THE MORNING POST.

Wilhelmina Promises to Be a Dutiful Wife to Duke Henry

But Not as Queen

Comfortable Fortune Settled Enthusiasm.

morning the scenes about the vere particularly an mated with uniforms of the various rs and the state carriages that wing and departing.

and the attendance was the entourage of the bride The oblig tions asy wives in Holland are of the. sort, and there was resity to learn in respect these had be n the a igning queen in proasin most trifling. The insisted on promising to be being lord just the same nost humble bride among her

ceremony took place pri-11.05 in the white hall of the The minister of justice, Jonk-A. VanDer Linden, acted the attended were: Jonkherr ones VanEennes, president of deputies. Jonkher: of deputies; General Verspyc:, grand chamberlain; Gener 1 and Jonkherr Schorer, vice-

ets present were Queen Dowa-

cognize the husband as the the matrimonial union and to and to administer her propor mortgage her lande the Portuguese minister. The wife promised to obey band, but by a special recent the palace. ems it best that they shou

marriage contract provided by the allows her husband the inter st Man one gullders. He will receive from the state except in case of the Queen. It is further in the contract that, the hall yield obedience to her husa wife but not as a queen. and also relinquishes the right sier his wife's property under

lage contract. do close of the reading of the statutes and the exceptions

CEREMONIES names to the contract and the simple worked upon the silver tissue and the white silk foundation as well, thus im-

The royal couple and spectators immediately descended to the palace entrance where state carriages were in a state wedding, was cut low. It was faiting. The young queen was flushed draped with Brussels lace, of which a continuous lace. The royal couple and spectators im-Obedience Promised as Wife, The young queen was nushed draped with Brussels lace, or which and radiant as she emerged from the the queen possesses an extremely value palace, led by the bridegroom. A great able collection, both of antique and modshout of welcome greeted her, which ern examples, and the veil was of the she stopped to acknowledge before step-ping into the magnificent golden about imagine a dress more regally appropriate ping into the magnificent golden charrot for the wear of a fair queen bride. which was presented to her by the ciy | The queen's mother were at the cere GOOD LIVING FOR HENRY of Amsterdam at the time of her corona- mony a dress of a heautiful tone of helictrone velvet, the hodice draped with

brief one, consisting of scarcely more After the honeymoon it is the intention than a guard of honor. than a guard of honor.

First came fifty mounted hussars, and capital city, and there to hold a court First came fifty mounted hussars, and or reception in the famous ballroom with then the grand master of ceremonics its 120 feet of length and its impressiveand royal guests in state carriages, each ly high white marble walls. H. c. it on the King Consort—The and royal guests in state carriages, each by high white marble walls. H. e. it is a non passed an or no consort—The drawn by six horses. Then followed will be remembered, the young queen repeals all of the existing divorce laws hereby repealed. the queen's golden chariot behind eight gave the great banquet to the members save those in the Code. If the Senate Wedding Dress a Sight to splendidly caparisoned horses, ridden by of the peace conference, and it is a postillions, with the chief of the military household and the governor of The Hague as outriders. Queen Wilhelmina wet with a full train decoler household are peace conference, and it is a passes this bill there will be only four dress that the queen will wear on this grounds for divorce in this State.

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The bill as passed is neither the Gaillowing and after its representation of the peace conference, and it is a passes this bill there will be only four dress that the queen will be only four dress that the queen will be of the richest white velocity the passes that th Benold, The Queen's Faith- tary household and the governor of The occasion will be of the richest white vel- The bill as passed is netter and the property of the richest white vel- the bill as passed is netter and the control of the richest white vel- the bill as passed is netter and the control of the richest white vel- the bill as passed is netter and the control of the richest white vel- the bill as passed is netter and the control of the richest white vel- the bill as passed is netter and the control of the richest white vel- the bill as passed is netter and the control of the richest white vel- the bill as passed is netter and the control of the richest white vel- the bill as passed is netter and the control of the richest white vel- the bill as passed is netter and the control of the richest white vel- the bill as passed is netter and the control of the richest white vel- the bill as passed is netter and the control of the richest white vel- the bill as passed is netter and the control of the richest white vel- t sat in the place of honor with Duke and fully lined with the choleest ermine. The honor with and fully lined with the choleest ermine, but a substitute for the whole, offered by ham was also incorporated in the bill: ful Subjects Overflow with Henry by her side and the dowag r To be worn with it there will be a cloak queen opposite. Fifty mounted art.l- to match of white velvet and ermine, Mr. Simms of Wake. It is more strinlerymen followed.

enthusiasm as constituted an ovation are green and a shade of soft pale grey. the measure, but the effort of Mr. Jen- ular action, that his or her wife or husand Duke Henry of Meck- All Holland and many foreigners were are hints that the trousseau includes kins of Granville was the most eloquent band, as the case may be, has been discontinuous and band, as the case may be, has been discontinuous and many foreigners were are hints that the trousseau includes kins of Granville was the most eloquent band, as the case may be, has been discontinuous and many foreigners were are hints that the trousseau includes kins of Granville was the most eloquent band, as the case may be, has been discontinuous and many foreigners were are hints that the trousseau includes kins of Granville was the most eloquent band, as the case may be, has been discontinuous and many foreigners were are hints that the trousseau includes kins of Granville was the most eloquent band, as the case may be, has been discontinuous and many foreigners were are hints that the trousseau includes kins of Granville was the most eloquent band, as the case may be, has been discontinuous and many foreigners were are hints that the trousseau includes kins of Granville was the most eloquent band, as the case may be, has been discontinuous and many foreigners are hints that the trousseau includes kins of Granville was the most eloquent band, as the case may be, has been discontinuous and many foreigners are hints that the trousseau includes kins of Granville was the most eloquent band, as the case may be, has been discontinuous and the continuous and the case may be a second to the case may be band, as the case may be, has been discovered in the great throng while the brilliance of the decorations made it seem like driving finder a continuous canopy of the divorce measures were taken up within five days) that should give a throng while the brilliance of the decoration made it seem like driving finder a continuous canopy of the divorce measures were taken up within five days) that should give a throng while the brilliance of the decoration made it seem like pealed.

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The following roll-call. garlands, banners and arches, Orange, of course, predominated in the wider- Sanitary Administration Lags of the House-made one of the greatest Instance as nearly every-ness of bunting, but light touches of Havana, Febb. 7.-Surg on General speeches that has been heard in the halls the Hague remained in the powdery snow upon the evergreen bows Wyman was present tonight at the Pan- of the Legislature in many years. When

> the impossibility of any humon voice too little attention to the slums and al- was given an ovation when he took his making itself understood in that great leys. The time is at hand when it is

not unlike that of an English church. The predicant, having received the record of the civil marriage, addressed

the couple, saying: "Do you wish and intend to live together in matrimpay according to God's word and law, and do you wish, therefore, the blessing of the church on your

The bride and groom responded clear-

your faith must be in the Lord and Creator of Heaven and Earth. Tabe. therefore, each other's right hand and

her; to love and cherish her as a faithfur, God-fearing nusband; to live a goal life, keeping raith with her in everything. according to the gospel?"

"Do you, Wilhelmina, promise to obey and serve and assist him whom you recorder, and the six legal wit- have taken for your lawful husband; never to leave him; to live a godly life, keeping faith with him in everything according to the gospel?" Both replied: "Yes."

adjutant; Baron VanHar-I the prayer at the conclusion of the service, the ending of which is almost DaMoncean chief of the military identical with the words or the universal Protestant service: "What God

Upon the conclusion of the cer meny and the ladies in the entourage the choir sang a pean of good wishes opportus, the master of ceremo invoking blessings upon the union, and title Adolph Frederick of Meck- the audience afterwards sang Psal n 113 Schwerin, a brother of the after which the benediction was pro-Primer Waldeck of Pyramount, nounced. The prince consort then ad- ment of Chief Justice Furches and Judge adjutants of the two last named, vanced and shook hands with the e'er- Douglass. been and the Queen-mother en zyman and Queen Wilhelmina did the The groom and his brother same. The cortege then slowly filld out |23 to 10. Two members declined to the anteroom until the mo- of the church. The regal couple drove ceremony to begin lireet to the palace in a great carriage Then the simple le- of gold and crystal. The bride's pellor tere quickly and quietly gone disappeared before the conclusion of the peachment. th by the minister of justice, ceremony. As soon as she got beyon! prised merely the reading of the curtains she embraced her mother favored a resolution disapproving of the to law and the signing of the | and the other ladies of the party, but action of the judges voted against imhe bride and groom did not salute each peachment. Judge Connor read his resoto the statutes, Queen W1 other. Cannon boomed out a royal saand Duke Henry bound them [lute of 101 guns as the party returned to the palace. -

There was a curious juxtaresition in for and educate the childr n of the diplomatic corps in the church. Dr. as a substructe. The husband assumed the Leyds, the European representative of The ten members who voted against by to represent his wife in all the Transvaal, who was the handsom- the Craig resolution for the impeachment est man present, set in the same pew of the judges were: pt as restricted by the mar | with Sir Henry Howard, the Br't's'i He renounced any minister. They were separated only by

A wedding breakfast was served at

it she was exempted from the The wedding dress of the queen was mise to dwell with him wher- erhaps the most magnificent bridal the of modern times. It was designed Paris, and meantime the marvelous mbroideries constituting one of its most otable features were executed in the toyal School of Art Needlework in conunction with the Rijks Museum at Amterdam. This institution follows closely he model of the similar school at South Censington, and is directed by Mme. Van Emstede Winkler, a lady who is a practical worker herself. She selected er eight or nine most highly skilled tudents, one of whom, Mrs. Tue Laer. s an American by birth, and for some weeks the ladies were all continuously

In addition to the pearls no fewer than six kinds of silver bullion twist were employed to produce the different effects required. The embroidery was

the flowers had a single fully opened bloom and was surrounded by buds

more or less developed. Fine seed

pearls were used for these, while the

foliage was indicated by silver threads.

Sugg-Brooks Marriage

The Judiciary Committee of the House

decided last night to report favorably

the Craig resolution for the impeach-

Republican members voted against im-

Judge Cennor and those members who

lution, but no vote was reached on it.

A minority report will be offered or the

Connor resolution of disapproval offered

Paikerson,

Yarborough,

Blythe (Rep.).

Benbow (Rep.).

White of Jones.

Roberson of Guilford.

Daniels of Warren.

Ebbs (Rep.).

Whitaker of Guilford,

The members of the committee who

. Canther.

Hood,

Gaither,

were absent were:

Seawell.

Wright.

Baidwin.

Mason.

Allen.

Duls.

Craig,

Green.

Smith

VOTE OF 23 TO 10

Church, Kinston, N. C."

parting to it richness as well as firmheliotrope velvet, the bodice draped with

The marriage procession was a very lace and mousseline de soie.

"Do you, Henry, promise her, whom you have taken for wife, never to leave

Both knelt while the predicant read hath united man shall not sauder.'

employed upon their beautiful task: The entire dress itself was of cloth the marriage contract, the min of silver, so exquisitely supple and fine justice asked. "Do you both in texture that it suggests those Indian m texture that the could be pulled through mittee who attended the meeting were: advantage. With the full Republican ten. John Locke, the great philosopher, Leave of absence granted Senators The young couple answered simulta-beously: "Yes." Both subscribed their made up over the richest white glace

silk and the bright shimmer of the tissue was thus enhanced. The full court train of two and a half yards on the ground fell from the waist and is sur-rounded by two broad bands of em-broidery. The general idea of this was letached sprays of orange blessoms, and their foliage connected in artistic style by scrolls and ribbons. Each cluster of

House Passes a New and

worked upon the silver tissue and the REPEALS

Substitute for the Whole Offered by ville, Makes a Great Speech

and all the great fur markets of the gent, if anything, than the Gaither bill.

shouting and dancing and festoons gave a delightful picture American Medical Congress and in dota he took the floor more than half a dozen the Code as grounds for divorce. 4 o'clock, the crowds were Meanwhile, all the audience for the in assembling along the religious ceremony except the royal parkness to the combined effect.

Meanwhile, all the audience for the said that in spite of specifies being known for many diseases the e diseases and in the discontinuous diseases were striving to be recognized, and so great was the effect of his effort procession, but before 10 ty had assembled in the church. The still exist. This is due to the fact that not one asked to be heard when stande filled the streets, all great building of hideous exterior had sanitary administration does not keep he concluded. Members gathered around been made almost imposing within. One pace with scientific knowledge. Too him to hear the eloquent words fall from Queen's orange colors, wing had been cut off. In act, it is much attention is paid to parks and fine his lips. It was a magnificent speech, was seen of Duke Henry's never used on account of the size and buildings by municipal authorities and and the Representative from Granville

> straint of commerce. There is not a dis- izers, was made the special order next ease that interferes more with commerce Tuesday at 11 o'clock. than yellow fever, which could be rooted

> out. He cited the case of Santi go, are resolution authorizing the appointwhich apparently has been cleared of ment of a joint committee to investiyellow fever by the rigorous in the ds gate the Institution for the Deaf and Dumb and the Blind of this city. of General Wood and the medical offi-Friends in the city have received the mended the management of the institu-

wood Brooks, Tuesday morning, Febru- authorized. ary 19, 1901, at 9:30 o'cleck, Baptist Mr. Rountree of New Hanover—"Have Church Kinston, N. C."

FOR IMPEACHMENT

Nicholson.

Connor.

Bradsher,

Lawrence

Winston,

Gattis.

Stewart.

Morgan,

Stubbs,

Haves.

Smith.

Simms.

Blount.

Wilson,

Hoey, Blythe,

Brititon,

McKethan,

Thompson,

Patterson,

Shannonhouse,

Robinson of Anson.

the House. The two Republican members of the

committee, Messrs. Blythe and Ebbs,

spoke against the resolution of impeach-

three Demogratic votes to defeat the

Yarborough

Spainhour,

Carlton.

Judiciary Committee So Decided Last Night.

Two Members Didn't Vote

requested me to have the resolution adopted, and I hope it will be." Without further objection the resolution was adopted.

Stringent Bill

severe shock yesterday.

The brief ceremony in the caure was rid of quarantines, which are in re- to engage in the manufacture of fertil-

The House vesterday adopted the Senthe Blind, and that he had highly comtion. He said the directors of the instiaughter, Aylmer, to Mr. Ernest Lin- that the investigating committee be

Mr. Winston-"None whatever."

The House gave the divorce mill a

necessary to consider means of getting seat. The McLean bill, authorizing the State

adoption of this resolution by the House?" Mr. Smith of Gates-"I will state that young lady employe of the institution

Senator Scott After Agricul-THE DIVORCE BILL PASSED Simms' Substitute Repealing All Re-

cent Laws on Divorce Adopted The House yesterday passed a bill rewhich are grounds sufficient for the granting of a divorce. A substitute for HE pealing all acts save those in the Code the bill was offered by Mr. Simms of Wake and met with the approval of the House, finally passing all of its read-

The Simms amendment was accepted by the advocates of the Gaither bill and the substitute offered by Mr. Craig of Mr. Buncombe making abandonment for a period of three years as a ground for di-Simms-Jenkins, of Gran- vorce was overwhelmingly voted down. The following is the substitute offered

by Mr. Simms, which passed all of its readings in the House: The General Assembly of North Caroli

na do enact. Section 1. That all statutes amending granting divorce enacted since the adop-A bill passed all of its readings which tion of the Code be and the same are Sec. 2. That this act shall not apply almost featureless.

from and after its ratification. The following amendment to the substitute offered by Mr. Hayes of Chat-The sharp frost in the air made it necessary to drive briskly along the short route to the church, but it was first from the continuence of applause and through such thunders of applause and enthusiasm as constituted an ovation.

The sharp frost in the air made it necessary to drive briskly along the highest quality and faultless. The sharp frost in the air made it necessary to drive briskly along the highest quality and faultless. The sharp frost in the air made it necessary to drive briskly along the highest quality and faultless. The sharp frost in the air made it necessary to drive briskly along the highest quality and faultless. The sharp frost in the air made it necessary to drive briskly along the highest quality and faultless. Her majesty's favorite furs are sable and ermine, while, her favorite colors and the great fur markets of the world have been ransacked to find skins. A hard fight was made for Mr. Craig's from whom a divorce has been obtained under any of the laws hereby repealed may marry again the substitute, which makes abandonment through such thunders of applause and ermine, while, her favorite colors and ermine, while provided, that any person ducture by sentation section 1: Provided, that any person ducture by sentation such that any person ducture by sentation section 1: Provided, that any person ducture by sentation section 1: Provided, that any person ducture by sentation section 1: Provided, that any person ducture by sentation section 1: Provided, that any person ducture by sentation section 1: Provided, that any person ducture by sentation section 1: Provided, that any person ducture by sentation section 1: Provided, that any person ducture by sentation section 1: Provided, that any person ducture by sentation section 1: Provided, that any person ducture by sentation section 1: Provided, that any person ducture by sentation section 1: Provided, that any person ducture

only left the four causes mentioned in and 1902 and the probable expenditures town of Smithfield.

Mr. McLean of Scotland made a charcareful attention. The speaker created much merriment by declaring that the quest, asserting that when on earth a ertain lawyer asked the Savior ques- been done. tions for the purpose of entrapping Him. from the Bible, and he declared that bib- ture to ask for the report. lical teachings were against the practice of divorce. Among the passages read were several from Math., 19, 1, 10; Second Samuel, 7, 10.

"To my friends on the other side," man put asunder. I am not opposed to face of such knowledge. great sin. I am responsible to God for lution. the way I vote in this matter. I am go-ing to vote for the bill nearest in keeping ing to vote for the bill nearest in keeping

amendment to the bill. He said he Board of Agriculture.

who solemnly walk to the matrimonial committee, and would be glad to give altar to break the matrimonial bonds, any information desired, etc. The laxity of divorce laws threatens our a few questions, adding that he wanted social standing. Causes for divorce a report of classified receipts and exshould be limited to those mentioned in penditures for the last two years, etc.

Mr. Hayes said that the argument in favor of divorce was taken from a period in the history of the world which no longer exists. The life of that day The Colored Normal School question is shocking to us'today and it has passed came before the Senate Committee on from the earth forever. It does not Education yesterday. The colored princiseem to me that a man can get up pal (Eppes) of the Plymouth Normal here and defend laws which he cannot School appeared before the committee deny have caused scandal and corruption and made a statement.

One of the requests he made was that

deny that there are cases of abandon- encourage a larger attendance upon the ment which merit divorces. I think He was asked by Senator McIntyre, there is too much laxity in divorce the chairman, if he did not think that the ing divorce or abandonment with well or better if concentrated in three strong safeguards. We should look at or four good schools instead of the sionate way. Some of the members of funds being used. Mann.

Whitaker of Guilford.

The committee met at 8 o'clock last night and was in session until nearly 1 o'clock this morning. Name and was about to pass its third.

Senator Scott had a resolution on the numbers of funds being used.

He replied yes, if they were properly located, so as to be accessible to the more thickly populated (colored) countiles. At present there are two, for interesting to the reached and was about to pass its third of the committee met at 8 o'clock last only grounds for divorce. If this is the stance within fifty miles of the Committee met at 8 o'clock last only grounds for divorce. If this is the stance within fifty miles of the Committee met at 8 o'clock last only grounds for divorce. If this is the stance within fifty miles of the Committee met at 8 o'clock last only grounds for divorce. If this is the stance within fifty miles of the Committee met at 8 o'clock last only grounds for divorce to repeal three stance within fifty miles of the Committee met at 8 o'clock last only grounds for divorce. If this is the stance within fifty miles of the Committee met at 8 o'clock last only grounds for divorce. If this is the stance within fifty miles of the Committee met at 8 o'clock last only grounds for divorce. If this is the stance within fifty miles of the Committee met at 8 o'clock last only grounds for divorce are two, for in-The two members who declined to vote ing was held in secret as usual. The and not mentioned in the Bible.

promise is made that the proceedings will be public when they come up in safe-guarded so that only meritorious cases can procure divorce. We ought to leave this matter to the judges whom we put on the bench in North Carolina. Mr. Craig of Buncombe, spoke in advocacy of his substitute, which was Turner, at 11 o'clock, and prayer by The committee will submit its report to the House today, in all probability, adopted by th committee: "Judging from Rev. M. W. Butler of the Fayetteville though this does not mean that the what the gentlemen from Wilson and Street Baptist church. House will take the matter up today. Wayne said this substitute had for its Journal of Wednesday approved. Those opposing impeachment are hope object the breaking up of homes. Their Reports from various standing commit-House. It is apparent, though, that substitute was offered to meet Mr. Gud- tees sent forward and bills placed on The members of the Judiciary Com- those favoring the resolution have the ger's bill. No perfect law can be writ- Friday's calendar. and Populist vote it will require forty- attempted that in writing the Constitu- Ward and Sugg.

(Continued on Sixth Page.)

tural Board

DEMANDS REPORT

Resolution Held Up and Officials Appear Before Committee — Major Graham Makes Statement

The Senate finished up the work before section 1258 of the Code relative to it yesterday in quick order, and, had it Justices of the Peace. not been for a resolution by Senator Scott, the day's session would have been relief of the estate of A. V. Bizzell, de-

Quite a number of bills were passed Sec. 3. That this act shall be in force and a number of new measures introduced, but not one of them was of tions and Grievances Committee. enough general interest to claim ex-

tended or special mention in this report. P. E Day from peddler's license tax. Amend the substitute by adding to It was not until the resolution intro- Calendar. section 1: Provided, that any person duced by Senator Scott of Alamance,

plication to the court showing, in a reg- ator Scott stated, because the Agriculrecent illness, and in his seventy-first The divorce measures were taken up within five days) that should give a at 1 o'clock, being the special order at classified report of the receipts and disthat hour. Mr. Simms of Wake first of- bursements for the years 1899 and 1900; stated below: fered his substitute, which he said was the estimated income for the years 1901

for those years. Senator Aycock observed that he did acteristic speech against the Craig sub- not understand why this report should be stitute. He read from a Bible standing called for by a resolution; he shought in the center aisles, and he was given the law required the report to be made

as suggested. Senator Scott: "Yes, but it has not lawyers were in the habit of reading been done, and I thought some one should and he announced that he proposed to demand it. As no one else did so, I read from the book he was in the habit have taken the step I thought proper. of reading. Mr. McKethan wanted to A department of the State government interrogate Mr. McLeau, but the gen- that expends some sixty thousand doltheman from Scotland refused the re- lars annually of the public money ought to submit some sort of report to the Gen al Assembly showing what has endar.

Senator Foushee suggested that it was Mr. McLean read a half dozen passages not a reflection on the Board of Agricul-Senator Monton stated that some of the other institutions and departments pany.

had just made their reports. The Agricultural Department was not so very just completed a report as chairman of Mark, 10, 1, 13; Math., 5, 13, 32; First much behind, and he understood a re-Corinthians, 7, 10, 11; Rev., 2, 18, 19; port would be made during the afternoon, at least within the next twentyfour hours, and the resolution was un-Mr. McLean asserted, "I say be careful, necessary under such circumstances; it

Senator Justice settled the matter to these grounds for divorce which the Mr. Scott's satisfaction and that of the bill mentions, but be careful. If you are other Senators by asking that the resogoing to break the bonds of matrimony lution go over till next day. If the relet both parties remain separate. This port is made within that time, as anis what the Bible says. I have given ticipated, all right; if not, then tomorrow you biblical authorities against this would be time enough to pass the reso-

Yesterday afternoon the Committee on with the teachings of the Bible and that Agriculture of the two houses held a bill will permit as few divorces as pos- joint meeting in the Senate chamber and heard verbal statements from Major Mr. Smith of Gates withdrew his Graham on the work and conduct of the

He expressed regret that there had agreed entirely with the gentleman been seeming tardiness in submitting a from Scotland and would support the formal report to the General Assembly, bill nearest in keeping with the teach- and was sorry that some members of the Legislature may have been un-Mr. Hood of Wayne said the State of favorably impressed thereby. But he North Carolina ought not to encourage was quite ready to answer any specific the young men and women of the land questions that might be asked by the of 1885.

> Senator Scott was present and asked of Cumberland county. State Chemist Kilgore exhibited a map and explained the soll-testing and other work of his branch of the department.

the graduates of colored normal schools r Mr. Robinson of Anson: 'It is very be permitted to teach in the public free evident here that when lawyers get to schools without examination by the quoting from the Bible they get in deep county boards for a period of two years water. No member of this House will after graduation. This, he said, would

laws, but we should enact a law grant. normal-school work could be done as this matter here in a calm and dispas- seven now in existence, the same amount After Agricultural Department Again

o'clock this morning. Nearly every memher present spake. The committee meet. causes for divorce set out in our Code horo A. & M. College. This latter in Senators, it was held up until today stitution, he thought, could do valuable (Friday). The resolution called for a The abandonment feature should be work on the same line as the normals. Senate meets at 11 o'clock this morning.

> PROCEEDINGS IN DETAIL " Senate called to order by Lt. Gov.

l'etitions were presented as follows: By Mr. Vann: To pension R. T. Bird.

By Mr. Scott: To change certs township lines in Alamance county. By Mr. Currie: From certain citize of Sampson county praying prohibition

By Mr. Vann: To amend chapter 158,

of sale of liquor in Sampson county, New Bills Introduced

By Mr. Michael-S. B. 573-To incorporate certain churches in Wata ga county and prohibit sale of spirituous liquors in their vicinity. Proposition and Grievances Committee. By Mr. Julian-S. B. 574-To correct

certain defects in grants filed in Secretary of State's office. Judiciary Com-By Mr. Buchanan-S. B. 575-To incorporate certain churches in Snow

Creek township, Mitchell county, and to prevent the sale of liquor within certain distances. Propositions and Grievances By Mr. Vann-S. B. 576-To amend

chapter 158, acts 1883. Judiciary Com-By Mr. Travis-S. B. 577-To incor-

porate the Halifax and Northampton Development company. Corporations Committee. By Mr. Henderson-S. B. 578-To provide for appointment of justic s of the

peace in Davie county. Committee on By Mr. Morton-S. B. 579-For the

ceased. Judiciary Committee. By Mr. Justice-S. B. 580-To prohibit the sale of liquor near certain churches in Rutherford county. Proposi-By Mr. Dula-S. B. 581-To exempt

By Mr. Warren-S. B. 582-To pension W. H. Avery and Wm. Glenn. Pensions Committee. By Mr. Currie-S. B. 583-To prohibit, the sale and manufacture of liquor in

Sampson county. Propositions and Grievances Committee.

The following roll-call bills passed third and final reading, unless otherwise S. B. 348-To amend charter of the

Bills Passed Final Reading

S. B. 450. H. B. 422-To incorporate Southport and Western Railroad. | recommitted to Committee on Corporations, after a debate on the broad fea-

tures of the bill.]

same title.

ning at large of live stock in Robeson county. S. B. 508-To amend charter of town of Southport; also S. B. 509, bearing

S. B. 465, H. B. 711-To prevent run-

S. B. 369, H. B. 440-To incorporate New River Development Company. second reading and replaced on the cal-The following bills passed their second and third readings:

S. B. 473, H. B. 599-To incorporate

Blue Ridge and Atlantic Railroad Com-S. B. 101, H. B. 165-To repeal section 2 of chapter 238, acts of 1899. S. B. 162, H. B. 128-To prohibit hunting in Caswell county without writ-

ten consent of owners of land. S. B. 239-To authorize S. A. L. to your presence at the marriage of his adopted, and for this reason he asked What God hath joined together let not would not be proper to pass it in the exercise powers of precessor compositor. Asked What God hath joined together let not would not be proper to pass it in the consolidate with other companies, etc. (Recommitted to Corporation Committee at request of Senator London.) S. B. 500, H. B. 686-To amend sec-

tion 2222 of the Code. S. B. 353, H. B. 172-For the relief of school committee of district No. 1, Franklin township, Randolph county. S. B. 371, H. B. 338-For better drainage of London creek, Lincoln

S. B. 381, H. B. 285-To amend chapter 353, acts 1897, in reference to stock S. B. 391, H. B. 482-To prevent

dumping of saw dust in certain streams of Buncombe county. S. B. 411, H. B. 522-To incorporate the Charitable Brotherhood. S. B. 416-To amend chapter Lt, acts

S. B. 420, H. B. 372-To repeal section 2, chapter 353, acts of 1897, in relation to S. B. 416-To amend chapter 124, acts 1885, incorporating Hope Cotton Mills

tion 2 of chapter 353, acts of 1897, in relation to stock law elections in North S. B. 483-To protect telephone com-

S. B. 420, H. B. 372-To repeal sec-

panies against malicious or wilful injury of wires, etc. S. B. 487-To incorporate Yadkin Falls Electric Company. S. B. 494, H. B. 709-To make the

Protestant Methodist Church a corpor-S. B. 502, H. B. 526-To prohibit hunting without consent of land owners unlawful in Mt. Gilead township, Mont-

bomery county. S. B. 581-To exempt P. E. Dancey of Yancey county, from peddler's license

report of the classified receipts and disbursements of the department for the years 1899-1900, the estimated income and probable expense for 1901 and 1902, etc., and provided that the information shall be furnished within five days after the passage of the esolution. Senator Aycock asked way such a res-

the duty of the department officials to make such report without being specially instructed in this way. Senator Scott replied that if the law required it, the law had not been com-

olution had been introduced, as it was

plied with, as no report had yet been (Continued on Sixth Page.)