The Rio Janeiro Sunk Outside of that it was one of the bunker lights of the Rio that had gone adrift with to San Francisco Harbor

According to a Story Told by a Lady Passenger It Seems that the Captain Committed the disgrace of a wreck. Survivor

z l'acific Mail steamer City of Rio as he was never seen again." persons out of a total of 189 on of San Francisco. The explanation of the terrible nung on the davits. The officers behaved well un... the bow began to He said: ak suddenly. Then, when it was seen | "It was exactly 5:25 a clock when we

overboard and were carried o sca, where the vessel struck, and feared that most of the victims never be recovered. The following the saved:

ed in wreck: Russell Harper, owner Rherons, Mr. Irvada, um. R. H. Long, Philip Mus-Mrs. Robina Robbins, Miss

of Salt Lake City. crew-Second Officer and the vessel was left in total darkness. Chief Herlihy, Dr. O'Neill, Clerk Inglehart, Storekeeper Quartermaster Quartermaster Lindstrom, l'ender Lenn, Steerage Steward

· Chinese crew, the saved num-

Dr. Dodd, oculist, of Butte, Dr. Otawana and servant of Janinese customs service; W. A. Miss Jehn, William Caspi, leati. Edward Secretan, William | ward us into the water and I did not see and wife, Dr. A. W. Dodd.

Officers-Captain, Wm. Ward; Macroun: Second Assistant, T. H. the waves. Third Assistant, W. A. Mun-Fred B. Greenway; Chief Stew- the raft.

Get out all your boats at once." | ceeded toward the light only to find sion.

Captain Ward sprang to the starboard Later we heard a steamer's whisde and side and was getting the boats out when rowed in the direction of the sound in The New Measure as It Passthe bow suddenly dropped down. Jordan the hope of being picked up and carried rushed from the bridge down to the into the harbor. deck, realizing that the ship was sink- "We did not get sight of the steamer,

dren grasp him around the neck. Then binger which had anchored outside in the the vessel sank. He thought he went fog the night before. About the same Struck on Rock in a Dense down fully fifty feet. When he came time a coasting struck came in sight up the child was gone. He could see I stood up and we all shouted. The nothing of the steamer nor of any of the captain responded from the bridge. We boats, so he strick out and was soon went aboard the Russian ship and reable to climb on a part of the deckhouse ceived a hearty welcome. ter three hours they were picked up. From the story told tonight by Mrs. before she went down. A moment after his birthday.

Kate West of San Francisco, it is plain she struck the engineer reported the that Capt. William Ward of the steam-ship Rio, committed suicide just before pumps would not work and the fires his vessel went down. Mrs. West said were out. I saw nothing of the captain and the time of the House was occupied Measure that Were Introduced for the

Suicide After the Ship statement to Dr. Wintermute, former for lost, Regarding the disaster he said.

"The shock of the ship striking half of the bill were ordered printed and it better to be here than on the rocks."

after seeing the Wildmans in another San Francisco, Feb. 22.-A puot's at lids cabin. I saw him enter his cabin, to bring in during a thick fog the and I have no doubt he shot himself, this time, and seeing Wildman and his

side the Golden Gate, and the loss of ried in the spring to Miss Lena Jacobs Surgeon Arthur O'Neill was picked

as of life is that the vessel sank in passengers by the Russian saip Harbin- as the bow of the steamer lurched and gown most of the small boats, which ger. The surgeon was not injured by gave a plunge. I must have been drawn his experience and he told one of the great coolness and the passen- clearest stories of the terrible disaster.

the vessel was on the point of struck, as I took note of the time by my ing, there was a wild panie. Men clock. The ship struck with an awful women ran screaming to the boats, crash and the blow must have torn her to find them lowered. Over one entire side near the bow. She sank very w. simply dazed with terror, Many rapidly and was under water in such a short time that no orderly effort could by the suction of the steamer, be made to launch the boats. Almost light was thick darkness, which in a moment the ship presented a scene prevented many from escaping, of wild disorder. Nearly every passento this hour only eight bodies have ger was asleep when the ship struck recovered, as the tide run swiftly and tuey came rushing up in their night

clothes only to find no means of escape. "When I hurried out on neck I met Quartermaster Lindstrom. The said the bin passengers-Captain Heicht of ship was ashore. I asked where and how German army: Mrs. K. Vest, return- much water was under her. He said he rom China; she lives at Pajarif; did not know. Mrs. Wakefield and her Holz, business man of Shanghai, re- daughter came on deck immediately and ng to do military duty in Germany; asked me what had happened. I said Brander, Jr., broker, of London, Nothing, except that the ship is ashore. newspaper in Nagasak,; J. K. Car. Then I heard Second Assistant Engineer in mining expert, returning from Brady say he could not work the pumps o Java; Miss Ripley, nurse, from on account of water in the engine room. - Brisoni, on way to Italy This was in reply to a question from the Honolulu to get laborers; Miss chief engineer. I looked down into the engine room and was surprised to see it full of water. Almost immediately all the electric lights in the ship went out

sank, Pilot Jordan endeavored to es-Carpenter Tramp. Main Deck tablish some order out of the prevailing panic and ordered the boats launched I hurried aft to the boat to which I was accident: assigned and climbed in with four of the Chinese crew to lower her to the water, | Mr. F. T. Ward, Raleigh, N. C .: Two of the crew were stationed at each lowing were lost: Cabin passen- end-to work the falls. The stern of the anseville Wildman, consul gen- life boat was lowered too quickly and Hong Kong, wife, two children striking the water, filled rapidly. When post and has not been seen since. Think or Mr. and Mrs. A. Hart of San the boat was affoat it was filled with he is undoubtedly lost. water up to the seams. I he'd on to W. Hanshall, Honolulu, attor- the forward tackle, waiting for the oro married one of the Afong girls; der to let go, when Pilot Jordan said: received later by Mr. John Ward rebarrister, of Shanghai, who was climb down the ladder and just at that to San Diego, where his moment the ship gave an awful lurch. II. F. Seymour, proprietor of the It looked as if she would fall on top of American; H. C. Mattheson, in us and carry us under, but it washed us All Safe. Pilot in charge. away. The lady on the ladder fell te-

her again. "Quartermaster Lindstrom, who had these and leaves no hope that Capt. Micer, J. C. Johnson; Purser, Jno. jumped into our boat, then started to Ward is still alive. Freight Clerk, C. J. Inglehart: bail out some of the water, which with therer, C. J. Holland; Quarter-the weight of six people, hore the boat A. Carvin, J. R. Russell and J. down almost to the gunwales. In an-99: First Assistant Engineer, R. other moment the Rio had slid beneath

Water Tenders, Williams Savage, later. We found ourselves close to a granted the Grand Army of the Repub- bonds. Shaith, N. H. Lewis, P. Walter life raft and he jumped to the deer of lie to erect a statue to the memory and

Butcher, Edward Bar- up several Chinese and Japanese. We Republic of the United States of Ameri- power the county commissioners of quest)-An act to amend section 1, chap- men with money would not desire to Senate yesterday passed a bill appoint Stewardess, J. L. Dermann; Sa- were affoat two hours before we were ca, on one of the public reservations of Sampson county to issue bonds and levy tehman, A. Malcolm: Storage picked up. While in the life boat we the City of Washington, to be design a special tax. were in total darkness most of the time, nated by the secretary of war, the Joint Thorts of the disaster were very drifting we knew not where, with a Committee on Library, the superintend-Pilot Jordan declares that thick fog hanging over us and chilling ent of public buildings and grounds and if R 689-To author tilled down on the water. They going at about six miles an hour at the was racing out at four miles and the water was named the only thing to be done missing and the water was named to be done missing and the water was named to the Grand Army of the only thing to be done missing and the water was pouring in ple of the United States by the Grand Committee on Oyster Laws.) keep on and waten carefully. He freely through a hole in the bottom. One Army of the kepublic. the lights near the cliff house of the Chinese stuffed his cap into the Point, and he figured they hole and it was not long thereafter that the stream when the ves- we made the little craft more seawcrtly. from the Committee on Inter-State Com- passed as it came from the committee. suddenly struck. Captain Ward While we were still bailing out the merce, today made a favorable report what should be done, and Jordan, boat we saw a light on the water and I upon the House bill requiring railway

one near it. Then we drifted around into total darkness. It was foggy, pitch | black, and perfectly quiet. We heard no outerimes and saw no people in the water, dead or alive, after we picked up the three Chinese and one Japanese.

ing. He helped Mrs. Wildman into a however. Later we heard a ship's bell. boat and had one of the Wildman chil- It turned out to be the bell of the Har-

and do not know what became of him." with very little discussion. "On the voyage over to Hong Kong I william Brander, Jr., a young EnglishI was with Captain Ward at his table.
He said one day: 'If anything ever hapa member of the London Stock Ex
Mr. Stubbs, the chairman of the Committee on Constitutional Amendment, reto sell the home for the aged and infirm

"Captain Ward also made the same gled in some rigging, gave himself up tween the races. Two hundred copies statement to Dr. Wintermute, former for lost, Regarding the disater he said: a Southerner, very proud and very sentil awoke me. Getting out of my cabin was made the special order Thursday the Catawba river. Struck---Graphic Story of the Disaster Told by a solution of the Disaster Told by a solution of the could get home. He replied: 'It is the could get home. Getting out of my cabin was made the special order Thursday was made the special order Thursday was made the special order Thursday at 11 o'clock.

Mr. Duls yesterday introduced a bill to change the name of Mrs. Nancy Crisp.

H. B. 1506—By Mr. Mauney—An act where the counties are the could get home. Getting out of my cabin was made the special order Thursday at 11 o'clock.

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H. B. 1506—By Mr. Mauney—An act where the counties are the counties at 11 aft, where I met Mrs. Wildman, her lit- of 1899 as follows: struck this morning He boy and nurse. Consul Wildman very calm. He put me in a boat, and, ally sinking on the right side. Turning manuafcturing properties only shall be Linville creek, Burke county. around I saw Mrs. and Miss Wakefield | permitted to do business in this State | H. B. 1509-By Mr. Spainhour-An act family, asked Dr. O'Neal why he did the Insurance Deparement by filing with Captain Ward was from Raleigh, not bring his boat in. Dr. O'Neal said the department a certified copy of their Inneiro early this morning led to the N. C., where he has two brothers and it was full of water and he could not. charters, a statement of their financial ock of the vessel on Fort Point ledge, two sisters. He was to have been mar. Then the captain took Mrs. Wildman put them in another boat. Seeing a life up with one Japanese and seven Chinese preserver, I put my arms through it just

> "I became entangled in a rope and had given up all hope when I found myself! Harper near me and he said both his of North Carolina. legs were broken. I caught hold of his hand. He was upright in the water, having a Mfe preserver on. I then seized a piece of wreckage and soon afterwards was rescued by Long on the

knew I was struggling in the water.

The Pio carried a large mail, but out of a total of 200 sacks only eleven reached shore up to tonight. Ten sacks contained miscellaneous mail. The eleventh sack had contained registered mail, but it had been cut open and all the conents stolen. Most of the sacks contained mail addressed from Honolulu to Eastern States. There is little hope of the recovery of any of the missing mail. Sheriff S. W. Hall \$32.60. es it was piled upon deck ready to b taken ashore, and the heavy ebb tide swept it out to sea. The registered mail Company, Brunswick county. consisted mainly of letters sent by soldiers in China to relatives at home.

### Caph Ward's Raleigh Connections

Captain William Ward referred to in Company, and of Mr. John A. Ward, charter of Asheville schools. "In the brief interval before the Kio also of Raleigh. He has two sisters

ed the following telegram regarding the

San Francisco, Feb. 22. Rio struck rock at entrance harbor this morning in 30 to 40 fathoms of water. Your brother went down at his

AIEX CENTER. The following additional telegram was

Denver, Colo., Feb. 22. John Ward, 517 Halifax Street: Extra says Rio wrecked Golden Gate.

CHAS. E. WARD. The report published from the Laffan service is of course later than either of tax and issue bonds to improve public

## Monument to Stephenson

has introduced a joint resolution in the "Lindstrom left us a few moments House providing that permission be B. Greenway; Chief StewScott: Steerage Steward, "We bailed out the water and picked of the United States of Amost Dean (by respect to amond Section 1 characters). Butcher, Edward BarButcher, Edw

from the great damage which ordered the crew to pull in its direction, managers to make reports of accidents the done by the jagged roots, said: The oars were gotten out and we pre- to the Inter-State Commerce Commis- the terms of office from two years to six

House Honors Memory of George Washington

ed the House-An Act Renanies

The House yesterday honored the on which one Chinese was floating. Af- "I think it could not have been more memory of George Washington, by adthan five minutes after the ship struck journing in honor of the anniversary of

Many measures passed their readings

Sees to my ship by which any lives are change and is on a trip around the my brains out. I never could endure the disgrace of a wreek.

I have a some lives are change and is on a trip around the ported the bill amending section 2, ariticle 9, of the Constitution, relating to a double public grounds.

H. B. 1504—By Mr. Wilson—An act proper division of the school fund be well to levy a special tax.

"They shall receive a license from in Morganton.

condition (on the blank of the departand the nurse down the port side and ment) and a certificate of their authority in the presence of women. to do business at the home offices of the company, they shall pay all fees, licenses and taxes as imposed by law upon mutual companies of this State; Provided, that all policies issued by said lin a policy covering the same property in dolph floating on the surface. I saw Russell the United Mutual Insurance Company

It is further provided that all income derived by the State from this source to pension Martha O. Tate. be appropriated to the support of the textile department of the A. and M. Col-

### BILLS THAT PASSED --Measures that Went Through the House Yesterday

H. B. 319, for the relief of T. Wilcox, ex-seriff of Pasquotania. S. B. 729, H. B. 2.7, requiring treasurer of Madison county pay Ex-

H. B. 1340, to incorporate Asheville and Weaverville Railway and Power H. B. 1451, to amend chapter 72, laws county.

in Lenoir county, to be included in the H. B. 1410-Better government of the

the dispatch is a brother of Mr. Frank town of Spray, in Rockingham county. T. Ward, of the Julius Lewis hardware | S. B. 551, H. B. 1071-To amend the H. B. 876-To establish a graded school in Marion, McDowell

Mr. Frank Ward on yesterday receiv- Levying a special tax on liquor. H. B. 1357-Amend chapter 487, public laws 1899.

S. B. 856, H. B. 1161-Incorporating Marion and Northwestern Railway Com-S. B. 388, H. B. S62-Authorizing any

town or city along the line of the Great An act relating to the salary of the Eastern Railway to subscribe capital treasurer of Mecklenburg county. H. B. 971-To incorporate Thomasville

and El Dorado Railway Company. H. B. 295, S. B. 97-To incorporate to expedite the trial of certain cases. the town of East Lumberton in Robeson county. S. B. 509, H. B. 1026-To amend char-

ter Southport in Brunswick county. H. B. 1343--Amend chapter 562, public laws 1899, authorizing commissioners of Mecklenburg county to levy a special

H. B. 1295-To amend and revise the charter of the town of Leaksville in Lockingham county.

H. B. 1385-To allow commissioners Washington, Feb. 22.-Mr. Cummings of Nash county to vote on special tax. S. B. 655, H. B. 1434-To authorize birthday of George Washington.

H. B. 590-For the relief of certain

After considerable discussion on amendments to reduce the rebate per bushel. Washington, Feb. 22-Senator Cullom, all of which were voted down, the bill S. B. 613, H. B. 1213-Amending an act relating to State Board of Health. enlarging the board and changing the terms of members of the board; changes

years; county physician from one to two

years; creates a county sanitary commission, composed of the county commissioners and two physicians, whose duty it is to look after the health of the county, with same powers as county commissioners have now.
S. B. 907, H. B. 1555—To amend and consolidate the Union county dispensary

H. B. 1286-To incorporate the Oxford Seminary for Girls.
H. B. 1473-To establish a public ferry between the counties of Montgomery and

Stanly on Pee Dee and Yadkin rivers. H. R. 1757-To pay expenses of the visiting committe in visiting University of North Carolina, Normal School at Greensboro and other institutions.

H. B. 1123-To protect game birds in the counties of Currituck, Camden and

H. B. 814—To pay Andrew Scales of Rockingham county a certain amount due him from the school fund. H. B. 830, S. B. 98—To amend the charter of the Lumberton Lumber Company of Robeson county.
H. B. 1368—To amend section 1717 of the Code so as to allow the narrowgauge and tramroads of the State to lating to Insurance Com- carry passengers and freights without being subject to the fines as now imposed under the law. On motion of Mr. Jenkins of Granville, who delivered an eloquent and patriotic speech to the House, at 1:30 o'clock the House adjourned in honor

NEW BILLS IN THE HOUSE

day morning at 10 o'clock.

of the birthday of George Washington,

the Father of our Country, until Satur-

# First Time Yesterday

well to levy a special tax. H. B. 1505-By Mr. Ardrey-An act

to amend chapter 431 of the Laws of 1897, relative to the passage of fish in

of Graham and Macon. I rushed on deck. Captain Ward was joined the group. The ship was gradu- of this or other States which insure to provide for the passage of fish in H. B. 1508-By Mr. Spainhour-An act

> of Honolulu. Captain Ward appeared at upon the following terms and conditions: to enable J. E. Haliburton to collect taxes H. B. 1510-By Mr. Spainhour-An act to amend the charter of the town of Morganton

> > o prevent the use of profane language H. B. 1512-By Mr. Yarborough-An act authorizing the commissioners of Franklin to issue a special bridge tax. H. B. 1513-By Mr. Yarborough-An

mutual companies covering property in H. B. 1514-By Mr. Brittain-An act this State be written con-current with to appoint justices of the peace in Ran-, H. B. 1515-By Mr. Patterson-An act

to amend the charter of the town of H. B. 1516-By Mr. Collins-An act H. B. 1517-By Mr. White of Jones-An act to pension R. R. Heath. H. B. 1518-By Mr. White of Jones-An act to prevent the felling of timber

other obstructions in streams in Jones and Lenoir counties. H. B. 1519-By Mr. Pearce-An act amend chapter 82 of the Laws of 1899, elative to the town of New Bern. H. B. 1520, 1521, 1522—By Mr. Payne-Acts authorizing the Secretary of State to issue grants to J. M. Davis,

Clem Davis and J. A. Davis. H. B. 1524-By Mr. Sheets-An act to appoint C. A. Hall a justice of the peace in Farrington township, Davie

of 1883, allowing Sand Hill township, H. B. 1525-By Mr. Mann-An act to prohibit the sale of liquor within two miles of certain churches and schoolhouses in Hyde county. H. B. 1526-By Mr. Hoey-An act for the relief of Mrs. Mollie A. Miller.

H. B. 1527-By Mr. Daniels of Warren-An act to amend the charter of the Bank of Littleton. H. B. 1528-By Mr. Morphew-An act to pension B. C. Gibbs as a first-class

H. B. 1529-By Mr. Gaither-An act o amend charter of the town of Hickory. H. B. 1530-By Mr. Zachary-An act authorizing the commissioners of Transylvania to levy a special tax. H. B. 1531-By Mr. Shannonhouse-

H. B. 1532-By Mr. Daughtridge-An act to incorporate the Unity Cemetery of Rocky Mount. H. B. 1533-By Mr. Stewart-An act

H. B. 1534-By Mr. Stewart-An act to pension certain ex-Confederate sol-H. B. 1535-By Mr. Stewart-An act

relating to discharges in bankruptcy. H. B. 1536-By Mr. Smith of Gates-An act appointing certain justices of the peace in Gates county. H. B. 1537-By Mr. Hood-An act to establish graded schools in Mt. Olive.

H. B. 1538-By Mr. Roberson of Guilford-An act to except High Point from the act creating the text-book commis-H. R. 1539-By Mr. Blythe-A resolution to adjourn at noon in honor of the

commissioners of Rowan county to issue H. B. 1540-By Mr. Whitaker of Guilford-An act to prohibit the sale and H. B. 1468-To provide highways and manufacture of spirits within two miles public roads in Haywood county, and of the Baptist Lutheran Church in Gib-

> harhed-wire fences. H. B. 1542-By Mr. Dean-An act to

bus—An act to pension G. W. Weeks.

H. B. 1546—By Mr. Smith—An act to incorporate the Raleigh & Virginia Railthe motion of Mr. Webb was adopted road Company. H. B. 1547-By Mr. Duls (by request)-

An act to amend chapter 54, Laws of 1899, relating to insurance companies. H. B. 1548-By Mr. Gattis-An act to raise revenue. cient, for general distribution. H. B. 1556-By Mr. Brittain-An act

(Continue don sixth page.)

As to Corporations-The Bill Passes Senate.

# Should Not Repel Investors-Homestead and Printing Bills Passed-Raleigh Charter-Divorce Bill Tuesday

Most of the time of the Senate yesday was taken up with the consideration and passage on its second reading of the "bill to revise the corporation laws of North Carolina"-one of the most important measures of the session.

The bill, which is the substitute bill will come up again today, on its final reading, and will doubtless be passed It will then have to go to the House.

most of them of minor importance, and some relating only to the phraseology to change the name of Mrs. Nancy Vance of certain sections. The words "arti- lieve the Senate desires to pass this bill to change the line between the counties ring frequently, being changed so as to second reading yesterday. My bill read "certificates of incorporation;" the notaries public and magistrates can take them, instead of limiting it to clerks of ring in several sections being reduced never have attempted the task at all. H. B. 1511-By Mr. McIver-An act to \$100 in sections 43 and 50. The more important changes included

amended by adding a provision that hold what they have in the way of liens, when all the stock falls in the hands of etc. act to establish a live-stock law in Frank- one person the corporation is then and there by that fact dissolved. versy by sending forward an amend-

Mr. Henderson objected to this, saying ment "that the running of the Statute that while it would not accomplish any- of Limitations shall be suspended, not thing, the effect might be bad on invest, only as to judgments under which the ors and might deter some from coming homestead is allotted, but as to all other into the State. Mr. Foushee also vig- | judgments."

orously opposed it. Sec. 48, line 26, changed so as to read, the Attorney General may (instead of "shall") prosecute actives against corporations failing to comply with the requirements of that section. Mr. Henacross certains streams and to prevent derson also tried to have the penalty to be sued for (\$200) stricken out, but succeeded only in getting it reduced to \$100. He said it was to the interest courage capital to come into the State, otherwise, public free libraries in the and if we throw too many hindrances and penalties in their way investors will H. B. 1523-By Mr. Morris-An act give us the go-by and invest their cap-for the relief of C. W. Bost. ital in the many other Southern States city for farming and garbage-dumping that are only too glad to have them

The words "foreign and domestic," in line 1, of section 48 were stricken out

on motion of Senator Morton. Sec. 50 requires the name of every corporation to at all times be conspicuously displayed at the entrance to the principal office of the company. It also imposed a penalty of \$200 for failure to comply and made the directors, sev-

erally and jointly liable. Mr. Henderson had the words directors "severally and jointly" stricken out and the word corporation inserted. The penalty was also stricken out, but later Senator London asked a reconsideration and the penalty was fixed at \$100, but the corporation to be given 60 days' notice to comply after notice of failure

The most important amendments (one of which a number of thoughtful and careful Senetors declare to be a mistake that should yet be rectified, were secured by Mr. Webb of Cleveland county.

The whole of chapter 10, relating to the merger of corporations, was stricken out-being sections 94, 95, 96, 97 and 98-Mr. Foushee finally agreeing to it. But Mr. Webb was not satisfied with that, but insisted that sec. 114, which provided that one corporation might lease its property to another (provided two-thirds of the stockholders in inter-

est, so desired) should also be stricken Mr. Foushee would not consent to that, and stated that it would be a very unwise act for this Senate to do; that its effect would unquestionably be to keep

other Senators were of the same opinion ing prohibition of liquor near Long-ion, but much to the surprise of many ing prohibition of liquor near Longby the vote of 20 to 17.

An additional section (sec. 120) was county. incorporated in the bill authorizing the By Mr. Justice: From the Rutherford Secretary of State to have the act print- County Teachers' Association. ed in such numbers as he deemed suffi-

The effort of Mr. Ward to have pro visions of the Craig law added to Sec.

### 93 (in reference to foreign corporations) was not successful. Mr. Morrison arose, just as the vote was about to be taken on the second reading of the bill, and moved to post-

very important measure he thought every Senator should be thoroughly conversant with it before voting. Mr. Foushee called attention to the fact that the measure had been under consideration by the committee for over two weeks, and the bill was one of the first introduced this session. The Sen-

pone further consideration till 12 o'clock Saturday. He had not examined it as closely as he desired, and as it was a

ator from Richmond had had ample opportunity to examine it, etc. The motion to postpone was lost, and the bill then passed its second reading by the vote of 34 to 8. Those voting in the negative were: Messrs. Aycock, Crisp, Leak, Miller of Caldwell, Miller of Pamlico, Morrison, Pinnix and Sugg.

. . . The bomestead bill-which was origlnally Senator Vann's substitute for Seuator Henderson's bill-and which passed its second reading Thursday, was, after being amended, passed finally in the Senate yesterday.

· Senator Henderson arose and stated that he hoped the Senate would carefully consider the step they were taking before passing this bill as it stood: He declared that it would confiscate judgments, and compel every judgment creditor who has obtained a judgment since March 11th, 1885, to institute new suits, in order to hold the judgments they now possess; that the bill said homesteads for Senate bill 82 and House bill 96, must be allotted, in cases of judgments against homesteaders "within two years" after the enactment of this law, Unless judgment creditors sue out new judg. ment lien, those who held judgments ob-Senator Foushee was in charge of the tained since March 11th, 1885, and now bill and he made a number of changes, alive against homestead interest, would

have no protection. The judgment creditors, he added, are entitled to some rights, and I do not becles of agreement" for instance, occur- as it now stands, and as it passed its (which simply made plain the existing laws on the subject) has not only been words "probate of deeds" being changed killed, but killed by a substitute that to "proof of acknowledgment" (so that works a great injustice, that confounds the law and deprives judgment creditors of rights which the existing law gives them. If I had thought any such result the courts); the penalty of \$200 occur- as this would have been reached I would

Senator Gudger also thought it wrong to force judgment creditors "to put more good money after bad money" through Sec. 15 (on motion of Mr. Ward) the expense entailed by new suits to Senator Vann then settled the contro-

The bill then passed its final reading. 0 0 0 Senator Broughton yesterday intraduced the bill which the authorities of the city of Raleigh have had under consideration, and which amends the charter of this city so as to give the Board of Aldermen the power to prohibit and prevent obstruction above and over the sidewalks as well as on the sidewalks; of the State and all our people to en- also the authority to aid, financially or

city of Raleigh. The bill also perfects the title to the tract of land recently purchased by the

purposes. The public printing bill was reported by Senator Morrison and immediately put upon its several readings, under a suspension of the rules. It was sent to the House without engrossment to be put through the necessary machinery there also without delay. The bill, as heretofore noted, places the letting of the contract in the hands of the Executive Council, at rates not to exceed the figures paid under the existing contract. The divorce bill, at which several Senators are itching to get another whack, and which had been set for 1 o'clock, did not get a hearing yesterday, but was made the special order for next Tues-

day at 12 o'clock. The "Raleigh and Virginia Railroad" is the name of a new company to incorporate which a bill was introduced yesterday. The bill is printed elsewhere

in this issue of The Post. Senator Henderson (through a resolution) got after the House clerks for the eareless manner in which the amendments to bills are incorporated in the documents sent to the Senate.

The Senate Rules were amended so as to permit any Senator to call the previous question on a pending bill. Senate meets at 10:30 this morning. The details of yesterday's session fol-

## PROCEEDINGS IN DETAIL Senate called to order at 10 o'clock

y Lieutenant-Governor Turner, and prayer by Rev. Mr. Culbreth. Journal of Thursday approved. Reports of various committees sent forward and placed on Saturday's cale

ter 65, of the Laws of 1895, relating to put their capital into an enterprise that ing J. M. Grizzard a justice of the they could not operate through a lease peace for the "county" of Halifax, withto another company if they desired; that out limiting him to any specific town-H. B. 590—For the relief of certain citizens of Bladen county, relating to Bladen county, relating to Bladen county, relating to H. B. 1543—By Mr. Moore—An act to it was an unfair and unnecessary recosts in certain actions.

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ty: also against sale of wine and cider near Big Branch Church in Robeson

New Bills Introduced By Mr. Foy: S. B. 905-To repeal

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