That's the Way School Book . Bill Went Through

Senators Say They Received Letters Charging Extravagance at Blind Institution— Investigation Probable

But it had been greased for the occaover till Monday. gd no wonder it went through "with- election of M. O. Sherrid. at a descripting voice," under such cir-

is child of the Senate, was naturally well at his hearty reception by mishishing to tehes of legislation upon it at | Glenn.]

but subsequent developresolution than they had

disay of Rockingham (anesolution), and Brown of robably other senators had. ig an enquiry into the manhis institution; that charges ravarance ned been made, and ere not, true they should

rshall declared that one of said to him that an in-Further particulars of Cherryville.

and to report back to the

Raleigh bond issue bill (authoriz- line of Great Eastern Railroad to sub-

of Aldermen), pssed the Lilly was not placed in

mission fame and glory, town of Pose Hill.

troduced, as will be seen be- Franklin county to issue bonds. he calendar was cleared be-

meets at 11 o'clock Monday

# ROCEEDINGS IN DETAIL

nt of the twenty-two assess- that body for concurrence. ases, and it was read, inted in the journal and re-

from various standing comforward and bills placed

absence were granted to ong, Foy, Justice, Henderrd. Calvert, McNeill, Vann,

innix: From certain citizens modification of the present elec-

McIntyre: From citizens of in reference to enlargement

drowing new bills were introelatyre: S. B. 4/4-In re-

propriations Committee. Melntyre: S. B. 475-To S. B. 98-Amendatory of charter of

MeIntyre: S. B. 4:6: To in- Lumberton. orporations Committee.

MeIntyre: S. B. 478-To probate of wills. Judiciary

Mr. Foushee: S. B. 479-To amend

480-To amend section 17, chapter 235, Acts 1899, relating to probate of deeds.

Judiciary Committee.

By Mr. Travis: S. B. 481-To incorporate town of Chockayotte. Counties, Cities and Towns Committee.

By Mr. Miller of Pamlico (by request): S. B. 482-To prevent non-residents from fishing and dredging for oysters without license. Fish and Fisheries Committeec. By Mr. Buchanan: S. B. 483-To protect telephone lines. Corporations Com-

By Mr. Glenn: S. B. 484-For the relief of J. H. Gilmer, late sheriff of Guilford county. Propositions and Grievances Committee. .

By Mr. Lindsay: S. B. 485-To author ize Rockingham county to pay a certain school claim. Education Committee. By Mr. Smith: S. B. 486-To establish graded schools in Selma, Johnston county. Education Committee. By Mr. Leak: S. B. 487-To incor-

porate Yadkin Falls Electric Company. Corporations Committee. Surry Treasurership Matter Postponed

S. B. 301, to re-establish the office of Sand school book commission bill went county treasurer of Surry county, was her of what she held most dear, and and purple of the prelate's robes and late queen and prince consort were value. Senate "slick as grease" the first bill reached on the calendar, on from that hour the queen gave more the uniforms made a scene of the bar- cant. On motion of Mr. Webb the bill went

and percented it, to the satisfaction of The tellers on election of State Libra-

## Bills Passed Third Reading

The calendar was then resumed and mittee to inquire into the number of

employes of the Senate, etc. observes, and he hopes and expects the The president appointed on this com- body was dragged through the streets of House to take kindly to it and put the mittee Messrs. Alexander, Brown and her capital upon a common gun carriage.

S. B. 180-To incorporate the town of Jonesville, Yadkin county.

lish county home.

to levy a special tax. Winterville High School. graded schools at Enfield.

S. B. 359, H. B. 317-To authorize and kings to the last great leveller. town of High Point to issue bonds.

town of Wingate, Union county. S. B. 363, H. B. 348-To authorize days procession. But no government or sor Park and reached St. George's The train drew up at the Victoria macadam or gravel road between the said Damb and the Llind for in- Stokes county to levy a special tax.

Swain county to levy special tax. S. B. 388-Authorizing towns along itself, paid to Victoria's memary.

on the subject if ordered scribe to stock of road. at Greenville.

as a Senator sug- leigh to issue bonds.

S. B. 425, H. B. 139-To incorporate uncovering their heads when the body ket of the queen was drawn by the the King, was similarly uniformed. His New Hanover, requiring the executions dollar was appropriated the property Gevernor Aycock is now cust town of Mapleton, Hertford county. S. B. 426, H. B. 374—Authorizing town of Waynesville to issue bonds.

The spectacle recalled something of the spectacle recalled something of two monarchs remained for a few monarchs remained for a town of Waynesville to issue bonds.

> town of Graham, Alamance county, to deeper than that, an awe more profound who, overwrought by the protracted sembled in one spot. issue bonds for water-works system. town of Marion to issue bonds for water- lions. Great was Victoria, for naught castle without traversing the funeral humble vehicle which provided that the bodies of exe- Speaker Moore, who is very much in-

works and sewerage system. overnor Turner, and prayer town of East Spencer, Rowan county. reading, and were ordered to be en- in emotion of the day that there were plumes moved like a glow of warmth men of the Guards and the Household ed that this very question had met with was on the floor of the House. Mr. laid before the Senate the rolled, except those which had not been

The foreign envoys wore resplendant and grown greater at every point along the State school text-book commission bill, reported favorably of the Aycock school-book after the Aycock school-book are was added to the State school text-book commission bill, reported favorably of the Aycock school-book are was printed in full in The Post and grown greater at every point along the state school text-book commission bill, reported favorably of the foreign envoys wore resplendant uniforms. Major General Pole-Carew, in their hats. They paid the same tribute to the sands upon thousands of people were contained in full in The Post to the carriage of Queen Alexandra, but the closed windows prevented more than a glimpse of her pale face.

The foreign envoys wore resplendant at every point along the popular and the whole property would be turned at every point along the popular and the whole property would be turned at every point along the popular and the whole property would be turned at every point along the popular and the whole property would be turned at every point along the popular at every point along the popular and the whole property would be turned at every point along the popular at every point along the for Monday. Among the (S. B. 118) was taken up first, this be- of many campaigns. To them also the foreign envoys were resplendant of London's populate had grown greater But we ought to think of their bodies and the whole property would be turned as that from the Committee ing the State school text-book commisof last Thursday.]

ing without a dissenting voice.

# Additional Bills Passed

The following bills then passed both second and final readings:

stock-law district of Macon county. S. B. 152-Incorporating Southern Muoatan school in Robeson countual Insurance Company. an appropriation for same, S. B. 87-In reference to settlement of partnerships by surviving partners.

1 215, Acts 1890, in refer- Lumberton and Lumber River Railroad and Grievances Commit- S. B. 59, H. B. 151-To incorporate

of Parkton, Robeson S. B. 327, H. B. 353-To amend chap-London: S. B. 4'1'-To re- in Wilkes county, by Senstor Dula (by taxes of citizens of Chat- request), offered and adopted. Bill then

S. B. 274-To amend section 1781 of 2148 of the Code, in re- the Code, in regard to laborers' liens. S. B. 278-To amend section 258 of

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section 708 of the Code, in reference to county treasurers. Judiciary Committee.

By Mr. Travis (by request): S. B. LAST HONORS PAID

TO THE LATE QUEEN

# Victoria Borne to the Tomb Amid Demonstrations of National Grief

to the journey which only now has been than that of prosaic modern times. accomplished. Her instructions, then very member of the Senate, deep it went through "withdeep it went through "withdea acter of Victoria. Pemp would have children's children. Supply Aycock, the proud father of the following bills passed final reading: been a mockery and there was none. A Resolution No. 442, creating a com- vast pageantry would belittle her in at- ain's queen. Again, I say, great was crowd of upper class people, who hoped yesterday given indefinite leave of ab- ing thirty days of office without any tempting to symbolize her power; her

great sovereign have so few in numbers S. B. 268, H. B. 204-To amend chap- represent so much; never did so small Windsor, Feb. 2.-In St. Gearge's Thirty persons were treated at the rost- reading and was referred to the Finance mony. He did not think it right to take

I remember writing in the course of a commissioners of Macon county to establiwere filled with grim splendor of sight their sepulcher at Frognore. S. B. 308-To allow Harnett county appealed to the imagination. The tran- office of royalty and her beloved people S. B. 299, H. B. 187-To incorporate to tomb, through the streets of London replete with pomp, there was a deep S. B. 331. H. P. 147-To establish even yet seems not quite of earth. It hent in a great funeral pageont, is easier to believe it a wenderful dream | No sovereign in the hour of interment

Yesterday it was a tribate of Nep- her late subjects today. S. B. 361. H. B. 324-To incorporate severeignty of clay on which the crown and thereafter minute guns fired. and sceptre of an empire rested-in to-

+8. B. 390-To establish graded schools day, but the greatest thing of all cannot yard. There was only a brief delay, uniform of a field marshal, over which S. B. 395—To authorize city of Kamillions in black, standing silent and looked extremely worn and weary, and looked extremely worn and looked e S. B. 421, H. B. 297—To incorporate and the measureless grief, love and sym-own of Pose Hill. and the measureless grief, love and sym-own of Pose Hill. and the measureless grief, love and sym-own of Pose Hill. Emperor William, who quickly pointed S. B. 428 H. B. box-To authorize that nothing is so terribly eloquent, so yesterday's brief pageant from Osborne, ments within the pavilion, forming, with S. B. 429, H. B. 406-To authorize great masses. There is an cloquence of the queen and the royal princesses, able group of crowned heads ever as-S. B. 430, H. B. 450-To authorize duce. It is the silence of reverent mil- lriven direct from Windsor station to the left the train in the meantime, and the original bill itself. The amendment bill on this ground. but true greatness wins such mute invo!- route.

by the British populace. to the House, the latter being sent to of the onlooking masses. They were the house of the onlooking masses. They were the house of the onlooking masses. They were the house of the onlooking masses. They were the first them came three pursuivants at-arms, with their long satin cloaks, emblazoned with the design of the royal standard. The sight of gentlemen attired in symbols of the present the standing silent and uncovered during its expenses, but the committee of the State of Roberts, the stern, immovable veteral train.

adopted and the bill passed second read- neighbors, and their grief perhaps was Lord Roberts, walking alone and holdmere personal than that of the London- ing a field marshal's baton, and greeted The bill was then placed on its third ers. Here too, were the troops attached as he passed with a hum of admiring atreading, and, after a motion by Senator to her immediate service, and there was tention. Earl Roberts walked with a wintry sunshine, which rested for a few degrading or humiliating than to see a Mr. Whitaker of Forsyth: "I don't Marshall to postpone till Monday was something intensely pathetic in their fixed and sorrowful gaze. He was en- moments on the crown, sceptre and other crowd gathering to witness the hurling want to oppose this bill. Our environvoted down, the bill passed final reading obedience to orders. When the short tirely irresponsive to the scalutations of insignia lying apon the simple funeral of a human creature into eternity. The ment at this time is peculiar. We have "with a whoop." Sent to House for cortege approached they stood at reverse the onlookers. Following him came the chariot; then it disappeared and Vic-people of the State were shocked with great questions to meet that will rearms, and when the order was soft giv- band of the Life Guards, playing Beth- toria crossed her capital for the last the bungling Sampson hanging. This quire large appropriations and we don't en every head dropped upon a breast, oven's march and preceding the Duke and thus they remained like statues, of Norfolk as Earl Marshal of England, save that statues do not shed tears and there was scarcely a man among them there was scarcely a man among them but wept as the coffin draw past. How the coffin which the sailors were status of the page and the bundled and the bundled of the Life Guards, playing Beth-toria crossed ner capital for the last the bungling Sampson hanging. This does not happen often. We are not statues do not happen often. We are not statues do not shed tears and with the ceremonial officers of England, but the sweeter strains of the Dead March in Saul were not played, but the sweeter strains of the Dead March in Saul were not played, but the sweeter strains of the proper committee, expressing our approval of the measure. I think action to the bill it would require a page to the page and the bundled and S. B. 355, H. B. 273-In regard to but wept as the coffin draw past. Here the sailors were of her mourning subjects as the pageant to the bill. It would require a posse to tion on this bill would set a dangerous of her mourning subjects as the pageant to the bill. It would require a posse to tion on this bill would set a dangerous of her mourning subjects as the pageant to the bill. It would require a posse to tion on this bill would set a dangerous of her mourning subjects as the pageant to the bill. It would require a posse to tion on this bill would set a dangerous of her mourning subjects as the pageant to the bill. parture from the fixed programme, and insignia of yesterday. It is didded the most solemn feature to the day's spectacle. The borses assigned to draw the gun carriage bearing the box became restive from long waiting in the frosty air, and because of the presence of the crowds it became necessary, just before the train from London arrived before the train from London arrived are specified and the same brilliant, yet solemn in added the same brilliant, yet solemn in the second Middlesex Rifles, the second Middlesex Engineers and the fine, the Second Middlesex Engines, the fine of the fine before the train from London arrived, gave a resplendant, kaleodescopic color landers, Welsh Fusiliers, the Royal Irish shown him. It is best for him to re-

London, Feb. 2.-Forty years ago the also the last rite of all in St. George's royal personages, special envoys, and woman at whose bier the world today chapel. The scene and th very atmost their molitary and naval suites, it mad paid honage wrote down her wishes, saying with what manner of form and saying with what manner of form and bled. The knights of the ancient Greer the service as prelate of the Order of the distributions congregation had assembled. The University of the Order of the State of the Order of the ceremony she should be carried to her of the Garter, sitting each under his the Garter, the knights of which order last resting place. Death had just robbed own banner, and with his arms in 'h' occupied their own stalls, their banners

indicated and more than once revised, king proclaimed according to the olden. After the services at St. George's the rites as they marked the life and char-own sons and caughters and of her arrival of the queen's cortege were va- was against the measure, which was soon or this man, who is in charge of this prop-

Victoria; great also are ber people.

# THE LAST BITES

## Never did a funeral procession of a Remains of the Queen Laid Away from Mortal Sight

The solemn ceremonies were perform- body was removed to the morgue. ty of Graham to issue bonds to pay sequies of great men. These and other her majesty, Victoria, queen of Great Windsor were universal. state funerals both of republics and of Britain, and empress of India, were Photographers pointed their cameras S. B. 280, H. B. 213-To authorize monarchies wwhich I have witnessed transferred to Windsor, via London, for up the graveled route from every pro-

and sound that impressed the sense and The scenes attendant upon this final sit of Victoria's ashes from death-bed were remarkable and while they were today, was a thing apart, a spectacle that pathos that ran as a scrong undercur-

S. B. 343, H. B. 288-To authorize land allegory which typified the majes y ever received such a tribute to cherished Queen Victoria was slightly delayed in secure, without cost to the county, the of death and the submission of emperors worth and merit as has been bestowed reaching Victoria station, but this did not right-of-way and survey for such road, upon Victoria by mourning thousands of

> The cortege entered the gates of Wind- whole tighty miles of its journey. other human authority could have com- Chapel at 2:50. The program here was platform opposite a large purple payil- points within twelve months from the to make some record of this memorable almost unmanageable in the station his royal guests. He was clad in the

S. B. 375, H. B. 81-To incorporate untary acknowledgement as that paid | As the minute guns boomed from the

also at Windsor occurred the only de- drawing to its journey's end, was cov- moved slowly along to Paddington. deliver the prisoner to the State. Know- precedent, opening the flood gates for parture from the fixed programme, and cred with the same brilliant, yet solomn Three volunteer regiments headed the ing that this would be the last oppor-

condensed cortege became a more dry- leingth of the castle into the western enmatic and more impressive spectacle trance of the dimly lit St. George's army as are fighting in South Africa, executions ought to be had in the counthan even was the transit through Lon- chapel. When the rows of pews rising Altogether, it was a most representative ties. I am in favor of private execuo neither side of the nave nearly to the Simplicity and dignity characterized roof were filled with salendidly attired

final reading, as amended Friday by Mr. thought than is the wont of humanity baric splendor of the middle ages more. The foreign representatives, including Monday morning session, and yesterday the oyster laws of the State, and he is Ambassador Choate and Secretary Waite adjournment was taken until noon Mon-The ceremony was brief and simple, had lunch with the king at Windsor af- day.

> ried and impressive. Be 11 o'clock the laid on the table. And so the world took leave of Brit- streets had become impassable. A dense Admiral White of the State Navy was he will use over \$400 during his remain-

> > 'the hospitals were kept busy taking The bill appropriating \$5,000 to the fore it and render an itemized statement care of the injured during the crush. Cullowee High School passed its second it right to impeach him on hearsay testi-

cd after one of the most remarkable and From an early hour the open windows House.

# PASSING THROUGH ENGLAND

hinder the punctual execution of the then, on the written application of such S. B. 350, H. B. 330-To charter town tune; today it was a tribute of Mars. The funeral train arrived here at 2:24. reported that it seemed as though the forth the above facts, it shall be the Both could be commanded by the mere At 2:20 a gun shot signalled the arrival, train ran through an endless line of duty of said board to furnish sufficient black-clad, bareheaded people for the convict labor to build what is in the

S. B. 364, H. B. 358—To authorize manded the supreme tribute which i ric slightly upset, owing to the restiveness Greece, Portugal and Belgium and rep- said owners or managers shall furnish on and alien alike, the heart of mankind of the horses attached to the gun caritself, paid to Victoria's memary.

of the horses attached to the gun carresentatives of other foreign sovereigns, to such convict labor board and lodging
King Edward was the first to alight free of cost to the county during the There is an attempt in the dispatches them to turn restive and they became and stepped forward immediately to greet prosecution of said work. be described. It was London's seried however, They were unharnessed and was thrown a black cloak. His majesty

of their dead queen passed slowly by. It hundreds of blue jackets through High military figure and almost pallid face of criminals condemned to be hanged in was to be made over to the State. It ominous of power, as the voice of the but without the compassionate presence their guests, perhaps the most remark-

than any which human agency can pro- solemnities entered carriages and were The other members of the royal party countered more serious opposition than The speaker plead for the passage of the Victoria's ashes through the capital drew cuted criminals be turned over to State terested in this bill made his first speech As the minute guns boomed from the castle walk, a troop of mounted Life where the bier was still under the guardianship of four of her soldiers. A de-It is not surprisin amid the monopoliz- Guards in scarlet cloaks and white tail consisting of an officer and twelve by Mr. Winston of Bertie, who contend- called to the chair while the Speaker. only three flures in the funeral proces- through the bare street between the Cavalry presently performed their last the opposition of the public in a recent Moore stated that this school had done the Governor in regard to to the House, the latter being sent to sion that attracted the slintest notice black, cold, benubed crowd. Following duty to her by lifting the coffin from the campaign.

The amendment of the committee was less impressive. Here were Victoria's read of the index of the following them after a space came of the field to bear testimony simply by their a bill favorably reported. I am opposed could vouch for the two other trustees. their Queen.

Robeson Loan and Trust Company of Lumberton.

S. B. 327, H. B. 353—To amend chapter of the gun carriage and a hundred blue in the gun carriage and a hundred blue in Wilkes county, by Senator Dula (by request), offered and adopted. Bill then passed.

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S. B. 274—To amend section 1781 of the gun carriage and a hundred blue in the Honorable Amenda, Ambassador Choate, in plain black mourning, walked in the centre of the front row of special envoys.

The coffin was born past the entire incomed to the seene. Svery uniform in Europe, the Honorable Amenda the Norfolk Regiment, deler to the seene. Svery uniform in Europe, the Honorable Amenda the Norfolk Regiment, deler to the seene. Svery uniform in Europe, the Honorable Amenda the Norfolk Regiment and the Norfolk Regiment and the Norfolk Regiment, deler to the gun carriage and a hundred blue in the Honorable Amenda to the Honorable Amenda the Norfolk Regiment, deler to the Honorable Amenda to the Honorable Amend

Knock-out for Prison Hanging Bill

Appropriation for Cullowee High Sehool

State prison, received a solar-plexus blow nity to break the oyster laws. He open-

to avoid the crush in London by coming sence ashore. He was deprived of the good purpose. the thoroughfares. For hours before the cruiser Lily, the State's only man-of-war, Mr. Blythe of Henderson, Republican, queen's body arrived the press was ter- and the Governor of the State now has said the Legislature had a right to make the custody of that vessel."

Only a little breeze over proposed in-ter 40. Acts 1801, amending charter of a cavalcade contain so many princes of the support from leading members of the giving him an opporunity of being heard.

S. P. 427, H. B. 564-To authorize description of the funeral of Presid no touching exhibitions of national grief along the narrow, stone-paved winding Representative Simms of Wake introcity of Charlotte to fund part of its Carnot or of President MacMahon, that in the world's annals. Leaving Ports- streets stronged. Purple and black dra-France understood better than any othe mouth this morning after removal from peries hung in profusion from all of thes special interest to the people of Wake: \$9,000 and the cost of \$6,000 to main-S. B. 281. H. B. 21-Authorizing coun- er nation how to make imposing the ob- the royal yacht Alberta, the remains of windows and the funeral decoration in The General Assembly of North Carolina tain it during one year is outrageous,

> or managers of any enterprise or industry representing an investment of \$100 .-000 or more and employing not less than seventy-five hands, now established or worth the time. We had ample evidence hereafter to be established within a of his unfitness. White is using the boat Such a Funeral Procession as the any railroad in the county of Wake, mony I hear from people of the east. to the nearest or most convenient sta- the ovster laws and yet he is thing London, Feb. 2.-The funeral train of tion on such railroad, and shall first London program. It arrived at Victo- owners or managers to the Board of Republicans voting "No." ion, in which were waiting the Kings of date of such notice: Provided, that the

# BILL LAID ON THE TABLE

Emperor, whose face was the color of bols of heradry and medievalism re- station all was ready and at 11:20 o'clock they desire to confer. There is one good and the citizens were not able to erect the white horse which he rode, and Earl curred constantly in the slow moving the signal was given for the last march provision in this bill. That is the one new ones. He said that the appropriato begin. Meantime the black masses which requires bodies to be sent home. tion should be devoted to a new building

Just as the line started on its way to with the amendments. I am oppose to and strongly urged the passage of the

tions; and then I am opposed to turning

tions. When they are dead we ought Mr. Dean of Macon: "I move to lay the amendment on the table," and the

## WHITE LOSES THE LILLY

# Admiral of the State Navy is Given

Shore Leave The bill to place the steamer Lilly under control of the governor passed its final reading. The Republicans voted unanimously against the measure, which takes away from Admiral White his prized man-of-war.

Mr. Mann, of Hyde, the author of the oill, said: "This bill was introduced for two purposes. To start with, it is a matter of economy to the State. The report of the treasurer shows that it cost nearly Bill Passed Giving Governor of the treasurer shows that it cost nearly \$6,000 to maintain the Lilly last year. The expense account of the Lilly has in-State's Steamer-\$5,000 creased from year to year. The first year ofore Theophilus White had long been in control, the cost was \$48. Next year it was \$1,200, the following year \$2,000 and the next year nearly \$3,300. Last year the cost was over \$5,800. If Mr. White by use of this great fund had accomplished any good for the State of North Carolina I would not ask to take The House of Representatives has the boat from him. It is a fact, notoprofited by the experience of one early riously true, that he has not encorced not attempting to enforce them. More than 100 gentlemen can be brought here who will say that he has broken them, The Willard bill, requiring the execu- This office of late years has given the tion of all condemned criminals in the people of Eastern Carolina an opportuerty, has another month to remain in office. According to last year's account

Shellfish Commissioner White come be-We discussed before the committee the Section 1. That whenever the owners advisability of giving Mr. White a hehring. We thought be ought to be impeached, but decided that such a man wes not shall desire a good and substantial road We have given him a boat to enforce them the law is worthless and encour-

The bill passed its final reading, the

# A \$5,000 APPROPRIATION

The Bill to Aid the Cullowee Schoo Strongly Favored

The bill appropriating \$5,000 to the Cullowee normal school of Jackson county met with favorable consideration in the House yesterday. It passed its second reading and was then referred to the Finance Committee, the action of the House in favor of the measure being indirectly of a favorable report.

said he hoped not a single vote would be The bill introduced by Mr. Willard of recorded against this bill. Before a for it was the people of that section who mittee on Privilege and Elections en- in passing the constitutional amendment.

and was doing a great work for the State