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SENATE PASSED

JIM CROW CAR BILL

N. C. Corporation Commis-

sion Created

\$16,000 FOR GUARD

\$110,000 Bond Issue for

Penitentiary Passed

Messrs Boylan, Cowper, Partin and Ball

Elected Directors on Blind Institu-

tion Board-Bill Regulating

Town Elections Passed

-Omnibus Pension

Bill.

porate the Fayetteville Coast Line rail-

way company. To amend the charter

of the Polk county rallway. Gautis moved a reconsideration of the hill to appoint 5 commissioners for For-syth county, which failed to pass hast Saturday night. Alten, of Wayne, Council and Winston said there were special reasons for reconsideration.

Council and Winston said there were special reasons for reconsideration. McLean said there was no worse nig-ger-ridden county in North Carolina than Forsyth. The vote was reconsid-ered. Council then said that the condi-tion of affairs in Forsyth demanded the construct of the bill, that Semfor Allen

passage of the bill; that Senator Allen

passage of the bill; that Senator Allen urged II. Allen said he would rely on Glenn's statement against three of any membar on the Republican side who opposed th bill. Lowry, of Forsych republican said that there are about 40 negroes on whe jury lists. He denied that there was a negro magistrate in Forsyth. Hampton raid there was no evidence or proof save statements that there bill passed second reading, yeas 67; mays 17. Petree having demanded the yeas and nays. Hampton said that if the new Commissioners would resign. The bill passed third reading. The bill passed the provide for the state school for the William Boylan, Pukaski Cowper, B. K. Partin and G. M. Bell.

I. Bell. The bill to recreanize the agricultur-

The bill to resignize the agricultur-al and Mechanical college came up on third reading. Yesterday by an over-sight the regular \$10,000 appropriation was remarked. The bill on average at the

was repeated. The hill as passed today

resources this. The speaker appended as the house

The House met at 10 o'clock.

of the Polk county rallway.

House

RALEIGH, N. C., WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 1, 1899.

25 CENTS AMONTH

GRACEFUL * ACT

The Union Soldiers of Conn. Send a Contribution to Soldiers' Home

Recently, it will be remembered, the fieldef Corps of the Grand Army at Rockville, Conn., sent a contribution to the Confederate Bazaar fund, This was due to the interest of Mrs. Martin, of flockville, mother of Miss Ida Martin, way is now one of the skilled music anchers at St. Mary's school. Mrs. Mortin, while on a visit to Raleigh, becute interested in the Confederate Bas saur, and although she returned to her Nershern home before the Bazaar opened, she did not forget the noble cause for which the ladies of Releigh were

working. Yestenday Capt. J. J. Thomas received a letter from Judge Lecter D. Phelps of Reskville, enclosing a check as a antribution from the Assocition of Union Prisoners of War in Connecticut for the confederate soldiers home here. This thoughtful act on the part of the a to connects at the University he open-d to women under such regulations at the Faculty may prescribe." This reg-future is deeply approximately the people of North he Faculty may prescribe." This reg-dation is ambiguous in meaning, and carolina and goes far towards strength-I suggest the following as a subsci-tests: "Resolved, that advanced instrucening the honds between the two sections, if the word section can be used tion at the University he op mod to wo-men who have graduated in the depart-ments in which they seek in truction at which so-clonalism is only a memory. This contribution sent by Judge Pholps was in conformity to an action me higher institution, under such taken at the annual meeting of the Unon Prisoners of War Association of connect-up hold in Hartford, Februthe last program is report that the index is been no serious sickness acroug the index is this year, and to hear testiary 21:1.

This extra 1 from the proceedings of ite Association as published in the Hardord Times (Feb. 22) explains their ection relative to this matter?

"President Photos called attention to in occurrence of great interest that tak place at Baleigh, N. C., while the nion prisoners were being taken drivingh to the Union lines. There were numbers of sick and suffering, 2.10 Miss Etta Montague of the North Cardual capital sent a quantity of supplies netuding tea, biscuit and butter and weel polatoes, with her compliments, or ray sick Federal soldiers. At the present time there is a home for Conederate soldiers in Raleigh, and Presi- Fision Hoge, Wilmington,
Fch, 4-H. 1899, Dr. (Lodney, Rusii)
Swope, Biltmore,
March, 4-H. 1899, Rev. Howard
Rondbhaler, Salem, •
April 1-8, 1899, Dr. Samuel B. Tur-rentine, Chaptorge,
March 20, March 4, 199, Rev. Howard
Rev. Howard
Kasse stationg. The daughter of a Rock-cille commander is in Raleigh at the present time reaching music. The Waman's Relief Corps of Rockville has taken the initiative in the project and ans sent a small sum, most of which

vas contributed by interested parties. The Association work favorable action hose-raing the idea."

registrars to be published. The period of registration is 10 days from sun-rise to sunset. On the Saturday before the election the registration books shall the electron the registration books shall be open for inspection and challenge. If fraud is found the name shall be chosed. There will be two jurgess of election, of different political parties, at each polling place, and there must be able to read and write. No person not surfled by two to for measures of the Legislature shall vote at such elec-tion. Persons registering must give the location of their house in which they live. There will be no registration on election day, but exhallenging is allowed on that day. Tickets to be on white paper of the same size and without choice. The board of canvassing will canvaiss and judicially pass on votes.

SENATE.

The Senate met at 10 o'clock, and prayer was offered by Rev. Mr. Bain. The election law bill was made a spe-cial order for tomorrow at 12 o'clock. The election are reference to choose The calendar was taken up: An act The calendar was taken up: An act to make legitimate certain children of Jozeph Branson, of Greene county, which had passed third reading in the House, was tabled by the Senate on the ground that its enactment would be unonstitutional.

The bill to abolish the criminal cir-cuit, composed of the counties of Mad-ison, Henderson, Buncombe and Me-Dowel, passed final reading, as did bill Dowel, passed final reading, as did bill to establish a dispensary at Selma. The revenue bill was made a special

Day a legal holiday; to repeal chapter 15, laws of 1891, repealing the "Peg Leg" Williams tax. The bill to reduce the salaries of cer-tain State officers came up as a spe-cial order. The salary of the State

cal order. The salary of the state Treasurer first came under considera-tion. In the bill as it passed the House this salary is reduced to \$2,250. Senator Hairston spoke strongly in favor of a general reduction of sala-

they of State officers. He said the par-ty was pledged in the last campaign to reduce such salarles. This was op-posed by Senator Glenn. He thought the State officers received too little as the matter originally stood, and he could not see the fairness in reducing the salary of the Treasurer and leav-ing the Governor's salary intact.

The salaries of the stewards at the various hospitals were also discussed in this connection. The bill reduces the salaries of these officers to \$750. Glenn said good men could not be had for this sulary.

this silary. Senator Travis offered the following amendment: "Resolved, that the offi-cets of North Carolina be put up to the lowest bidder from Governor down." down.

Senator Fields' contention was that that reduction was demanded by the condition of the working classes, and that the salaries of the State officers

that the salaries of the State officers had far more economic value now than when they were fixed. Senator Justice did not think the reduction at all equilable. It discrimi-nated as against a few officers. The passage of the bill, he said, would make no political profit. The people are not fastis. Senator baniels believed that there

S-nator Daniels believed that there should be reduction; that the State offi-ests should net be paid out of proporon to the other eltizens of the State. Senator Glenn said that for the North Carolina gave less salary than any State in the Union. Senator Ward said that he under-

d that the object of the bill was to nake a uniform reduc

STATE FIFTY KILLED Americans Bombarded Guadaloupe Today By Cable to the Times-Visitor,

MANILA, March 1.-- A battalion of the First California under command of Col. Smith, have embarked on the transport St. Paul for Negros Island. The Negros commissioners are returning home on the same versel.

Fifty insurgents were killed in a bombardment of Guadaloupe this morning by the captured Spanish gunboat Laguna de Bay and Lieutenant Scott's battery of the Sixth artillery, Private Parks of First California was wounded by picket firing. Advices from foliol state that Chaplain Leland of the First Tennessee died there of small-pox.

REBELS ACTIVE.

By Cable to the Times-Visitor. MANILA, March 1.- The Rebels are ery active at Caloocan and Malabon, and evidently intend to mount a balttery at Malbon church which can be seen by the throwing up of earthworks.

THE A. & N. C. RAILROAD.

The Old Board Refused to Surrender

the Roard. The new board of directors of the Atlantic and North Carolina Railroad and Presient James A. Bryan, yesterday made a friendly formal demand upon the old bound and President Chadwick. The old board refused to turn the oad over to the new management, and t was then arranged that on Thursday,

March 9th, 1899, the present management will give the new officers a definite answer as to whether they will turn the road over, or that each side shall in a friendly suit submit the matter to court.

A Crisis in the Spanish **Cabinet Immiment**

ity Cable to the Times-Visitor.

MADRID, March L-Sagasta has handed in his resignation as minister to the Queen Regent, and a ministerial erisis is expected, as it is believed that the cabinet was convinced of the impossibility of avoiding defeat in the bill of cession of the final vote on the Philippines since the opposition may increase while the government cannot hope to gain a single additional suppotter. The government majority yester lay was only 2.

Aunual Session of Trustees Today JUDGE SHEPHERD SUCCEEDS DR. MANNING.

President Alderman's Report Was Read and Every Recommendation Acted Upon Favorably.

The annual meeting of the limit. trustees of the State University was held in the Governor's office at noon today. The attendance was very full and the report of President Alderman was highly compilmented. His every

paraming the admission of women. This report is given below in full. The trustees unanimously elected Ex-thief Justice James E. Shepherd to succeed the late Dr. Manning as pro-fessor of the law school. A more able jurist or apright Christian gentleman with we have hear school

ould not have been relected. President Alderman submitted the following report:

ny third annual report as President of

the University. Separate financial statements show-ing in detail the financial condition of the institution have been furnished to the General Assembly, and to the Treasurer of this Board.

diffe. I desire to bear testimony to the unfailing interest and zeal for the wel-fare of the University everywhere dis-played by these two gentlemen.

John Manning, L. L. D., Professor Law at the University since 1882. Dr Manning wen genuine fame at the chiversity as a true teacher, actient in preparation, orderly in arrangement of his material, scrong and prod a exposition, and never failing in unselfs-ness, sympathy and love for his pupils. He set a high standard for bi-

profesor, two assistant probisors, nstructors, 7 assistants and five of ficers, thirty-seven officials in all. The Summer School comprised (wenty-no Profession, who has shown himself component and skillful; and while his \mathbf{p}_{i} instructors, making a grand total of firsty-eight instructors, in all depart mengs, S. nee my last renort. Profe-sers M. C. S. Noble and James Craw depart Profes sorts M. C. S. Noble and James Craw-ford Biggs have entored upto their du-tics in the departments of Pedagogy and Law, respectively, and Mr. Archi-hald Henderson has succeded Mr. George P. Butler as assistant in mathe-

fourths of this small army of youths seeking to fit themselves for life, are the sens of poor men or are here as the result of sacrifice, betrowed money, or labor done while here. A large major-ity of them are the sons of men who have net r known the advantage of college training. Thus, while the old family stocks which have builded our civilization in the past, are kept strong and the there is a constant scream of and h, there is a constant scream of good ano stor material sent out into the State to become the heads of custured homes to bear testimony to their communities, and a service to the State. In such ways is developed the order aristocary of republics—character α Nine young women have been entedly Nine young women have been entedly of in the University this year. With enviewership, they are all graduates it higher institutions for women. Two are Bachelors of Art of Smith College, Massa huseds, and are combines or the Marter's begive. The College for women represented are the State Noi-and College, Elion College Nort ik Fe-male College, Witchrop Normal Col-lege, Darrelle Female College, and the Convent of the Sacred Heat, in New Yerk. The work done by these stat-dents has been exceedingly cred ether. The present regulation in regard to

ing the intrgest scalar class since 1858. The total number of students receiv-ing instruction at the University prop-er, during the last two years, is 999, and the total number, including Sum-mer School, is 1,332. While all classes of our population about the University

of our population attend the University, it is interesting to note what the co-fourths of this small army of youths

guilations as the Faculty may pre-

It is a pleasure to report that there

ecommendation was corried out. This includes his recommendation re-arding the admission of women. He The present regulation in regard to be admission of women, reads as fol-ows: "Resolved, that the pest grad-1111:5:

UNIVERSITY

To the Board of Turstees: I have the honor to submit herewith

the University.

converses this year and converses many to the general converses, mani-n is and good behavior of the student. Usily, The noise of condust about the University is courtissy and respect for chiers. Whenever there is any depart-ure from this spirit. I find it limit do a a more fraction of size body why here, Preasurer of this Fourd. During the year, two of our Trusteers have died: Colonel Albert B. Gerrell, of Winston, a graduate of the institu-tion, class of 1862; and its devoted friend, Mr. John W. Sturnes, of Ashe-

a mere fraction of the body who have n t quite outgrown the lawlessness of infise plined youth and the nuts ty mit; of view I have to announce, too, with pro-ound sizes of loss, the death or Pon-

The students have prosperal in the athletic affairs, and are full of hope in

pupils. He set a high standard for bi-great office, and no more solving devayles upon this Board than the so-lection of his successor, DEPARTMENT AND FAULTINY. The University complises and follow-ing departments:

ing departments; 1. The College, 2. The Law Scheel, 3. The Medical School, 4. The School of Pharmacy, 5. The Summer School, The teaching force at work in these departments consists of the Presidert, and seventeen Prof. sours, one associat-mofescore, two association (not score), four

their literary and forensic contests. The religions life of the University has been greatly vitalized by the preence here at monthly intervals, of preachers to the University. I submit the following names for this service, for the year 1898-39, and ask that the tion be ratified:
December 3-40, 1898, Dr. Pey on Har-son Hoge, Wilmington. April 20, May 6, Rev. Junius Millard, Eal@mory Md, PROFESSION.M. SCHOOLS,

One hundred and forty-seven men-have attended the professional schools this year, being an increase over last year of seven. The numbers are: Law, 85, Medicine, 43: Pharmacy, 21, The Law School has been enabled to nervare greatly its usefulness by the tensish of Mr. Bylgs, as Assist in Professor, who has brown himself



The old board have had no opportunity to ascertain their legal status, and by agreement this action was deemed pertinent and best. SAGASTA RESIGNED

Among the bills passed were: To in-vestignte the D-partment of Agricul-ture after adjournment; to authorize the commissioners of Mecklenburg ounty to issue bonds: to make Labor The calendar was quickly taken up. Bills passed wind reading. To allow Tarbuco to establish electric light plant, which works and sewerage. To incer-

branch of the conjunities of select mem-bers of the basil of agriculture: Hart, Willfanis, of Iredell and No'de. Bills passed third reading: To incorporate the Pungo and Mattimuskeet railway. To provide for the better | working of the public roads in the railway. State: 69 to 2. The machinery act came up on third

reading as a special order. Justice offered an amendment that

stock haw election in McDowell be held under the Code. This was accepted and adopted. Craig offered an amendand adopted. Craig offered an amend-ment that this act apply to Asheville and that the present election haw for Asheville be repeated. This was also are pred and adopted. Republicans ofaccepted and adopted, repaining several forcel kamendments excepting several Admities. Traces were not accepted and were voted down. An amendment that the law apply to charloste was acceptthe law apply to charloste was accept-ed, also one that it shall not apply to certain bond elections in Fayetteville. The bill, as smended passed, fusionists vering logainst it. It upplies to local elections in counties and townships. Bills passed to incorporate the Ral-

eigh real estate trus: and insurance company. To incorporate Merchan's company. To incorporate Merchan's and Marufacturers Storage and ware-house Company of Baleigh. Eill to issue \$110 000 of 4 per cent. 10 perfection of the perfection of the second

Eill to issue \$110 000 of 4 per cent. 10 year bonds to pay the penitentiary delat, at the order of the penitentiary executive beard, and \$95,000 honds to buy 2 farms on the Roanoke river, prof vided the purchase be regarded as the best step came up. Foushee said this was the best matter of meeting a de-ficit and that as to the farms the spe-cial committee of the executive board hat decided that two farms should be purchased (that two farms should be caledonia); that the State had expend-ed many thousands of dollars upon Caledonia): that the State and English ed many thousands of dollars upon them; that the leases would expire in two years and that then the option would also expire and ahat the State would has the farms. Williams, of Irewould use expire and analytic the state would lose the farms. Williams, of fre-dell, wanted the bill referred to the special committee on appropriation, but agreed that it should pass second read-ing and there be so, referred. The vote

ing and there be so, referred. The vote way yeas 58; nays, 10. Pall paissed to abolish the railway commission (only one "rio/" was heard. Bill then passed to establish North Carobina corporation commissioners of three members, to be elected by this begislature. This brard succeeds the present railway commission. Allen of-ferred an uncentment allowing free passels to be given to members of the board, and members of the board power to survey, and to give the board power to to lower or raise their require railways tacks all street crossings in cities and towns. Tikes were adopted. Allen, of Wayne said the bill gave all the pow-ers to the beard which the raifway commission has had and enlarges them, and also gives control of building and loan business and of banking. The bill

assed, fusionists voting no. Overman introduced a bill providing an election law for counties and towns which provides for a voting place in ward, and where there are wards as many polling places as neces-sary may be established. A new reg-istruction may be ordered but of there has been a recent registration an elec-tion shall be held under it. Thirty days nilce of new registration is re-quired. One person shall be registrar at each polying place. Numes of such

fore would support the bill. Senator Hicks advocated the passage (the bill. Senator Brown said that he did not

wish to go on resord to cut down the satifiez of a few officers and leave the addres untouched.

Senator Osborne said that he had not seen anything in the bill that he could conscientiously vote for. He wanted some little time to take the matter into consideration, and he therefore sugconsideration, and he therefore sug-gest d that the bill be referred to the Senate Judiclary Committee. Upon motion the bill was resteferred and sent to the bill was resteferred and sent a the judiciary committee. The "Jim Crow" car bill came up as

special order. Senator Ward offered a substitute.

Senator Lindsay also offered a sub-stitute bill, which, in broad outline, offers no exemptions except for nurses. Senators Ward and Lindsay both chdrew their substitutes, and Sena-or Ward offered the following amend-

"Strike out through express ment: trains."

Senator Glenn and Senator Jerome senator them and senator Jerome said that amendments would simply kill the bill: that the bill had been care-fully considered by men who had stud-ied the matter, an that if the Senate wanted any "Jim Crow" car law at all

wanted any "I'm Crow car haw at an it had best pass the Craige bill as it came to this body. Senhtor Cowper's am adment, "pto-vided that the bill do not apply to small river steamers" was lost. The

small river steamers was tost. The bill passed final reading. Senator Hairston, from Davie, was the only Senator who voted against the passage of the bill. He explained his discenting vote by saying that the bill was not what he wished, and that he would vote no rather than compro-mise mise.

The Senate adjourned at 2:10.

QUAY.

By Telegraph to the Times-Visitor. HARRISBURG, March 1.-The usual vote in the Quay contest today. No choice.

CHOATE ARRIVED.

By Cable to the Times-Visitor. SOUTHAMPTON. March 1.-The St. Faul, with ambassador Choace, arrived shis miternion. The Mayor and City authorities welcomed him. The town is decolated with stars and stripes.

LORD HERSCHELL DEAD.

By Telegraph to the Times-Visitor. WASHINGTON, March L-Lord Herchell, high joint commissioner of Great Britain, died here at 7 this mornng. Ho feil on the slippery sidewalk and broke one of the pelvie bones, seve eral week ago, which probably caused will seriously ill. The fever is less his death.

WANTS REPARATION.

By Telegraph to the Times-Visitor. WASHINGTON. March 1.-Hunter, U. S. Minister to Guatemala and Honductas is here in consultation with officials of the State Department respecting the course he will pursue in the matter of the killing of Mr. Pears. a native of Pittsburg and resident agent of the Honduras Mohogany e. n Tany near Pusito Cortez, Hondurar, A brother of the deceased seeks reparatron.

CONGRESS.

A Ruga of Business Consumes the Last Day.

By Telegraph to the Times-Visitor, WASHINGTON March 1.- The Hous vili have to dispose of all the great money hills today if the general defidency bill passes, as is expected, under a suspension of the rules and de-

vote the balance of the week to the consideration of Senate amendments. The principal matters still unsattled are the army and river and hardor bills. Action on both is expected toda). The House military affairs committee is considering the army bill this

morning and is expected to report at some time today. A conference on the report of the ma-

val personnel will come before both Houses today.

The Senate passed the twenty million

The Senate passed the control appropriation for Spain. The House committee on military dis-agreed to the Senate amendments to the army bill and decided to report to the House today and under a suspen-sion of rules to move a non-concurrence sion of rules to move a conference comand a reference to a conference cam

mittee. The monitor Moniterey safied today from Hong Kong for Manila and the gun boat Castine left Suez for Aden way of the Philippines.

KIPLING BETTER.

By Telegraph to the Times-Visitor. NEW YORK, Manch 1 .- Dr. Janeway Durfiam gave a bulletin this morning that Kipling is better. His symptoms have improved and delirium is replaced by a natural sleep. He is

but continues.

The University has been dataful. The University has been fall shall and enthusiasticative served by these gentlement of the facture, in and one a their department work. In this is meetion, I wish to think the gentlement of the board for their kindness in gent four region and the new in the journey across the sea, and the term press my obligations to Preferred J W. Gore, who, as Dean of the Facolity administered the affairs of the University wisely and faithfully during my absence. The journey was full of neu-ofn to the both phytically and mental-

by: and, I trust, will prove not without good results to the University. REGISTRATION OF STUDENTS. 1898-799.

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Fhst year year Third year. Fifth year-special-in Chem-Istry-.... Graduate students.....

Law, Summer Fall and Spring

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Total. Lass Duplicates Summer School

By counties, the students repres no By counties, the sendents represent 55. The largest are Orange, 35. For-syth, 28. Mecklemburg, 21. Wake, 20. Johnston, 13. &c. By States the stu-dents are from Neith Carolina, 455. Connecticus, 2. Florida, 4. Georgia, 1. Iowa, 1. Massachusetts 1. New Jersey, 1. Naw York, 1. Permericania, 2. South New York, 1, Pennsylvania, 2, Sol Carolina, II, Tennessee, 3, Texas I, Vir-ginia, 5, and District of Col, unbia, 3, That is, from North Carolina ... 45

155 Other States. 491

mark period, 461 students w drawn from every Southern State and three from North Carolina number d only 299, or 63 pp cett, of the whee, Out of 491 students today, 455 are 0 m North Carolina being 93 per cent, of the whole, a larger percentage according to the United States Governm by any statistics than shown by a State University in America. State University in America. The University, it would seem, is cha-ing its full duty by Nation Carolina. We still lead the South in the number of a cademic students, and are fifth in to at vertaiment. 217 students out of 347, the total number of academic students, are pursuing the regular courses leading to the degree of A. B. Ph. B. and S. B. That is, 80 our of every 100 students are in courses leading to degrees. The Senior class numbers 57 members, be-

liste money, but going to swell the effi-ciency and volume of the collection. An inspection of the librarics of the great olleges of the country reveals the fact hat a great percentage of blocks are the gifts of the alumni whose names

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THE LIBRARY.

the stable of the reasonable and the stable of the stable of the stable of the stable of the sub-contrast the numbers will grow in the sub-contrast year. The action of the Suto the Contra in establishing the written vanimation as a test for the license Saturation as a test for the nearse unservice new viscor to the school, and I may add, new digitity to the profes-sion. For some years I better thought but the usuality of men entering the two in the matter of general culture. I mental training was deteriorating, but the the interview may be to Two Barrooms Robbed Last Night

Lets) night two saloons were rabled that his wise movement by the cing difficulties of entrance, will de the whole blea of prejaration the legal profession. It is elequent in this city, he places invaded were the barrooms of Robert Parham, on South Wilmington street and the by to the effectiveness of the short, that 19 out of the 20 reci-Wayside Inn," a barroom owned by dants of license this year, were from the University, and 17 were from the Denion and Dixon, on South Blound street. The tolders were seeking only The Modical School multicains a tor stor muchines.

by growth. Great improvement becamate in the Pathological Lab The "Wayside Ing" was entered from as front door. The tobhers undoubtwatery and the Dissociting Hall, while edly had a key. There were two slot the facilitated the work of instru-on. Twenty-one out of the forty-tree members of the D-partment are nuclines on the counter and these were usken and the contents removed, in the second year, which is a favorable indication of the genuine character of facts is no way of telling how many the work done, in the school, for it is always to be treasubleted that it is a Medical School and not a degree giving college of Medicine. The course given ckels they contained. The money leaver was also opened, but no money such reathere. However, there was a old waren and several rings in the in the school is now recognized by ar-mest all the diploma granting reflecter. The repeat of the disserting law jeleaver and these were taken. A numa rotation articles were in the room pardizes the existence of this second, for without dissecting material, it would be ant they were not molested.

The rabbery was committed after 3. recessary to close the school. The School of Pharmacy enters its second year of life under prosperous conditions. Its numbers exceed these consk, for Mr. Dixon was in the place ar that henry.

The publicits choosed an entrance into the Pharmacentical departments of enderbill and Charleston, and in ma-Mr. Pacham's place by means of a side window. So adseless were they in eria merica specimens and in equip next for practical work, is now unong the best in the South. If the State Board of Phermacy shall see fit their work that the night watchnam in the livery stable, into which the saloon came by a side door, knew nothing

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to the against its diplotent its power will be greatly enhanced. I recommend they the usual sum of about the affair and heard no noise. One slot machine was robbed here and \$600,00 he appropriated to the mainten-ance of the Summer School, which is a few dasks of whiskey are thought oing an important service on the eduto have been transved by the pliferers. ational life of the State. The most regressive teachers of the State gathe These rabbilies have become very on mon of lats, and circumstances t its annual sersions, and under the alle management of Professor M. C. S. Noble it may be expected to increase largely, its area of patronage. seem to show that the men who robbed sti-ve-the d ons to 1 oy mfwyp fwy Hoover's and the rabbers of last night

were the same. They are seeking only slot machines.

THE LIBRARY. The Library is the center of mential activity in the University. The build-ing has been greatly improved, but a real need exists for a modern building. Dr. W. N. Tracy, the temperature evangelist, will commence a series of lectures in this city Wednesday evenfire-proof and corstaining rooms for a classical and histo dual museum. Addi-itors to the library last year reached five hundred and nin-ty-two volumes. ing. The press and public speak very highly of Dr. Tracy and his work. His loctures are illustrated by pictures tectures are illustrated by pictures which greatly add to their entertain-

> The Superior Court met today. Judge Broan presiding. The mession today was short and no impartant cases were ony dered

The weather forecast for Raleign and vicinity says: Fair and warmer tonight and Thursday,

only 40 of thisse were given by private individuals. Here, at least, is a place in the University where alumnit of mod-trade means and loyal purposts, could render great service to atma mater by individual gifts of hasks costing very in the means and the service to the servi ment and interest.