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MANNING DEAD

Londing Citizen of Wilson Dies Suddealy-Dispensary Receipts-Mid-Winter Institute-A. C. L.

> Makes Changes-\$50 Cash Bond.

(Special to News and Observer.) Wilson, N. C., Jan. 24 .- The Board of Trustees of the Atlantic Christian College met this afternoon at three o'clock, according to notice sent out o'clock, according to notice sent out by the chairman of the board, at the Christian church, for the board, at the church and a selecting a successor to President John J. Harper, deceased. There were a good number of the trustees present, Vice Geo. Hackney, C. N. Nurney, J. B. Deans and A. B. Cunningham, of Wilson: J. N. ouse, J. F. Taylor, and Wilson; J. N. ouse, J. F. Taylor and C. W. Hoard, Kinston; J. S. Bas-knight, New Bern, and J. W. Hines, Rocky Mount.

Col. I. B. Taylor, of Catharine Lake, gradually growing weaker.

S. Moye, of Greenville. So these gendernen were necessarily absent. The leman were necessarily absent. The

The meeting was opened with prayled at ones to business. Hackney, chairman, stated the of the meeting and called on ect of the meeting and caned on w. A. B. Cunningham to speak. Mr. w. A. B. Cunningham to speak. Mr. cunningham placed in nomination w. J. C. Caldwell for the office of sident for both the present unexted term and also for the ensuing tr. The motion was seconded by W. Howard and when put was carled unanimously. The choice of Mr. Caldwell will must with uni-approval by the State at large.

In Death of Mr. J. T. Manning, and at twelve o'clock Mr. John anning, a highly respected citi-and one of the oldest Odd Fel-in this section, died suddenly on a street. He was taken to the sace of his sister, Miss Fannie ing, on W. Nash street. For a while Mr. Manning has been in health, and not long since has feeble health, and not long since had a stroke of paralysis. It was thought he would overcome this a iction. He was on the streats yesterday and again this morning, and his sudden death as a shock to his host of friends.
the oldest member of Enterlodge I. O. O. F.—being in the
y-fourth year of his age. He
buried in Maplewood cemetomorrow under the auspices of lodge he has been so long a memr of and which he served so faith-

How Many Souls Ruined.
The net proceeds from the Wilson dispensary for the past year is \$23.-756.26—divided as follows: To the ite, \$3,968.06; city, 14,000; county, 4,000. Balance carried to capital ck, \$1,788.20. To make this showing there is no telling how many mur-ders have been committed, how many women and children have been made to shed tears of sorrow, how many now fill felon's cells and how many may be forced to reside at the County Home to be cared for by the tax-payers of Wilson county. No, there is no telling. There is no remedy for this evil until hell-holes of this charicter are driven from the face of the

Fifty Dollar Cash Bond. Sheriff Sharp yesterday received a heck for fifty dollars as a cash bond or George R. Ferebee, who, it will be remembered by News and Observer eaders with robbing a young German by the name of Schultz near Elm last week. Ferebee immediately for his home in Portsmouth, Va. while his young German friend still languishes in jall under a twenty-five follar bond as a witness against Fere-see, who, as he claimed, robbed him of thirteen dollars.

YOUNG WOMAN STRANDED.

ops in Statesville, Spends the Night and Boards Train, With no Money.

(Special to News and Observer.) Statesville, N. C., Jan. 24.—Wednes day night a young woman apparently about 26 years old, plainly dressed and carrying a large basket filled with aring apparel, arrived in Statesville the train from Charlotte. She told the train from Charlotte. She told ket Agent Deitz that she wanted to Conover, and when told that nger train No. 35 did not stop mover and that she would have nd the night here, the young waiting room. About 11 o'clock after in the Confederate army.

the arrival of No. 35. Fr. Deitz went the arrival of No. 35. Fr. Deitz went to the waiting room to lock the door wife and four children. Of the children. Warlick, Lillie Simpson, M. R. Ball, day.

to the waiting room to lock the door wife and four children. Of the children. Thomas Hines, Thomas Hines. would have to go elsewhere to spend the night, but the woman acted strangely and insisted on remaining in her seat. When Mr. Deitz urged her to get out she told him in a rambling way that she had no money to pay to the she had no money to pay the she had for her night's lodging at a boarding Baptist church with Masonic honors, house. When asked "how come" she Rev. F. L. Townsend and Rev. J. R. house. When asked "how come she live." Perdergrass being the officiating minfamily, at Mooresville and when she left to go to her home at Conover they

left to go to her home at Conover they gave her no money.

Mr. Deitz could get little satisfaction out of the woman, but realizing that something must be done, he and Mr. Neill Waugh, who also has a position at the depot, took the woman to the St. Charles Hotel and paid for her night's lodging. Next morning she left the hotel before breakfast and returned to her former seat in the waiting room at the station. She told the maid at the station that she wanted to go to ker home at Conover and when No. 11 arrived about 11:10

I the maid helped her on the She had no tiebat and so far otham are not worth that much.

as known no one had given her any money. Wnether the conductor al-lowe dher to ride to her destination is

The woman told parties at the St. Charles Hotel that sae had gone to Charlotte recently to try to get work in a cotton mill, but had been unable to find any kind of work there. From all appearances the woma'n mind is unbalanced and she is in a bad condition physically. She tried to tell Mr. Deitz her name but he does not recail what she said.

FUNERAL OF MR. E. W. JONES.

Nineteen Years With Oxford Orphan Asylum and a Prominent Mason
—Mrs. Horaer, Gradually
Sinking.

Oxford, N. C., Jan. 24.—The funeral of Mr. E. W. Jones took place this odd Fellows. Rev. Mr. Barnes of the Methodist church, conducted the service at the residence near Oxford. The burial was in Elmwood cemetery. Mr. Jones was superintendent of the printing department of the Orphan Asylum, where he had been most efficient for nineteen years. He was a remarkably useful man in the Orphan Asylum work and will be sadly missed, where he has been a familiar figure so long. He has been in declining health for a year suffering with diametis. He attended the Maconvention in Raleigh, from he returned and rapidly de-

He left a widow and three sons, ages 21, 14 and 12 years. He was a devoted member of the Methodist church and a 32 degree Mason and Mrs. Sophronia Horner continues

desperately ill at the home of ex-Judge Graham. All her children are Bishop Junius M. Horner came today from Asheville,

ugton, was wrecked, and both he and N.b. UUN 3 REVIEW

Industrial News Slightly More Encouraging

Manufacturing Plants Resumed an But Business Feels Weaken-

ed Purchasing Power,

New York, Jan. 24 .- R. G. Dun and Company's Weekly Review of Trade tomorrow will say: More manufacturing plants have re-

sumed and money is abundant at easy terms, but ousiness feels the weakened in large numbers in the local jobbing dry goods market, placing fair orders at the lower prices named on some descriptions, and this forwar, a coupling of hose, which hit him in business was also liberal at other large the stomach. centers. Mercantile collections continue to improve, although still backward at many points. Industrial news at that time. It was first opened in is slight'y more encouraging on the 1859. The building had a frontage of whole, but there is much idle machin- 150 feet and was 250 feet long. Its ery and the coal output na: been car- central dome rose 150 feet above the tailed on that account, together with roof. The building was constructed of the tardiress of winter.

A little better demand is noted for products of iron and steel and more plants have resumed until it is probable that one naif the capa-tly is in eration.

Irregularity in textile fabrics was caused by the reduction of certain prices by leading houses stimulating the movement of merchandise at secthe movement of merchandise at sec-ond hands. Many descriptions were not affected and the position of the pleted and the building will be furnimlis retain unchanged. Buyers appeared in the local market without ing it for business early next month operating to any extent, many an- Misses Flynn and McIntosh, trained nouncing that nothing can be done un-til the future is more definitely under-institution, will arrive in a few days stood. Export trade has improved slightly. Chinese purchases being resumed and inquiries coming from the

Footwear buyers are still in the Boston market, but sales have fallen short of expectations and jobbers are evidently disposed to operate conservatively. It is estimated that sales thus far are 25 per cent below normal, with Russia calf goods the most

Franklin, Jan. 24.-Mr. H. G. Trotter, one of Franklin's most promat his home here on the 19th instant. The immediate cause of his death was cancer of the stomach, though Mr. Trotter had been in falling health for several months past. He was born in Macon county October 18th, 1845, and was all his life a citizen of the same county. He was a soldier

woman sitting near the stove nent merchant of Franklin; Mr. He explained to her that she Charles E. Trotter is a student in the

To Pave Streets in New Bern.

Worst Fire in Maine in Urgent Deficiency 41 Years Side Tracked

Five Story City Building in Portland Destroyed as a Consequence of the Crossing of Wires in the City Electrical Depart-

(By the Associated Press.) Portland, Me., Jan. 24.-The fivestory city building in which were located the county as well as the city offices and which cannot be replaced for much less than \$1,000,000 stands in ruins as a consequence of the crossing of wires in the city electrical department in the third story early today. The side of the building owned by the city is a total loss, while the county side suffered a serious loss. It was the belief that all the records, deeds and other papers filed in the registry of deeds had been lost, but Mrs. Manning arrived this evening upon investigation they were found from Spartanburg. The last reports not damaged except by water. The from her physicians are that she is papers and records in the office of the register of probate, however, were

> since the great Portland conflagration of 1866, when the city's business and residential sections were almost com-

> That there were no fatalities is remarkable as there were more than 700 persons attending the Western Maine Knights of Pythias Jubilee gathered in the auditorium o fthe city hall when the flames were discovered. Only a few persons were hurt, Chief Engineer Melville Eldridge being the only one known to be sriously injurd, and he was able to direct the fight against the flames throughout, being support-ed by two assistants. One of the most valuable libraries in the State, the Green Leaf Law collection, was completely destroyed with a loss estimat-

ed at \$10,600. When the flames were discovered, William A. Turner, chairman of the meeting of the Pythian body coolly interrupted the rites of investiture which were going on at that time and told the assembled members of the existing conditions, thus averting a panic and bringing out more than 700 pered purchasing power of the thousands sons uninjured. Earlier in the even-still unemployed. Buyers have arrivpersons in the auditorium for the tubilee exercises. Chief Engineer Eldridge sustained

> his injuries by the breaking away of The city hall survived the great fire of 1866, although it was badly gutted

> colored Nova Scotia Albert stone and contained eighty rooms. OFF TO OKLAHOMA.

Remodeling Hospital is Completed-Damage Sult in McDowell Court.

(Special to News and Observer.) Statesville, N. C., Jan. 24-The work ished next week preparatory to openinstitution, will arrive in a few days from Washington and will assist in selecting and arranging the new furniture and fixtures.

Messrs. R. R. Clark and J. K. Mor-rison, of Statesville, are in Marion, where they were summoned as witnesses in the damage suit case, Meacham vs. the Southern Railway, which was called in McDowell Superior court yesterday. Mr. Mecham is suin gfor \$30,000 damages for the loss of an arm while in the service of the Southern.

A better tone is recorded in the hide market, tanners exhibiting more interest, and a substantial volume of business was transacted.

Mr. T. W. Waugh, who has been here two months with home folks, left Wednesday night for his sheep ranch near Sussex, Wyoming. He was accompanied by Mr. Edgar G. Ingram, who returned to his home in Bethany township, this county, from Wyoming about a year ago. Mr. Ingram says he can make more money and save inent and widely known citizens, died more money in the West, and for this reason he will return to Wyoming and take charge of a herd of sheep near

> this week for Muscogee, Oklahoma, where they will join a party which left Statesville several weeks ago and located near Muscogee: I. C. York, Jet-tie York, M. A. Warlick, Thomas Hines, Walter Hines, Mesdames M. E. Iredeli Superior court convenes on next Monday. Judge Council will pre-

HON. W. H. P. JENKINS DEAD. Passed Away Yesterday Evening at Six

(Special to News and Observer.) Franklinton, N. C., Jan. 24.—Hon. W. H. P. Jenkins died of pneumonia

Whiskey Makers

Lecture in Durham by a Learned Ne-Under the Privilege of General Debate

jects-Argument as to Eryan's Attitude. (By the Associated Press.)

Washington, D. C., Jan. 24.-Although the urgent deficiency bill was ternoon about 2:30 o'clock Harriet and was dead in a short while, appotechnically up for consideration in the Prince, an aged colored woman, who was not known, except among the House of Representatives today not a lived in the northern part of the city. Under the privilege of general debate caught on fire while she was alone in her death yesterday afternoon. In her memory the story of Pridgen and several membrs addressed the House on the house and ironing. No one knew Jones was closed today, Mr. T. J. a variety of subjects, but the one that she was on fire until she ran to which attracted most attention was a criticism by Mr. Hitchcock, of Nebrastated on a run across the street to the home of a neighbor. Just as she ka, of certain statistics of General ka, of certain statistics of General control of the home of the home of the home she control of the home of the street to the home of the home she control of the street to the home of the home she control of the street to the home of the street to the street to the home of the stre ka, of certain statistics of General reached the door of the home she Charles H. Grosvenor, of Ohio, regarding the political outlook. The debate brought to their feet numerous Democrats, who sprang to the defense of William J. Bryan, while General Kej. burned. The insurance is only \$81,- for, of Ohio, supported by several oth- Prince woman when she an from the

When the House resumed consider- when she fell she was entirely envel-ation of the urgent deficiency bill to- oped in a blaze. She lived but a few day Mr. Clark, of Florida was recognized and spoke for an hour and a half in support of a bill introduced by him providing for the refunding to the proper persons "of the cotton tax illegally collected in the years 1863. 4.

In a lengthy discussion of the finan-cial question, Mr. Gronna, of North Dakota, urged as one of the remedies for financial stringencies the guaran-teeing by the government of deposits that the banks sho 'I keep at least

tated a lively discussion by making a out into the open air and to her death. political speech. His remarks were devoted mainly to a plea for William His weakness was he said, "the

In order to hurt Mr. Bryan his enemies had used letters written before Judge Parker's nomination, said Mr. Hitchcock, but no one pretended that Mr. Bryan had not loyally supported Judge Parker. He declared that Bryan received 130 000 more votes in Ohio in 1900 than ' ter had received in 1904, notwith , ling Bryan had as his opponent the popular Ohio presi-1904. notwith ling Bryan had as dent, William McKinley, and added that notwithst-s ling Judge Parker was a New Yorker he had polled only about the same vote in New York that

Bryan had polled. "There seems," he said, "to systematic conspiracy in high places among Republicans posing sometimes friends of the Democratic party to misrepresent and distort the facts

regarding Mr. Bryan's attitude toward Judge Parke"."
"Bryan is," he added, "instead of being the bane of the Democratic party s the strength for the present and one for the future." Mr. Hitchcock became involved in

the figures of General Grosvenor. Mr. Ollie James, of Kentucky, interrupted with the statement that he had seen it charged that Senator Foraker had said that President Roosevelt was under the Federal government for the purpose of beating him out of Ohio and giving it to aft. Is that true or false

General Keifer's response was that he was not responsible for what was said in the rewspapers. Continuing. Mr. Keifer declared his surprise over the circumstance that the Democratic members had applauded the mention of the fact that in the two campaigns of Mr. Bryan that gentleman had run newly-1ahead of Judge Parker whom he re-ferred to as "the poor old Judge." The reading by Mr. Ansberry, of Ohio extracts from the last Republic form on the money question.

loud Republican applause, which only interrupted by a demand Mr. Mann, of Illinois, that he from the Democratic platform on same subject. The suggestion, however, was not heeded and the subje was pursued no further. Adjournment was taken at 4:58 p. m. until Monday.

The Senate was not in session to-

Mr. Monroe Seagle Dead.

Lincolnton, N. C., Jan. 24.—News reached here of the death of Mr. Monroe Seagle, which occurred at 3 o'clock yesterday morning at his country home five miles north of here. He was a prominent citizen of Lincoln the work of the country was a prominent citizen of Lincoln with a \$2.000 da a suit brought by coln county, was an ex-Confederate soldier and was, at the time of his

NO FATALITIES POLITICAL SPEECHES HOME MADE PISTOLS

gro-\$2.000 Damage Suit-Funeral of Mrs. Dena Jones-Suit of Clothes Stolen-Coal Still

Burning.

(Special to News and Observer.) Durham, N. C., Jan. 24.-This afword pertinent to the bill was spoken, was burned to death. Her clothing she was ill until the announcement of er Republicans, undertook to refute door. Her clothing was then on fire all the arguments concerning Mr. Bryan's two campaigns.

The wind fanned the flames as she ran and when she fell she was entirely envelminutes. All of the skin slipped from her body, part of it being left where

her corpse was picked up by those who ran in. Her limbs were burned and twist d. eyes burned out, and in fact her body was cooked The woman was about 70 age. She was ironing and immediately after she ran from the house it was seen that the house was on fire. These who ran to put out the fire feet in the hed partially burned and fire scattered about the room. It was very evident that her clothing caught eighty per cent of their reserves at jumped into the bed in an effort to home.

Mr. Hitchcock, of Nebraska, precipitation of the bed in an effort to smother the flames and then finding that this could not be done, she ran

Lively for Illicit Whiskey Makers. devoted mainly to a plea for William The revenue officers are making it J. Bryan for president. He spoke of lively for the illicit whiskey makers the candidacy of Judge Parker and de- in this section of the country and c'ared that it was not a case in which within two days several large caphis personal strength was put to a tures have been made. This morning officers came in from the northern weakness of the reactionary-the part of the county, out in the Stagweakness of the general who was lead- ville section, after having made a raid ing toward the rear and not toards in which one large still and plant was destrowed and about 800 gallons of beer poured out. Officers Sides and Jordan made this raid, there being others in the vaiding party. When the officers went to the location during the night they found the still, which was of 75 gallons capacity, still warm, but the blockaders had either finished the "run" for the

night or had information of the proach of the officers and went to timbers. The entire plant was destroyed, including the cutting down of the fermenters and pouring out of the 800 gallons of beer. Home-Made Pistols Something unique for a kid invention was brought to light in the collection of curlosities in the office of Chief of Police Freeland this morning. These curiosities, and rather dangerous ones,

too, were two home made pistols,

made by two small boys and which they were using in an effort to kill birds hen the officer interfered. The "pistols" had handles something in the shape of the ordinary pistol, only in a very crude state. The hanan animated discussion with General dies and grooves for the barrels, had Kelfer, of Ohio, as to the accuracy of been trimmed from soft pine plank. The larger of the two weapons had a coprer pipe, some four inches long, for a barrel and the smaller one had a copper pipe, some four inches inches long, for a barrel, and the smaller one prostituting the selection of officials had a long copper cartridge that had been fired. Then there were springs made of rubber bands and wooden hammer, copper tipped, that was released with a trigger something of the regulation order. The copper barrels were loaded with powder and shot and

paper caps furnished the explosive The boys told the officers that they had killed a number of birds with the nted guns, and when the ofthem shooting inside the said the noise was equal large pistol. They were e and told to go home, were confiscated and hibition. y Learned Negro.

or. James E. Shepard, merica and a leader of his School Association, has traveled exten- ber of the State organization sively. He was a delegate to the In-

Today the court wrestled all day with a \$2,000 da suit brought by J. R. Holt against the Blackwell Dur-W. H. P. Jenkins died of pneumonia death. 70 years old. He had been far his home, five miles west of Franklinton, this evening at six o'clock. The buriel will take place at the family cemetery Sunday afternoon at one o'clock. The buriel will take place at the family cemetery Sunday afternoon at one o'clock.

Funeral of Mr. Walsau.

New Bern, N. C., Jan, 24.—The funeral of Mr. Eugene Walnau, a proming at 10 o'clock from the residence on Middle street, conducted by Rev. Dr. Meyerburg, of Goldsboro. The buries was in the meaning at 10 o'clock from the residence on Middle street, conducted by Rev. Dr. Meyerburg, of Goldsboro. The interment was in the Jewish the membrane was in the grave yard of provided the family cementary status of his death. His own the same of the calment of

ty, the jury allowed the plaintiff \$10. Notice of appeal was given. The docket that is arranged for to-morrow calls for the trial of a number

of small issues but nothing of general interest. Next week the court will be o interest and will be hard fought. Today Congressman W. W. Kitchin was a visitor in the court room. He was passing through the city and during the time that he was in Durham he was in the bar most of the time, listening to the cases there were being Bill Making it Lively for Illicit tried and chatting with members of the Durham bar.

Funeral and Burial.

This afternoon at 2:30 o'clock the funeral of the late Mrs. Dena Jones, relict of the late G. W. Jones, who lived most of his life and died in the extreme northern part of the county. took piece from the home of J. R. Patterson, son-in-law of the deceased. The interment took place in Maplewood cemetery. Rev. E. R. Leyburn pastor of the First Presbyterian church, conducted the funeral service and the pall-bearers and floral bearers were as follows: Messrs. J. D. Pridgen, J. Paul Taylor, George M. Graham, C. F. Lawrence, L. G. Cole, H. A. Fost, Tom C. Howell, A. H. Gary, J. P. Scales and W. A. Gra-

Mrs. Jones was about 80 years o age and had made her home with her daughter in this city about nine years. She was taken suddenly ill yesterday Quite a large number attended the funeral and burial this afternoon. The

floral offerings were numerous and Stole Suit of Clothes. In the police court this morning, T. L. Love, a young white man well the various railroads in dressed and with a good face, admit- lian. The railroad conted that he was guilty of stealing a in executive session ye suit of clothes from a fellow boarder, (Continued on Page Five.)

To Issue \$60,000 Bonds to Wipe Out Debt

Dr. White Preaches Installation Sermon-Daughters of Rebekah Institute Lodge at Spencer-

Other News Items.

(Special to News and Observer.) High Point, N. C., Jan. 24-Messre H. A. Moffitt and J. E. Kirkman, of the board of aldermen of this city, went to Raleigh last night to look after High Point's bill before the legi- by the Legislature. slature asking for the privilege of isto yipe out the floating indebtedness of the city. It will be remembered bers. It is the purpose of both bodie to adjourn during the latter part were made the same day instead of next week, and nothing but a wrang the day following as the law reads) High Point was knocked out of her \$75,000 bond issue as they could not be disposed of, and now the city is especially anxious that the bill pass act shall have become law. the legislature so as to make final payments on its floating indeptedness and a special order in the House for Monthereby save a lot of interest which is day. 'eating up" things so to speak.

Carolina Savings Bank & Trust Com-pany, of this city, that Mr. O. R. Cox integration of competing trans will move here from Asheboro. The Benefit Minstrel last ngiht by local talent and managed by Messrs Laughlin and Rochon was the bigges success of any thing ever attempte here in this line. Every one did their part so well that it is hard to specialize. The songs were all good and the minstrelsy was great.

Dr. White's Sermon, Dr. J. L. White, of Greensboro, preached the installation sermon last night at the First Baptist church whne the deacons of said church were installed. Dr. White is one of the ablest ministers in the First Baptist church and the people here heard him mittee on Railroads, announced gladly last night.

Mr. J. G. Parks from the eastern morning, and that it would be many than the committee would be many than the

y goods and merchandise business. New Lodge Daughters of Rebekah, Magdalena Lodge, No. 34, Daughters of Rebekah, of this city, went to Spencer last evening where they took part in instituting Jacobi Lodge, No. 55, Daughters of Rebekah of that place with a charter membership of the Senate governing the introduction of the senate governing the twenty. Those composing the degree team from this place were: Mrs. Lloyd M. Dodamead, noble grand; Mrs. Elizabeth Blake, vice-grand; Mrs. F. L. Stover, Misses Carrie Pennington, Sadie Blake, Coléman, Ola Horney, Bertha Melton, Rachael Holton, Maud Armentrout, Lily Rochelle Liste Justice of Ashaville had written bin. This club is composed of the leaders of the colored people in Durham. Dr. Point has one of the strongest degree of the colored people in Durham. Dr. Point has one of the strongest degree made on the floor of the Senate Shepard as superintendent for the ne-The party returned last night after ternational Sunday School meeting twelve o'clock enjoying their trip im-

Vandals' Devilish Work.

Lincolnton, N. C., Jan. 24.—Mr. the least offense.

Russell Cause Lucas, of Charlotte, Introduction of Bills.

The following bills were introduced:

By Graham: To prevent the dis-Russell Cause Lucas, general attorney for

Passenger Rate Bill Up Today

Yesterday was the most important day of the four consumed by the special session, and it pointed to the beginning of the end. The Sensie unanimously passed the North Carelina Anti-Saloon League's State prohibition bill, providing for a general election to be held on the first Thurs-

ate Committee on Railroads, introduced during yesterday's session bill prescribing the maximum senger fares that may be charged be the various railroads in North Care

meeting; and it was decided bill favorably, mous for it. The bill follows the tions of Governor Gle in part. It prescribes a maximum fare of 2 1-2 cents per mile to be charged on roads of 100 miles or more in length; nothing is said of mileage books in the bill, nor is there ought in it in so far as the \$17,500 the rail-roads arrange pay the State for the more than \$2,000; and the agent of the second ty of violating the law may be of imprisoned in the discretion of court. The bill repeals the passes

rate act of 1907. Mr. Graham will report the bill to the Senate this morning.

Both Senate and House have a suing bonds to the amount of \$60,000 ed rules permitting no bills to be inover the rate bill can prevent it, as

The House yesterday p It is most probable that since being second reading the bill recommende elected to the presidency of the North Carolina Savings Bank & Trust Comger, consolidation, absorption or discontinuous consolidation.

THE SENATE.

were glad to see Mr. Brown in the chamber again, fully recovered from the attack of acute indigestion we he suffered during Wednesday's

The reports from committees were

Mr. Graham, chairman of the Co part of the State was here yesterday with the consent of the Senate, a consent of the senate consent of

home on Saturday.

that he had been done an Justice. He said that he did not intend to reflect upon the Police Justice and thought the Senate could not so construe his remarks. He had not been misquoted in the papers, and there was nothing in the report which should have given the Police Justice