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# RALEIGH, N. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1901

the Legislature

**Resolutions of Sympathy Over** 

for Three Days.

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FORMALLY ELECTED

king was rather pale, but he was evidently in vigorous health. SOLEMNITY AND GLOOM -----A Funercal Silence Extends from Os-

borne House to the Town Cowes, Isle of Wight, Jan. 23 .- The solemnity and gloom here have been augmented today by the firing of minute Addresses Joint Session gans on the guardship Australia, At noon the reverbrating boom was heard

England's New Sovereign Takes the and it has since b en regularly mantained. The realization that the queen is dead has come upon all and the sprrow deepens as the fast that the sover-Oath as Edward VII. eign is no more is contemplated by the people. The mourning is general and

opinion, and recently he has been as pop-

inlace the local nationalist band sat up all

THE KING

Troughout the night Qu en Victoria's WISH realize that he was settling down. His body rested up to body rested up passed away. 'earlier indiscretions were condoned. And body rested upon the bod where she had Princess of Wales, it was realized that Standing guard over the couch of

prefound.

the proprieties were of convert, at least in a formal way. Perhaps it was fol-that the Prince of Wales had only fol-that the Prince of Wales had only fol-in a formal way. Berhaps it was fol-that the Prince of Wales had only folmuscle. There they stood, grim and molowed precedent in "living his own life." Be that as it may, his unfailing good tionless, through the long hours of the humor, his love of spert of all sorts, his wonderful memory for faces and names, his friendship for Gladstone, his willing-tapers burned dimly and great masses uess to perform the ornamental public of rare exotics and flowers gathered by functions which the Quoen was unable loving hands from the Osborne conserto attend to, his folicatous speeches, vatories were banked around the b d, whether he wrote them himself or not,

gradually resulted in a change of public exhaling their sweet odors. Scarcely a sound was heard in the elected "United States Senator to serve ending on the 4th of March, 1907; and it alar in London as he had been in Paris. precines of Osborne during the first a six-year term, by joint session of the also appearing from said tellers' report Minute Guns Were Fired on a The court under his rule will be as :> night of great grief. The silence that f. 1- Legislature.

late as it was under his mother. Queen lows the visit of the deata angel prevail-Mexandra is as strict in the matter of ed. The air of stillness extended from waiting in the office of Governor Aycock, The new King was born at Bucking-ham Paiace Nov. 9, 1841. He was chris-hadre also prevailed there. The quem's waiting in the office of Governor Aycock, in e body was notified of his election, and in re-body was notified of his election, and in rein London-Funeral of the tered Albert Edward and created Prince body was moved into the dining room sponse to an invitation from the joint In LOHOOH—FUHERALOI UNE tered Albert Edward and created Prince of Wales and Earl of Chester "by pat-of Wales and Earl of Chester "by pat-of the palace this morning This light Late Queen Will Be Con-ducted with Military Coro-Stewart. He want to college for a ses-sion at Edinburgh, then proceeded to estate. The public was not admitted

Universal Signs of Mourning

valacter, messages of sorrow, etc.

The Pope Solemnizes Mass

a letter from the Pope to the King.

death of Queen Victoria.

Sympathy from Prussia

Dowager Empress Worse

Perlin, Jan. 23 .- The Prussian diet to-

were adjourned.

London, Jan. 23 .- There are universal

sion at Edinburgh, then proceeded to Christ Church, Oxford, where he studied for a year, and atterward took four terms at Cambridge. After leaving the university he visited Canada and this

ferred Two or Three Weeks courses. He made an excellent impres- The royal palace looked like any other The House passed a resolution extendsion in this city. New York's reception house of mourning but for the activity ing sympathy to the family of Queen Vic-of the heir to the English throne was of of the telegraph staff. There will be no toria, and wishing King Edward VII. a a very cu husiastic sort, and the Prince lying in state here. The ceremonies at happy and successful reign. A resolution London, Jan. 23.—At a meeting of the brief council at St. James Palace this price council at St. James Palace this afferneon, the new king of Great Brit-sheered at the Curragh Camp, Kil-afferneon, the new king of Great Brit-

cast for Furnifold M. Simmons on the at the polls; yet it was a necessary pro- form this solemn covenant. part of the Senate thirty-six votes and ceeding, a necessary act to give validity | When Senator Simmons had concluded on the part of the House of Representa- and effectiveness to that will. We may his splendid address of acceptance, the tives eighty-eight votes, making a total nominate a Senator as we did in North House rang with applause. "The man of of one hundred and twenty-four votes; Carolina last year by popular vote, but, the hour," retreated to the lobby in the under our system, he can be elected only and there were cast for Richmond Pear-

son on the part of the Senate eight rotes and on the part of the House of a total of twenty-six votes." in elevating me to this great office, and office which for thirty years has been will

L. Crisp, tellers on the part of the Sen- the acme, and which I greatly fear will and F. D. Benbow and Alex H. for many years to come have to remain White, tellers on the part of the House. the acme of a Southern man's ambition, The president of the Senate and the I wish to make you my sincere acspeaker of the House of Representatives knowledgements, and as I cannot speak then made the following declaration of to the people and thank them as 1 am

"Senators and Members of the House of speaking to you and thanking you, I en-

treat you when you go to your homes Queen Victoria's Death. Flags to Be Half-masted Flags to Be Half-masted I have said the human language was the two houses composing the General ings of a grateral heart, but, while we cannot fully express this feeling in Assembly did, on Tuesday, the 22d day words we can embody it, we can exof January, A. D. 1901, in conformity with law, proceed to elect a Senator to press it, we can illustrate it in our acts

in the Senate of the Congress of the my most earnest desire, and fervently M. W. Thompson, W. T. Shay and A. Hon. F. M. Simmons was yesterday United States for the term commencing and reverently I pray the great good J. Hines. on the 4th of March, A. D. 1901, and Father to give me strength and courage and wisdom to so discharge the high and the journals aforesaid that the Hon. duties and responsibilities of this office, Furnifold M. Simmons did, in said elec- that when my term shall have expired

in each house of the General Assem<sup>4</sup> life the whole people of North Carolina, | privileges possessed and enjoyed by

"Now, therefore, we, W. D. Turner, Lieutenant-Governor and President of duty the man has at least shown his appreciation of the confidence and trust we have reposed in him." It is my

"This the 23d of January, A. D. 1901. "W. D. TURNER, Lieutenant-Governor and President of the Senate. "WALTER E. MOORE, Speaker of the House

of Representatives." regard a term in the United States Sen-On motion of Mr. Winston a committee ate as implying six years of ease, leis-

acceptance of the high office. The com- watchfulness; six years of study that I have the right to build one or more in and ireland took the oath of accession and formally assumed the title of the tit

of Representatives to supervise and as- plentitude and power of that feeling. | sonal aggrandizement and personal ambicertain the vote cast for United States What you have done yesterday and to- tion to the high and sacred duties com-Senator to represent North Carolina in day in the matter of electing me to the mitted to my care. Reverently and hum-the United States Senate for the term United States Senate is but a ratifica- bly I ask strength from on high to enbeginning on the 4th day of March, tion of the will of the people expressed | able me well and truly to keep and per-

rear of the speaker's stand, where congratulations were showered upon him by For the part which you have taken Senators and Representatives. The cor-Representatives utghteen votes, making in elevating me to this great office, an diality of the reception evidenceu the esteem in which the new Senator is held.

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#### A NEW RAILROAD BILL --

#### A Charter Asked for the South and Wess tern' Mallway Co

A big batch of new bills were introduced in the House yesterday. Among "It appearing from the report of the that you will convey to your constitu- these was a bill by Mr. Willard of New Hanover, chartering the South and Western Railway Company. While it unequal to adequately express the feel- is understood that the company proposes ings of a grateful heart, but, while we to build a road from Southport to Wilmington, even greater things are contemwords, we can embody it, we can ex- plated as the charter shows.

The stockholders named in the charrepresent the State of North Carolina and in our lives. We can live it. It is ter are Wm. E. Worth, Walker Taylor,

The railroad is incorporated as the South and Western Railway Company. It is authorized to operate, lease mortgage or sell any estate, real, personal or tions, receive a majority of all the votes and I shall have been retired to private | nured and "shall have all the rights and irrespective of party, will with one voice other railroad companies under the laws say: "By his strenuous efforts to serve of North Carolina as such as ahe speand promote our interests and do his cially conferred by chapter 49 of the Code, Vol. 1, and all amendments thereto."

> The company is authorized to conequally earnest wish and prayer that if struct a railroad of any guage, with one (per adventure) I shall be so unhappy as or more tracks from Soutaport or Wilto fall below the just expectations of mington, N. C., to any point on the the people that they will ascribe my de- South Carolina line dividing North Carlinquency to no fault of mine, but to the olina from the State of South Carolina, limitations which nature has imposed or to any point on the Tennessee line dividing Tennessee from the State of Gentlemen of the Assembly, I do not North Carolina, or to any point on the Virginia line dividing North Carolina from the State or Virginia, through any ure and luxury. To my mind, according of the counties of North Carolina along to my conception of duty, of work and the proposed line of road, and shall

Edward VII.

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GOD SAVE

The London Populace Acclaim

COWES ALL IN GLOOM

ducted with Military Cere-

monies and Will Be De-

His Majesty

The Prince, accompanied by the fa-The King arrived in London at 1 mons I can Stanley as tutor, visited Germany, Italy, Egypt. Syria and the oclock this afternoon and was respect- Holy Land in 1862. On his return he be- a gun carriage, will almost certainly be fully saluted by the targe crowd which came a member of the Privy Council and held at Windsor, perhaps a fortnight or a closed brougham. Four other carr.- ca March 10, 1863, sat. St. George's Universal Sign ages conveyed other members of the Charel, Windsor, to the beautiful Prinpoul family.

Guardship and Bells Tolled propriety as was the late soverdign.

in anticipation of the formalities at voted him an income of £40,000 per an-Sending the reception of King Edward, num. From the Duchy of Cornwall he drew an additional £100,000 a year. The Mansion House this morning, and by to the Duchy of Saxe-Coburg Gotha in sombre habiliments. favor of his younger brother. Prince 12:15 the whole square was packed. Alfred, Duke of Edinburgh, who died throughout the city. All flag are half-The long came today to make the pro- last year, afterward succeeded to that masted. Most of the drivers in the by Mr. Connor of Wilson, was adopted threne. For a number of years the Prince's per arrangements for his venerable nother's remains to lie in the state, is formal duties, in the shape of opening black shutters.

well as to take the oath of accession, exhibitions and laying foundation stones. Sum after his arrival it was officially Continent. In the winter of 1871 he fliconneed that the King had assumed was taken with sypheid fever and came near dying. He was able to attend the the title of Edward VII.

mans reached Parliament house slowly the Free Masons of England, and in this maching. The first member sourced 1875 First Principal of the Royal Arch that out of respect to the dead the courts at the death of the great and good the occasion for the discussion of gov-Free Masons. The same year he visa seat at midnight last night. The next Free Mason ited India. one procured his seat at 2 o'clock this | In company with the Princess and his menning, but by 2 o'clock this afternoon eldest sen, the Duke of Clarence, he less than a score of members had appro- 1 est cordial as if he had been a regular Queen Victoria this morning. plantal sents for the session in accordarea with the custom of placing their caller. Ot e of the events of this tour Cardinal Herbert Vaughan will leave

schemol the usual cheerful welcome to Doctor c.' Music on the Princess of mondets on their arrival, and all those Wales by the Royal University. At one

The privy council met at St. James night practicing "God Save the Queen," The prove control met at St. James in order to be ready for the visit of the Perlin, Jan. 23.—The Prussian diet to-Palace at 2 o'clock. The lord mayor and in order to be ready for the visit of the day adopted a vote of sympathy with the shariffs in lovae drass arrival first. the shariffs in levee dress arrived first. musicians had never played before. The the English royal family. Emperor Will-Then care the bing escotted by a de- Prince became a grandfather in 1891 jam and the dowager empress on the turbulent of Life Guards. The great by the birth of 'the daughter of the rowels elected entities as the summer of Duckess of Fife. In the summer of approaches to St. James Pal- 1893 and 1894 he raced his yacht, the tee were reached did the dense crowds Britannia, and in 1894, after many voices in cheers for the new racing successes, he captured the blue The King at the true is the true is the problem of the form of the

The King at first was in a separate to the public, with success, to support from from the privy councillors. The the Hospital Fund. in the of Develophine, lord president of In 1898 he slipped on the stairs while the council, formally announced the on a visit to Baron Ferdinand de Roths-frath of the Queen. The royal dukes child at Wedderdon Manor and fractured his kneecap. On the advice of Sir Wiland some lords of the council then re- liam MacCormae, the Irish surgeon, no paired to the King's presence and ac- operation was performed, and there was quainted him with the duke's announce- a complete recovery. A boy of the name ment. Then the King entered the council of Sipido, a Belgian, tried to shoot the Prince at the Brussels railroad station and spake briefly.

the miss speech to the privy council the King said he assumed the title of Ed-ward VII. in accordance with the wish of his beloved mother, who united the virtues of a supreme domestic guide with the affections and patriotism of a wise, peace-loving monorch. He had a In his speech to the privy council the on April 4, 1900. wise, peace-loving monarch. He had a volved in a scandal of another sort in the half-masted today. Flags of all respectful desire to leave the memory of June, 1891. At the house of Mr. Wilson bis father's name, Albert, the exclusive of Tranby Croft Sir William Gordon-treasure of his beloved mother. Not-withstanding his beloved mother. Notwithstanding his personal desire he advised that the whole matter be hushed could not hope to do justice to the re- up. Lady Brooke, "the babbling brook," hown and virtues associated with talked, and the facts came out. Soon Frince Albert's name. He would do his after Sir William was married to Miss The mew King, as his mother did The new King, as his mother did. the interval in the second state is said to be due to the fact that that is allegiance. The meeting of the second state is said to be due to the fact that that allegiance. The meeting of the privy is said to be due to used by the royal

family in their private life. muncil lasted an hour.

the end of the week. The funeral, which of more or less interest. This morning will be a military one with the body on the session will begin at 10 o'clock.

### ACTION ON DEATH OF QUEEN -+-

Resolutions of Sympathy Adopted by Rising Vote-State Flays Half Masted

The General Assembly unanimously coss Alexandra, eldest daughter of the present King of Denmark. Parliament in my ability to rise to the requirements Mr. Simmons' speech was happily and subducd demeanor of the public in the toria, and extending best wishes to the streets is particularly noticeable. Their new King, Edward VII. A resolution eloquently delivered. His utterances grief is outwardly indicated by a gen was also adopted ordering that the flags were feeling, coming from the heart, and an enormous crowd gathered outside the Prince renounced the right of succession cral display of black neckwear and other on the capitel be half-masted for three they were continuously interrupted with sombre habiliments. Minute bells continue to be tolled days as a tribute of respect to the mem-applause. The Senator said: It has been said, and truth

The resolution, which was introduced streets display crope knots, and carpen- by a rising vote. It is as follows:

fors are generally engaged fitting up The resolution is entitled "Resolution of Sorrow and Sympathy at the Death The evening editions of newspapers of Her Majesty, Victoria, Queen of Great contain page portraits of the Queen, and Britain and Ireland, Empress of India." rully applying and following it, and severance in study, in reflection and in "Resolved by the House of Representa- happy is the man who can do it. their columns are filled with matter descriptive of ner reign, culogies of her tives of the General Assembly of North Whatever may be proper to be said at least, prepare myself for these great

Carolina, the Senate concurring: The members of the House of Com-ame year he became Grand Master of how concess In the latter the induces in the latter the induces of North Carolina is with the family of which I am sure we will all agree, and of trustfulness that if after all is done after a consultation, briefly announced of the British Empire, in their sorrow that is that this is neither the time nor I shall be so unfortunate as to fail to same year he became Grand Master of law conds. In the latter the judges, her late majesty and with the people

Queen Victoria. ways ready to forgive and forget, were mass for the repose of the soul of and happy reign, and they hope that

long existing between the people of this ence of Talleyrand. his high destiny to reign.

(3) That a copy of this resolution be transmitted to His Majesty's plenipotentiary at Washington."

ly afcerwards.

nor of Wilson said:

Perlin, Jan. 23 .- The Crown Prince I take it that the sentiment expressed linean. The resolutions are similar to

Verdict Against Wilmington The death of this good and great woman has evoked the sympathy of the civil-

Wilmington, N. C., Jan. 23 .- Special .- ized world. There is no question of polisuch against the city, which has occu- tics in the resolutions. They are ad-A star against the city, which has occur tics in the resolutions. They are ad-pied the altention of the Superior Court dressed to the family of the late Queen here for three days, was ended today and the people of the British Empire, with a verdict of \$4,192.20. The amount over which the good Queen presided so

on which the action was brought was that of the testator of the labe W. H. the resolutions were adopted by a rising gift of language to adequately express ics of this office I will subordinate every

IT IS SENATOR SIMMONS

North Carolina to serve a six-year term, words. The consumate and all but uni-

The newly-elected Senator was wait- ness that I may better promote and ading in the Governor's office, and in a few minutes he appeared, esconted by the committee of notification. The appear-

ture received him standing, and the ap-plause continued until he had taken his and truly serve my country and my felhigher ambition than the desire to well ent.' position at the side of the Speaker's low men. The thing which oppresses me

> of the great office to which you have elected me. I feel my own weakness and insufficiency for its duties, I recognize my inexperience, I know of my madequate equipment, and so feeling and re-

upon my humble capabilities.

by the Legislature.

it has been said, and truthfully said I think, that the art of successful public cognizing and knowing, I shall enter speaking consists in saying what is upon the duties of this office with a feelnecessary and appropriate and no more. ing of profound diffidence, but, thank This rule, if correct, is simple enough God, with a feeling of hopefulness and in itself; the difficulty arises in success-

on the occasion which has called me be- duties, and in the end rise to the full

"(2) That the people of this State ex- party politics and policies. I will, there- of which I am capable, I may at least tend to His Majesty Edward VII. their fore, be excused, I am sure, for refusing win the confidence and respect of a peo- in Pitt county. Rome, Jan. 23.-The Pope solemnized good wishes. They hope for him a long to talk war in the presence of Hanibal, ple who have honored me so highly, and or politics or statesmanship in the pres- whose respect and confidence I prize

republic and of the mother country may You have just conferred a great and of office and power of the ease, and hat there in There was a total ab- was the conferring of the degree of for England this evening. He will carry be multiplied and strengthened; and that distinguished honor upon one of your comfort, and estentation, and richts. peace, happiness'and prosperity may ever fellow citizens; an honor accounted by Today, by the decree of the people bless the great empire over which it is many, if not by all, the greatest honor and your gracious execution of that dewhich a State can confer upon one of its cree, the mantle which has fallen from citizens; and you have invited that for- the broad and puissant shoulders of tunate citizen to appear before you that Jarvis, Ransom and Vance has been he may have an opportunity to express cast upon me. I do not deny that this

ing that the flags on the capitol be his gratitude to you and to the people, great honor has filled my heart with placed at half-mast, was adopted short- and give his soleum pledge of fidelity; joy, but I beg you to believe me when I fidelity on the one hand to the State, its tell you that it is a joy mixed with a re-In presenting the resolution Mr. Con- people and its laws, and on the other cognizing sense of the weight of the rehand to the general government, its Re- sponsibilities that it has brought to me,

publican institutions and our Christian For this reason, while this is one of civilization.

In the whole course of a man's life one of the most solemn. I accept the there comes to him but few occasions office which has been bestowed upon those adopted yesterday by Congress. when it is proper and fit that in a public me with joy, and I accept the responsispeech to speak almost exclusively of bilities which it carries with due solemnhimself. His feelings, his emotions, his ity.

motives, his purposes, and his resolves. I do not pretend to any superior vir-That occasion has come to me today. If tue; I frankly confess I have my private I should attempt to epitomize and con- ambitions, but I want now in conclusion dense into a single sentence all that I sto pledge to you and through you to want to say to you today, 1 would say: pledge to the people in the most solemn

my gratitude for the high honor that has consideration of persional comfort, per-

been conferred upon me, and my earnest yearning wish to well and struly dis-

It has been said that of all the emo-

The charter provides that the company vance that interest. If I understand my- may construct part part of the road self, if I know the impulses of my own | without completing the main line "and heart from my earliest youth to this may build its road by such route as it of an ovation in his honor. The Legisla- good day and hour, I have known no deems most advantageous and expedi-

The capital stock is not to be less than \$1,000,000, and may be increased to \$25,000,000.

Other bills were introduced as follows: H. R. 39-By Winston of Bertie-A resolution providing for a joint ballot by the Legislature at noon for United States Senator.

H. R. 397-By Winston of Bertic-Resolution to canvass the senatorial vote in joint session.

H. R.-By Allen of Wayne-A resolution requiring committees on appropriations to prepare a substitute for all aptrust. Hopeful that by diligence and perpropriation bills embracing all approwork I may in due season, measurably priations in one bill.

H. R. 399-By Allen of Wayne-An act requiring the finance committee to suomit with the revenue act an estimate of the money expected to be aerived by the revenue act.

H. B. 400-By Nichols of Pitt-An act to allow the county commissioners to appoint cotton weighters in all townships

H. B. 401-By Mr. Burnett, of-An act to prevent fishing in Deep creek. far above the pomp and circumstances | Swain county.

H. B. 402-By Mr. Payne of -An act to amend chapter 152 of the ato arts of 1899.

H. B. 403-By Mr. McLean of Scithas reash act to provide for a jury ust in Scotiand county.

H. B. 304-By Mr. McLean of Scotland-An act for the benefit of the office of clerk of the Superior Cour for Scitland county.

H. B. 405-By Mr. McLean of Scot land-An act to authorize the commissioners of Scotland county to issue bonds to build a court house, county jail and the sweetest hours of my life, it is also home for the afied and infirm.

H. B. 406-By Mr. Long of -An act to allow the mayor and town commissioners of Graham to issue bonds for a system of water works.

H. B. 407-By Mr. Petree of Stokes-An act to amend chapter 262, laws of 1889

H. B. 408-By Mr. Doughtridge of Edgecombe-An act to elect D. B. Batis a justice of the peace in No. 4 township. H. B. 409-By Mr. Garrett (by re-

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## charge the duties of the office to which "O TRUTH IN THE **REPORT," SAYS DR. CURRY**

Dr. J. L. M. Curry, the agent of the the Legislature I shall devote just one ness almost every thought of the human Peabody Educational Fund, who was the sentence to the incident, and that will be electing Mr. Simmons. The vote as de-clared was: F. M. Simmons 124, Rich-motion of the human heart however Miss Katharine Patterson, the nandsome daughter of the late R. O. Patterson, clerk of the United States Court was clerk of the United States Court, was over, a committee walled on Mr. Sim-memory have been walled on Mr. Simmarried here Wednesday night to James mons to notify him of his election. The other mere man has ever yet been equal In the Legislature the invitation ex- and whom I know personally. I read Logan, deputy United States marshal, new Senator soon appeared and deliv-to the task of adequately expressing the 'tended Dr. Curry to address the General of the matter in the Washington papers of Greensboro. It has been reported ered his speech of acceptance, which feelings that move and swell and sway Assembly was fought by a number of today, and that is the first I had ever

Queen.

itrauis, who came to his death by stum- vote. shipping in the harbor. American as well as foreign, were set at half-mast out

Married on the Qiuet

of respect to the memory of the dead,

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Delivers a Speech

consulate draped with mourning and the Appears Before the Legislature and you have elected me.

flon. F. M. Simmons was yesterday tions of the human heart that of gratiduly elected United States Senator from tude is the most difficult to express in

which begins March 4, at the expiration versal genius of Shakespeare enabled of Senator Butler's 'term. The Legis- that great master of the English tongue lature assembled in joint session in the House and completed, the formality of ness almost every thought of the burget

