. What meant this hasty disavowal of Senator Foraker's that the Administration had no inten-

tion of holding the islands permanently? Administration do not mean to hold the Philippines what meant this of the Administration press? Why had the President's commissioned demanded the absolute cession of the islands instead of simply demanding their evacuation as they did in the case of Cuba? Why did not Senator Davis. who was in charge of the treaty in the Senate agree to allow the passage of a resolution disavowing the Governments purpose to hold the islands permanently These were patent facts which could not be dodged. They must be faced Everything pointed in one disquarely. rection-the purpose to annex the Phil ippines?.

Continuing, he drew a parallel between our revolutionary struggle and the struggle the Filipinos made for independence. He argued that to-day they had a stable Government, Republican in form, a President, a Vice President and Congress, the whole founded upon the free consent of the governed. To attempt to subvert that Government he charged. be an "unspeakable crime that should bring the blush of shame to the cheek of every free born American.

Proceeding he denounced the President's course as a "policy of evasion and charged that his supporters were conjuring up specters to drive in th

If we set the example and withdraw recognizing the independence of the Filipinos, others would do likewise. But if other countries did pounce upon the islands, let them do it. We were not expressly or impliedly responsible. If there was to be a European war let us, in God's name, keep out of it. The ery went up, "ratify the treaty and stop went up, "ratify the treaty and stop the war." The President arrogated to

himself the right to speak for 70,000,000 people. "I thank God," shouted Mr. Johnson, "for the spirit of independence was granted a divorce from his wife, in the Senate of the United States, irre- Mrs. Mary J. Ladd.

Dr. J. C. Gibson's drug store, where he was soon attended to by Drs. R. S without regard to its effect upon my Young and J. E. Smoot. Meanwhile Foreman turned and ran. th

The police were promptly on spot and followed in hot pursuit. It is now believed that Black's wound are not necessarily fatal, as the ball upposed to have entered the bowels. Later .- Foreman has been captured and is now in custody, but refuses t

MASONIC OFFICERS INSTALLED

talk.

Littleton, N. C., Jan. 25.-(Special.)-Today the following were publicly in stalled as officers of Royal Hart Lodge No. 497. A. F. and A. M., for the en suing Masonic year: T. N. Harrison W. M.; R. J. Lewis, S. W.; J. H. Har rison, J. W.; S. G. Daniel, secretary W. E. Beavans, treasurer; F. A. Fet ter, Jr., S. D.; C. B. Brickell, J. D. J. W. Thornton, tiler.

The installation exercises were co ducted by Hon. David Bell. Past Ma ter, of Enfield, who was appointed by Grand Master Noble for the occasion pany When the exercises were over a mag nificent banquet was prepared by th pany ladies of families of the Masons at the Central Hotel and presided over by T N. Harrison, W. M., who introduce Hon. T. H. Taylor, who delivered his lecture on the Masonic Goat, to the great amusement of all present orably Delightful music was furnished by th choir, led by the talented musician, Miss Claude Johnson, assisted by Mrs. Stegal and Miss Newsom.

THE MUTUAL LIFE'S BUSINESS.

New York, Jan. 25 .- The Mutua Life Insurance Company of New York held its annual meeting today. Whi the report of its business for 1898 wi not be issued until next week, it wa learned that during the year 1898 t ompany has gained in assets dearl twenty-four millions of dollars, has gain in insurance thirty-five million has increased its payments to living pol icy holders over eleven millions and deceased members over thirteen million Its income for the year exceeded fifty five millions. The figures of the tran actions of the company are unparalleled in the record of the business.

PROF. GOU'S LECTURE.

Chapel Hill, N. C., Jan. 25.-(Special. -Prof. J. Howard Gou, profe mathematics at Columbian University lectured at Gerrard Hall tonight to a packed house on "Holland's War With the Sea." The lecture was illustrated with over sixty stereoptican views.

In Durham yesterday W. N. Ladd

corporate the penitentiary came Committee on Railroads. from the House the rules were suspended and the bill put upon its immediate BILLS PASSED.

passage. Senator McIntyre called for

the "ayes" and "noes" to put the members on record. The vote resulted, "ayes" 38, "noes" 5. The Populists ab-S. B. 221, H. B. 126: To authorize Morganton to issue bonds to put in a light and power plant. stained from voting. Fuller (Republican) voted "aye." He said the bil S. B. 73: To abolish the chain gang can) voted "aye." He said the bil ought to be entitled "a bill to provide a bill of Madisen county. S. B. 196, H. B. 223: To amend 345.

father for an orphan child." Public Laws of 1895, by striking out the words "French Broad," prohibiting fish-Senator Hill was added to the Financ Committee, and Senator Smith to tha ing except with hook and line in the wa-

on Trustees of the University. ters of Henderson county. S. B. 233: To allow the order of REPORTED FROM COMMITTEES Columbus to come within section 3,063 S. B. 241. To authorize the county of the Code. of Rutherford to levy a special tax to To incorporate the Christian Benevopay indebtedness. Favorably. nt Society.

S. B. 245. To repeal chapter 381 Public Laws of 1895, and to reenact clerk to certify to the fish commission³ atat Washington a copy of the bill ceding ground for a fish culture station. chapter 475, Laws of 1893, as to the sale of wine and cider in Robeson coun ty. Favorably.

S. B. 281: To amend chapter 68, Pub S. B. 270. To re-enact chapter 172 lic Laws of 1897, so as to reduce the Public Laws of 1893, to incorporat price of probating crop liens in Robseou county from \$1.05 to 35 cents. the High Point Loan and Trust Com

S. B. 269. To re-enact chapter 327 Private Laws of 1893, to incorporat S. R. 582, H. R. 286: To reorganize and incorporate the penitentiary. To amend the charter of the Southren Thomasville Banking and Trust Con Guaranty and Investment Company. S. B. 275: To incorporate the North

S. B. 247. To amend chapter 134, Pub Be Laws of 1891, as to Dutch nets in Pamlico county. Favorably.
S. B. 230. To provide for the pay-Carolina Mutual and Provident Associa

ment of money to Miss L. L. Holt. Fa

S. B. 206. For the relief of J. J Leach, ex-sheriff of Montgomery coun Favorably. ty., Favorably. S. B. 240. To establish a school dis

rict in Ashe and Alleghany counties Favoraby.

B. 293. To prohibit the wanter discharge of fire arms near Old Sparta ghany county. Favorably. H. B. 370, S. B. 227. To appoint

pecial committee on Trustees of the State University. Favorably. S. B. 187, H. B. 228. For the relief of Maggie F. Hughie. Favorably. S. B. 243. To increase the number of Commissioners of Perquimans coun Favoraby. S. B. 260. To repeal chapter 330. Pub c Laws of 1895, to compel timber cut-

ers to establish lines before cutting tim Favorably. er. S. B. 246. To change the manner of

Favorably S. B. 278, H. B. 188. To amend sec

robly S. B. 166, H. B. 103. To repeal the charter of the town of Redmond in Madison and Baucombe. Favorably.

To amend sections 2.860 and 2.872 of the Code. Unfavorably.

S. R. 201. To extend the time for the

specific charges in the Governor's ma age to the General Assembly, and de clared that Major Wilson had been rot bed of his rights.

d that th

Capt. Day sarcastically replied that very court in the land had heard the ame argument and three times th swer, that he acted upon this ourts had said there was nothing in i and obtained a lessee for his hotel, the lessee taking the lease in consideration The disqualifications were put in the law by the people not by the Governor; of the agreement between the railroad

he latter had no choice. The Railroad company and J. W. Wilson. commissioners should not be permitted "According to my view of the case use the railroads, express and the

this argument of Mr. Wilson's with th elegraph lines free when everybody else railroad company brings him within th very letter of the law which prohibit pays. "If the law has not been violated

why do these gentlemen wish to shut off re now under arrest at Pensacola for railroad commissioner from having the light?" he asked. He refused to ac in attempt to jump bail. ept Major Wilson's statement of facts. Mr. Osborne asked if counsel could any interest in any way in any rail

In a drunken brawl at Essex, this agree on Major Wilson's statement mittee does not regard it as admitted by Mr. J. W. Wilson, then counsel will State, several negroes were wounded, one having his skull split with an axe. of facts. Judge Avery replied that the acts were mixed with argument and furnish the names of witnesses whon explanation, and counsel for the Gov-

rnor were not prepared to accept it. "3d. Under the broad provision o Railroad near Haw River, several cars There were other causes besides those the statutes, subjecting a railroad com being ditched, but it is understood no missioner to suspension for any case nentioned and counsel wished to show them. Mr. Osborne asked that the missioner to suspension for one was hurt. any

for the Governor expected to prove by as a disinterested judicial officer, I sub-the witnesses. Judge Avery replied that mit that before making the order of

"Judge Avery: "We have given a bill of particulars.

Judge Bynum made a fiery speech in treatment of Major Wilson to the treat-

ernor, he declared, "was pursuing Maj. Wilson with a 'hellish purpose,' and was striving to throw odium on the Legislature by making the investigation expen-He asked for an immediate hear ive.'

Oxford, N. C., Jan. 25 .- (Special.)-Judge Avery said that if the commit The thieves who burglarized the store ee wished to hear the case without evience the responsibility was upon them. Capt. Day created something of a

ensation by his reply to Judge Bynum. "I am amazed," said he, "that Judge Bynum should have used such language concerning one branch of the government before a co-ordinate branch. It is The horse and a matter of taste, but I regret it exceed ingly." His face flushed with feeling, Capt. Day exclaimed: "If the committee can be influenced by such appeals to partisan feeling, if Anglo-Saxon tra-dtions mean no more than this, then not already furnished the names of any may God in heaven have mercy on us

Judge Bynum replied in tones cold as will be sent to the committee by to steel and with withering sarcasm: "I morrow. am judge of my own conduct and lan- "It is true that many good men in and guage. When the time comes that I out of office had been accepting the need my friend's advice I will call upon favor of free passes and free transpor him. I repeat, the purpose is hellish." I tation of goods before the Suprema Capt. Day: "I protest against the use Court held that it was a criminal of-

Judge Bynum explained that he felt

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

At the Moravian church in Salem yeserday Mr. John Coleman was married o Miss Marie Conrad.

The Baron and Baroness De Barra

road. As to this allegation, if the con

they expect to prove it. There was a wreck on the Southern

ommittee be informed of what counsel cause which disqualifies him John Sherman declares that the forcing of our Government upon the Filiping suspension L had information, which I regarded as credible, that J. W. Wils monstrous and subversive of the basic ch would be a novel proceeding. Mr. Justice: "There should be a bill regarded as credible, that J. f indictment." principle of our Government.

son had placed himself under oblig Railway

tions, not to the Southern Nathan Scott (Republican) was elect-Company, but to the Southern Express Company, and the Western Union Tel ed U. S. Senator from West Virginia in the joint assembly of that State yeswhich he compared Governor Russell's egraph Company, which disqualified him terday. Mr. McGraw will contest. to act as a fair and impartial judge and

treatment of Major Whison to the treat-ment of Napoleon by the English, and juror, in any controversy that of Dreyfus by the French. The Gov-might arise between such cor In an executive session of the Senate esterday Senator Davis declared that porations and individual citizens f we should release the Philippines now had information that said J. W. Wilson ve could never again hope for had accepted from the Southern' Ex-press Company the benefit of an order hold for our commerce in the East.

or frank by virtue of which that com pany carried for himself and family Mr. George Hardy, of Williamsboro, and Miss Virginia Sharp, daughter of Col. John Sharp, treasurer of the S. A. goods or packages free of charge fo transportation. I had been informed L., were married at the home of the bride's father, near Williamsboro yesin the same way that said Wilson ha effected some agreement with said tele terday. graph company whereby he was

abled to send messages free of charge

The Senate of Alabama has passed I had likewise information of the a bill authorizing each county and town where the sale of liquor is not prohibited kind before suspending said Wilson that not only said Wilson, but all men to carry on in its name the buying and selling of liquors. Each town of 10,000 bers of his family, with his knowledge and approval, were permitted to ride inhabitants may have one dispensary, and outside they may be established on free passes over a part, if not over of the lines of railway in North Carolina operated by the Southern Railupon petition of twenty or more householders.

The Eagan trial opened yesterday with witnesses who will testify as to the all the members of the court martial present. General Eagan, in answer to the specifications of the charges against charges, the names of other witnesse him, pleaded not guilty, but qualified his words by stating that the language quoted as having been used by him in is statement to the War Investigating Commission was correct. Two or three witnesses were then heard, and the I fence on the part of the carrier to dis (Continued on Sixth Page.)

court_adjourned until to-day.

He Was One of the Leaders of His Warrenton, N. C., Jan. 25.-(Special.) -Dr. George A. Foote died here last

We will publish to-morrow a sketch f such language

of Paris Bros. and the Klondike and stole the horse and buggy from Mrs

Horner on Friday night and the horse wagonette and a cow from Mr. De La Croix on Saturday night have not ye It is evident that the been captured. rses and vehicles were used to take

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off the stolen goods. wagonette belonging to Mr. De LaCroix were left about five miles from Virgilina and at that point another horse was stolen and has also been recovered at

South Boston, Va.

DR. FOOTE DEAD.

tion.

ndebtedness

lecting officers of Hertford county.

tion 1,285 of the Code as to causes of separation of husband and wife. Fa-

S. B. 242. To authorize Rutherford ounty to pay school claims. Favorably.

night, of Bright's disease, aged 64 years S. B. 271.

of Dr. Foote's career, prepared at our organization of the American Trust and request by Justice Montgomery.