Great Britain's Sovereign Passes Away at Close of Day

superstitious to take note of. The day

low becons a mournful memory.

As Albert Edward Told It

received just before 7 p. m. the follow-

"Osborne, 6:45 p. m.-My beloved

Queen's Death Officially Announced

London in Mouraing

London, Jan. 22.- The death of the

side of his venerable mother.

Everything at Cowes is temporarily

"The Queen is sinking rapidly."

The Noon Builet'n

At 1 p. m., it was said unofficially,

"REID.

"POWELL,

"BARLOW."

"ALBERT EDWARD."

"POWELL.

"BARLOW."

Children and Grandchildren Then came one of those little signs which even Englishmen are sufficiently had been damp and chill and heavily overcast. Presently, when the tragedy at Her Bedside

At Half Past Six O'clock Tuesday Af- a change of sovereigns, it, of course, is Beath is Eclieved to Have Been Pain-Report of Her Decease Re- George's Chapel, Windsor. mons of Sorrow

by the Crane of God, Queen of the arrangements are decided.

"Her Majesty, the Queen, breathed! he hast at 6:30, surrounded by her chil- morrow. eren and grand-children."

A climpse of the last moments of the beloved sovereign, which the nation and be world so carnestly craved, has been ing telegram: vocabsafed by a representative of the and stated in the frequent balletins, but some few details which make very luman this deathbod of the most illus-

tricks sovereign of her times. it was when the cold, grey day dawnon that the renewed decline of the vital builtin was issued from Osborne House possess warned the watchers that their at 7:08 p. m; rengele against nature could not much | rager succeed. The Queen was then Majesty, the Queen, breathed her last moderally unconscious and from moder at 6:30 p. m., surrounded by her chilnest to moment the exhaustion of the dren and grand-children. small remaining store of vitality beearne perceptioly greater. Shortly after de o'clock the doctors sent summonses and to the rector of the royal chapel, there they all arrived there took place

that the Queen was dying. All assemshadow of death was present. Nothing this hour is as great as though there strong voice: have can be said of those last moments. had been a national calamity. I want the dazzling light which beats

the dearer relationship of the family. he circulation of all manner of imagireports during the past three days charge of Miss Soal, who is mateon several hours and it is stated that her Queen Victoria's reign. sanitarium in Osborne Park. They demise was absolutely free from pain. long been her personal ministrators Her Majesty was at Osborne. The in a state of paralysis, and it will probwith warm milk, invalids abdy be several hours before the details Sorrow Given Voice and Expression in was nourished throughout her can be received. was never fed artificially. The doors Memorial numbers of the newspapers, precautions were taken Saturday, of Her Majesty's death. Sunday and Monday nights that in case of sudden death no unauthorized person The Earl of Clarendon, the lodge during the day. At 11:30 a. m. then announced the deep regret with moved to table the resolution. Lord Chamberlain, and Mr. Arthur Bal- Sir Arthur Bigge, private secretary to which he had received the following theleed just in time to perform this duty. Balfour did not see the Queen. The most significant point of the pres-Put situation is the statement of the authorities of the court that absolutely no preparations have been made for any thre of the elaborate proceedings now

is only another evidence of the mar-

ellous hold that the Queen had upon

the affections of all classes, including.

of course, most all of these personally attached to her. These simply refused that the Queen had been about the same since the early morning relapse and was at that time quite peaceful. She recognized all the members of the royal family who are here, during the morning. They were brought to her bedside at 10 clock for the last interview. The Queen fell asleep before noon, and

it was then stated that she was not likely to again become conscious. The next official bulletin was issued at 4 o'clock p. m. and read:

"The queen is slowly sinking." At 4 o'clock p. m. there had been no return to consciousness since the Queen had her last interview with her family mentioned in the noon bull tin. She

was faintly breathing her life away. WAS PEACE to consider the possibility of her death. Within an hour of the Queen's passing rived at 4 o'clock. He was joined later away the vicinity of Osborne House was by Mr. A. J. Balfour, representing described, and it was difficult to believe Prime Minister Salisbury, who is in that one was almost in the presence of the first great event of the new century.

THE FIRST WORD

The Queen's Death Announced to Group of Correspondents

had been enacted, the evening became East Cowes, Jan. 22, 9: p. m.-We mild, the clouds rolled away and the passed scarcely two hours ago out of stants shone brightly throughout the ENGLAND GRIEF STRICKEN firmament. It is now traditional Queen Victoria's reign. The new sover-Queen Victoria's reign. The new soverscarcely a mile from this table, at which While the court is not prepared for this dispatch is being written, und r the great public fractions attendant upon the same roof as his dead mo her, the chief mourner among a larger gathersettled that the remains will be taken ing of children than often meet around to Windsor and buried beside those of the Prince Consert at Frogmore. The a parent's deathbed anywhere in the -the Expired Peacefully and Her funeral will certainly be delayed more world. They are in their own seclud d than a week. It has not yet been de-cided whether the body will lie in state. Here outside is the village of Cowes. in Csborne House or be removed to St. whose quiet, winding stree's reach to

The King will go to London early in grounds of Osborne thouse. It is 9 within a few hundred yearls of the privy council will be held in the course o'clock and the little store are still quiof the day. The German Emperor will etly alight with their coors open for accompany him. The latter's future occasional customers, yet all these peamovements have not been decided upon, ple are mourning as sincer ly as the The remainder of the royal party will "children and grandchildren" who a few Cowes, Jan. 22.-Victoria R. I., stop at Osborne House until the future hours ago saw their mother and grand-Some doubt about the designation of mother alive. It has been so throughout Total Islandom of Great Pritain and the King has been caused in certain the last days. People meeting acquaint-Legend, Defender of the Faith, and Em- minds by his first signature since his ances in the streets say are has done accession. This is attached to a brief much good here. They rarely went message to the Lord Mayor of London, near the lodge to hear the bulletins. It without pain or suffering at Os- announcing the death of the Queen. It is signed "Albert Edward." It is, of the licans were a unit in support of the licans wer the straing of the strain of t VII. It is pointed out that his fro between Osborne Horse and the ignature to the necessage to the Lord Trinity pier from where the last hempersonal bereavement is so over Mayor was not that of a sovereign, albers of the family hastened to the final were: Messrs. Blount, Brittain, Carrathough he had been King just a quarter scene, and officers of the court answers way, Craig, Curtis, Daniels of Warren, of an hour when the message was writ-

reign his signature would have been "Albert Edward, R. I.," whereas his name was written precisely as he always earliest hours that the slow pulsing, ex- sythe. The resolution finally passed by a signed as the Prince of Wales. All doubt hausted life could only be measured by vote of 85 to 13. on this point, however, will be settled by hours, and while carriages has and to the proclamation that will be issued to- bring the princes and princesses from United States Senator yesterday London, Jan. 22 .- The Lord Mayor nothing could be noticed at the gate- as Sengor will be completed today at from the outer world, but that more carspicken family. We are permitted to mother has just passed away surround- and quietly in and out. Price as Louise F. M. Simmons received 88 votes and hav, not only the brief, but cloquent, ed by her children and grand-children. drove through the lodge gates just as Congressman Richmond Pearson, the East Cowes, Jan. 22.-The following witnessed the passing of life with the "Osborne, Jan. 22.-6:45 p. m.-Her

the lodge, where the periodical announce- in the Legislature of '99. ments were made, learned by whispered words from within that the lat seene was being enacted. The guardians of the grounds learned by stage: from others along the half mile of winding avenues Fiercely Fought by Democrats in a that all the entrances to the rescience venerable queen was immediately an- had been strictly cosed at about 639 tidings arrived. Scenes of public gr'ef caped, but still there was a half hour's

lowing the proclamation of the news ering were brief. They were uttered by. had lobbied at Washington in behalf of fund has resulted in great good to North that the queen was no more. Men and a grey-bearded retainer whose life's Congressman Richmond Pearson in his Carolina and the people of the State. never know and has no right to women wept and the English capital at work and service ended with the worls contest for the seat of W. T. Crawford He has the distribution of a noble fund work and service ended with the worls once assumed an aspect of mourning. he spoke. Frazer is a strong built old as congressman from the Ninth North for educational advancement, in which The crowds that had surrounded the man. He was standing a few paces up Carolina district, did not go well with the people of North Carolina are greatthe within the next four hours. She Mansion House and other places where the park avenue when a sarrounded the places where the park avenue when a sarrounded in the park avenue when a sarrounded i news of the first importance is gener- porter's lodge answer d a private tele- lined up in opposition to the resolution here as the agent of this fund to confer told of unconsciousness fell for the last ally received, based thair heads when phone from Osborne House. It was Sir extending the invitation. The resolution with him. We are not inviting him extending the invitation. the physicians made known the death of Victoria was officially an John McNeill, V. C. Queen's equation prevailed by a vote of 85 to 13. nounced and soon afterward departed who spoke from the hous. Immediat ly The resolution which is S. R. 169, H. silently. Although anticipated for many the servant went to Fraz r who took a R. 367, came over from the Senate for It was so quiet and peaceful and gentle hours, the queen's death caused a shock, few rapid steps to the quick g thering ratification. No sooner had it been read anything from Dr. Curry to help the ratification. No sooner had it been read anything from Dr. Curry to help the

"Gentlemen, the Queen died at 6: 0." The official announcement of the physpen a throne did not pehetrate that sicians who attended Her Majesty in the darkness that rone might see a it was not long before the House was charder, and the tender memories of her last illness was received, but it display of his feelings. It was some filled with members and visitors. Mr. added nothing to the brief and sor- time before the text of the final mes- Curtis said: "We had a Congressional

with his kin is mourning at the bed- read: "Her Majesty, the encen breath " how It is understood that the queen never rallied from the slumber into which she and grandchildren.

THE BELLS TOLLED

mediately recognized as presaging an erting himself for Pearson. silence fell on the crowd, only broken The story of the Queen's last hours is by the clattering of horses' hoofs on the

Chamberlain, and Mr. Arthur Bal- Sir Arthur Bigge, private secretary to gram:
First Lord of the Treasury, ar- the Queen, sent the following message: "Osborne, 6:45 p. m.-My beloved mother has just passed away, surrounded by her children and grandchildren. "ALBERT EDWARD."

Having finished reading the telegram, East Cowes, Jan. 22.—The official the Lord Mayor withdraw. A subdued agine that the great age of the sovereign worse since the morning bulletin. The of whom were genuinely saddened. Many the inevitable problem now presented. Queen has recognized several littles and conveyed the tidings to their Meanwhile the Lord Mayor telegraphed

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13 Votes Against the Invitation to Dr. Curry

SENSATIONAL FIGHT

Said to Have Lobbied for Richmond Pearson-Invitation Finally Extended by Vote of 85 to 13

The House had a stirring session yesterday lasting four hours.

The resolution inviting Dr. J. L. M. Curry, the agent of the Peabody fund, to address the General Assembly was made the occasion of a sensational debate, which occupied nearly two hours. Leading Democrats vigorously fought the passage of the resolution because it was alleged that Dr. Curry used his influence in behalf of Congressman Richmond Pearson in the contest against W. T. Crawford. It was charged that Dr. Curry lobbied in Washington in behalf of Mr. Pearson.

The fight over the adoption of the resolution was a lively one and there were many sharp passages among members members voting against the resolution | Judge Allen of Wayne: "What did Dr. ed summonses to perform functions of Fields, Mann, McIver, Morgan Morphew, Thompson, Whitaker of For-

The House also ballotted their houses near, every effort of medi- to fill the term of Senator Marion Butcal skill was used to keep breath in ... ler, which expires March 4th. The forbody. The day were on cold and grey. mality of electing Hon. F. M. Simmons from the way separating Osborne ... use | noon by joint session of the Legislature.

The ballot taken in the House yesriages than usual were passing swiftly terday was a foregone conclusion. Hon. life failed. The only public man who Republican nominee, 18 votes. The two reached the castle in the afternoon was Populist members did not vote, yielding Mr. Arthur J. Balfour. He was not to the expressed wish of Senator Butwith the family nor did he see the ler. The House was crowded and the queen. The Bishop of Winchester was eloquent speeches nominating Mr. Simthe only person beside t e docto:s who mons were enthusiastically applauded.

Mr. Thompson of Onslow yesterday Within an hour before darkness the ings of railroads. It is an exact copy of

DR. CURRY'S INVITATION

Very Lively Bebate

The House debated nearly two hours Curry, the general agent of the Peabody olution. But are we honoring Dr. Curfund, to address the General Assembly. ry? We are inviting him here as the observed in the streets of London fol- The words that dispersed this gath- The reported declaration that Dr. Curry agent of the Peabody

at it was difficult to realize that the and the gloom that pervades England at group of correspondents and said in a than the onslaught against the proposition was begun. Mr. Curtis of Bancombe first broke

The old man turned pack at once into the quietude of the morning session and though Victoria, not as Queen, but rowful dispatch of the new king, who ing was placed on the lodge table. This election two years ago in the Ninth have known Dr. Curry slightly," Mr. to represent the district. The result was federate soldier and no truer Southern last at 6:30 surrounded by her chid:en so declared by Republicans and Demoor the publication of these simple ramed from the election of the elec crats and by the election officers, a ma-Quen was attended throughout her ill- her bedside. She passed peacefully and detached from the little island lf: The election was held under a Republi- we prepared to cast a slur upon a brave by two nurses and four dressers, away in a sleep that preceded death around as it was during the last days of can election law, which was declared to tation to address the General Assembly us err and our great men are no excepworked as a lobbyist to unseat Mr. Craw | tion to the rule. ford. I would just as readily vote to invite Mr. Pearson to address the Leg.s- does seem to me to be unwise to vot the wing of the palace where the with full descriptions of the life and o'clock when Lord Mayor Green ap- lature, and I had rather do so, because down this resolution. I would like to were kept locked during her reign of Queen Victoria, every column sion House. His appropriate the Man-

the dest of the establishment. The stricta few minutes after the announcement of importance. Complete Mr. Whitaker of Forsythe said that Pearson. If he did so, he thought he any man guilty of such an act deserved did what was right. He certainly exerthe death no unauthorized person communicate the fact to the briefly told in the few scattering bulle- asphalted streets. In a voice which he of Welse in the fact to the briefly told on the gentles of Osborne controlled with difficulty the restord on the gentles of Osborne controlled with difficulty the restord on the gentles of Osborne controlled with difficulty the restord on the gentles of Osborne controlled with difficulty the restord on the gentles of Osborne controlled with difficulty the restord on the gentles of Osborne controlled with difficulty the restord on the gentles of Osborne controlled with difficulty the restord on the gentles of Osborne controlled with difficulty the restord of the gentles of Osborne controlled with difficulty the restord of the gentles of Osborne controlled with difficulty the restord of the gentles of Osborne controlled with difficulty the restord of the gentles of Osborne controlled with difficulty the restord of the gentles of Osborne controlled with difficulty the restord of the gentles of Osborne controlled with difficulty the restord of the gentles of Osborne controlled with difficulty the restord of the gentles of

Mr. Patterson of Robinson: "No man ties on such a question as this. in the State has a higher regard for Mr. Mr. Mason of Gaston, said he would Crawford than I. He was not only a support the resolution because he hoped the laws of 1899. classmate of mine at college, but also a to derive benefit from hearing Dr. Curroom mate. I know him and I know him ry and not to get any money from him. well. I believe if he were here today he Mr. Ebbs of Madison (Republican): I county. would rise above the situation and say am sorry to see that the political probulletin issued at noon read as follows: murmur of sympathetic exclamations invite Dr. Curry. Dr Curry is one of the clivities of the House have risen above "There has been no change for the rose from the crowd, a great majority foremost educators in the Union. At the subject of education. I do not know this time especially this Legislature whether Dr. Curry took the stand atwould have led to some consideration of Queen has recognized several members of the crowd hastened away to their should rise above politics and invite to tributed to him or not. I for one would address it such a distinguished educator. not cast my vote against the resolution Dr. Curry may have done wrong. If he when the relation existeing between Dr. the following to the Prince of Wales, did as charged he did do wiong. But Curry and Mr. Pearson are recalled.

Mr. Watts of Iredell wanted to know if the State was not deriving some revenue from Dr. Curry for educational

had charge of the distribution of the presiding, said the question had entered Senate Agrees to Buy More fund, which went largely to the normal the ground of politics.

cially benefitted by the Peabody fund be shown Dr. Curry.

Mr. Curtis of Buncombe: "We had just as well pass a resolution complimentary to Mark Hanna and see if we can't get some money out of him." Mr. McNeill of Branswick: "We

to such a distinguished gentleman and

this information." Mr. Curtis of Buncombe: "I saw a letter from Mr. Harry Martin, son-in- | tion?" law of Senator Vance, saying he did so.

for Pearson. about the ability of Dr. Curry, but as to what Mr. Crawford would do if he were here is not the question with me. This contest was without merit and treated Dr. Curry with the greatest respect. They have welcomed him there and given him large audiences. But when he attempted to thwart the will of the people, and did so it seems, it is a matter of honoring him in inviting him to address us. We are inviting Dr. Curry here as a man, and as a men if he saw fit to leave his high position and dabble in the dirtiest and most | ter.)

Curry do?" Mr. Craig: Mr. Busbee said that Dr.

Curry did lobby in behalf of Pearson. Mr. Busbee was there as counsel he button-holed members or Congress and begged them to vote for Pearson. If he politics then I am not willing to condone the offense. If that was education, I don't want that kind of education.

Mr. Whitaker of Forsyth: I don't want to be discourteous to any one, but Dr. Curry showed that blood is thicker than water in this matter. He wanted to cator of the country. get his brother-in-law in Congress and it would be humilfating for the Legislature to invite a man to deliver an address, who was gullty of such action toward W. T. Crawford. The Republicans here say they will stand by kichmond Pearson and I appeal to the Democrats (Prolonged applause.) Judge Connor of Wilson, said the

House certainly found itself embarrassed introduced a bill to tax the gross earn- after what had been said about the resolution. "I heartily endorse what forty press correspondents gathered at the bill which Mr. Thompson introduced the gentleman from Buncombe has sail, Mr. Conner declared. There is not a Democratic member of this House who does not think as he does with relation to the treatment of Mr. Crawford. It was very improper for Dr. Curry to do as has been stated. And yet is there not some danger of making a false issue here? If the gentleman from Forsyth nonneed at the postoffice as soon as the o'clock. The meaning could not by eshis personal views.

Mr. Smith of Gates .: "Can we get Judge Connor: "I understand the Peabody fund is applied largely to normal schools."

Mr. Graham of Granville, said the distribution of the Paabody aund was almost entirely with the secretary. "I district and we elected W. T. Crawford Graham declared. "He was a brave Conman ever lived. This is not a question of politics with us. The evidence at Confederate soldier and true southern be so perfect that no fraud could be gentleman who has done so much for committed. Dr. J. L. M. Curry, whom education in the South upon such eviit is proposed to honor with an invidence as has been given here. All of Mr. Petrce of Stokes (Republican): It

were kept locked during her reign of Queen Victoria, every commin sion. House, His appearance was imbut I can see no purpose in Curry exinformation to benefit our schools. I mediately recognized as the streets mediately recognized as the streets mediately recognized as the streets and the streets information to benefit our schools. I know nothing about his lobbying for Mr. Prince of Wales in violation of the strict time posted on the gates of Osborne controlled with difficulty the Lord Mayor members of the Legislature and he zen if he thought Mr. Pearson was to issue bonds to construct water works

> realizing his standing as an educator The speaker then drifted into a discusand realizing the great good he has done sion of the Pearson-Crawford contest,

for the cause of education, we should seeking to make a plausible case for Mr. Pearson, whom he said had been vindicated by the vote of the district in the November election.

Mr. Patterson of Robinson, arose to surposes. Mr. Patterson replied affir- make a point of order. He said the speaker had drifted away from the ques-Judge Connor said Dr. Curry was the tion and entered into a political discusagent of the Peabody fund and that he sion. Mr. Gattis of Orange, who was

Mr. Ebbs: "I am sorry the gentleman Mr. Watts said if the State was finan- did not rise to a question of privilege, when the gentleman from Buncombe he did not think any discourtesy should was speaking. I hope he will rise above politics in this matter. Let the resolution go through without a dissenting

Mr. Curtis of Buncombe: "I will say to my friend from Madison that the Republicans did not endorse Pearson save should not be guilty of such discourtesy on paper. If he was such a great patriot why did not the Republican Congres sional Convention renominate him? The Mr. Mann of Hyde: "The gentleman district was carried by misrepresentafrom Buncombe said he had reliable in- tion. You and your party declared that formation that Dr. Curry lobbied for the great Democratic party intended to Pearson. For the benefit of myself and disfranchise the white people of the other members I wish he would give State. (Loud Applause.)

Mr. Ebbs of Madison: "Was not the amendment voted on in the August elec-

Mr. Curtis of Buncombe: "Yes, but they are still discussing it. (applause). 1 Mr. Busbee was in Wasaington as they are still discussing it. (applause). 1 Washington, Jan. 22. Soon are counsel and he said Dr. Curry lobbied hate to go against my friend from Bun-Senate convened today Mr. Gallinger, combe, because I used to vote for him chairman of the Committee on Pen-Mr. Craig of Buncombe: "I agree with to come to the Legislature as a Demo- sions, made an effort to secure consideverything Mr. Patterson has said crat. (Laughter.) I don't think the Republicans ought to boast of the gains eration of unobjected private pension they made in the Ninth district. It would bills. Objection was made to his request be the last thing for me to woast of the for an hour for that purpose foday, rascality of my leaders. (Applause.) If Subsequently when he asked that the Pearson knew it. It was based on a libel the Lord had dealt with the Republicans of the best citizens of the Ninth district. of the Ninth district as he did with Senate hold a session temorrow to con-The people of Buncombe have always Ananias and Sapphira, these boasting sider private pension bills objection was Republicans would not he here today, made by Mr. Pettigrew. (Loud applause.)

Mr. Mastin of Wilkes (Republican): How many precincts were thrown out Mr. Curtis: If there was one I don't placed on the calendar. know it. If you will name one such, I'll go back and inform my people. They would like to hear such news. (Laugh-

to table the resolution, called for the pre- gress assemble in the hall of the House vious question, though many members of Representatives, Wednesday, Februwere-clamoring to be heard, Mr. Martin ary 13, at 1 p. m., for the purpose of of Wilkes asked for a roll call vote counting the vote cast for president and and his request was sustained. A large vice president of the United States that they would explain their votes.

the question one of politics. As to Richmond Pearson he said the House (refersaw fit to dabble in dirty and disgraceful ring to the vote for Senator) had just decided that it does not endorse him. Starting out under new educational advancement and progress Judge Allen declared, that he did not want it said to the nation that the Legislature of North in the harbor of Charleston, S. C., just Carolina refused to hear the leading edu-

Mr. Ardrey of Mecklenburg, said he would not vote for the resolution as a soldier, Democrat or Republican, but because he desired to hear a great educator on the educational problem.

Mr. Baldwin of Forsyth: I am anxious to hear Dr. Curry address us. We have here today to stand by W. T. Crawford. accepted favors from him and expect more. We want information and light on the problem of education and some of us need it.

Mr. Morgan of Johnson: The man who should have risen above partisan politics was Dr. Curry. He falled to do so. He is not so high and mighty that he cannot be rebuked. He acted a small part in lobbying for Pearson and we will see if he is small enough to take away the present appropriation to the

Among others who explained their votes were Messrs. Penbow. Blot'e, Bradsher, Carraway, Daughtridge, Gaither, Gattis, Hayes, Hood, Mann, Seawell, Sheets, Smith and Wilson.

The resolution passed its second reading by a vote of 85 to 13. All the Rewere Messrs. Blount. Brittain, Carraway, Craig, Curtis, Daniels of Warren, trolled by this country. Fields, Mann, McIver, Morgan, Morphew, Thompson and Whitaker of For-

When the resolution came up for passage on its third reading it was adopted by viva voce vote, with the minority still voting "no."

SOME NEW PROPOSITIONS

Bills Introduced Yesterday in the House of Representatives New bills were introduced yesterday

as follows: H. B. 369-By Mr. Stewart of Harnett-An act to place the name of Charles Stewart on the pension roll. H. B. 370-By Mr. Wilson of Cas- general amendments. well-An act for the relief of Miss Mary

Glass of Caswell. having for its purpose the levying of tent) was struck out on a point of order a graduated tax on the gross earnings of made by Mr. Lodge.

dolph-An act to repeal section 2 of chapter 353, laws of 1897 regulating before congressional committees in cases stock law elections in North Carolina. |of claims against the United States. H. B. 373—By Mr. McKethan of Cum-berland—An act to furnish certain Su-made by Mr. Chandler, and after conpreme Court reports to Cumberland siderable discussion the amendment went

H. B. 374-By Mr. Collins of Haywood-An act to authorize the mayor Mr. Frye, as visitors to the Naval Acadand board of aldermen of Waynesville emy at Annapolis.

H. B. 376.—By Mr. Flerce of of the historical painting of the battle ven—An act to amend chapter 696 of of Fort Moultrie and thanking the donor. H. B. 376-By Mr. Brim of Surry-An

act for the protection of birds in Surry until tomorrow. H. B. 378-By Mr. Mason of Gaston-An act to amend the charter of the town of Dallas, Gaston county. H. B. 379-By Mr. Morphew of Mc-

Dowell-An act to prevent the killing of birds in McDowell county. H. B. 380-By Mr. Morgan of John- five hundred friends were present. M.

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Spanish' Islands

HISTORIC PICTURE

Painting of the Battle of Fort Moultrie Offered to the Senate-Sorrow for the Death of Queen Victoria

Washington, Jan. 22 .- Soon after the

Mr. Thurston, chairman of the Committee on Indian Affairs, reported the in Buncombe in the August election? Indian Appropriation bill and it we

Mr. Chandler, chairman of the Co: mittee on Privileges and Elections, 1 vorably reported a concurrent resolution Mr. Whitaker of Forsyth, who moved providing that the two houses of Conside over the joint assemblage. The re Mr. Allen of Wayne said in explana- sult is to be delivered to lim and he is tion of his vote that he did not think to announce the result of the vote and the persons elected to the two houses.

The resolution was adopted. Mr. Tillman had read a letter from Dr. Octavius A. White, of New York. tendering to the Senate a painting of his father, John Blake White, of the famous battle of Fort Moultrie, fought six days before the Declaration of Independence. Believing that the painting was too valuable to remain subject to the vicissitudes of private ownership, Dr. White proposed to donate it to the nation. About two years ago Dr. White

donated to the Senate three other historic paintings by his father. Mr. Wetmore, chairman of the Committee on Library, offered a resolution accepting the tender of the painting and extending the thanks of the Senate to the donor, but on objection of Mr. Chandler, it went to the calendar,

The Senate then at 21:40, on motion of Mr. Lodge, went into executive ses-

When the Senate went into executive session the treaty with Spain for the acquisition of the islands of Sibutu and Cagayan Sulu, of the Philippine group, was taken up. These islands are outside the lines described by the Paris treaty, and the treaty provides for the payment of \$100,000 for them.

A number of Senators manifested a disposition to oppose the further acquisition of Oriental territory, and Senator Lodge and other Republican members of the Committee on Foreign Relations depublicans voted for it. The Democrats fended the purchase as necessary in who voted against inviting Dr. Curry order to prevent European encroachment upon the islands already con-The Senate ratified the Spanish treaty

> by a vote of 38 to 19.. In the Senate this afternoon Mr. Allison offered a resolution expressive of sorrow of the Senate at the news of the death of the Queen. The resolution is as follows: "That the death of Her Royal and Ini-

> perial Majesty, Victoria, of noble virtues and great renown, is sincerely deplored by the Senate of the United States of America." The resolution was adopted by the

Senate unanimously. The Senate took up the Legislative Appropriation bill and it was read through. All the committee amendments having been disposed of, the bill was open to The committee amendment permitting

temporary clerks who have been in the service of the government for two years H. B. 371-By Mr. Thompson of Ons- to be appointed to fill vacancies (nullilow-An act to raise additional revenue, fying the civil service law to that ex-

Mr. Jones of Arkansas offered an H. B. 372-My Mr. Brittain of Ran-General to employ an additional assistant attorney to represent the United States

> over without action. Senators Penrose and Markin were ap-pointed by the president of the Senate,

Mr. Chandler withdrew the objection which he had made this morning to the H. B. 375.-By Mr. Pierce of Cra- concurrent resolution accepting the gift and the resolution was agreed to. The Senate then, at 5:35, adjourned

The Commoner Born

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 22 .- The first number of Mr. Bryan's Commoner was issued tonight under the personal direction of its editor and owner. Some four or ston-An act to repeal chapter 353 of Bryan has superintended everything and insisted upon doing the first thing in every step of the mechanical process.