

ASSAULTED AN OFFICER.

Policeman Crabtree Shot at by a Negro While Trying to Serve a Warrant.

There came near being a serious affair down on the lower end of Pine street last night about 9 o'clock. Policeman W. G. Crabtree went to the house of Wm. Grissom, colored, to arrest Sam Lawrence, also colored, of Granville county, who was charged with being drunk and disorderly. When he read the warrant to Lawrence he said he would die before he would be arrested and struck at the officer. The officer knocked him down several times in the fight which followed. At this time Grissom walked up to where the scuffle was going on and told Mr. Crabtree not to strike Lawrence again. Jim Graham, who went down to identify the negro Lawrence for Officer Crabtree, was ordered to take hold of Grissom and when he started to do so Grissom shot at him or Mr. Crabtree, it is not known which, as they were all in a scuffle together. Lawrence broke and ran and Grissom was arrested and brought to the city lockup. Later Officers Crabtree and Warren went back to the house and found Lawrence, who threw a pitcher at them when they first walked up and ran, but was soon caught and brought to town.

Such characters as these two men should be severely punished and it is hoped that Mayor Peay will fix their bonds so as to insure their presence at the next term of court and give the judge and jury a chance at them.

CITY FATHERS MEET.

In Session Last Night—Committee Report.

The board of city aldermen met in regular session in the mayor's office last night. The report of the street committee showed that during the month the weather had been very bad and little work was done. Foster street was graded and several drain pipes were laid. Cemetery committee reported eight deaths in town during the month. The light committee reported the lights in good condition and giving satisfactory service. The fire committee's report showed the department to be in excellent condition. There was one "still" alarm during the month, but no damage was done.

Report of the Chief of Police showed that 58 warrants were issued as follows: drunkenness, 18; assault and battery, 16; allowing water to run from faucet, 14; leaving house on street, 1; keeping house of ill fame, 3; larceny, 2; hoisterous cursing, 2; leaving train on crossing, 1. Fines and costs for the month, \$148.50. Police committee reported police force in good working condition. On motion it was ordered that a new street be condemned 40 feet wide, including sidewalks, from Dandy street to a point on Willard street on west side of the graded school building.

Restaurant license was granted Barbee & Roundy to do business at 124 E. Main street—building formerly occupied by H. M. Rosemond & Co.

THREE POISONED.

Irving, Earl and Clyde Searns Eat Roots and Suffer Intensely.

The three youngest children of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Searns, who live on Morris street, were accidentally poisoned late last evening and for some time were in a precarious condition. The children—Irving Earl and Clyde—were out digging some artichokes and eating them late in the afternoon when they got hold of some other kind of root—supposed to be polk roots—and eat them. About 6 o'clock they were all taken very ill and a short time thereafter Dr. A. Cheatham was summoned and did all in his power to relieve their sufferings.

Between 11 and 12 o'clock last night a reporter of the HERALD called at the residence and Mr. Searns and two of the children—Irving and Clyde—were past danger and resting as well as could be expected. Earl was still suffering but it was thought that he, too, would come through all right. Dr. Cheatham was still with them at that time.

Married in a Buggy.

There was a runaway marriage about four miles below Durham early yesterday morning. The contracting parties were both from Wake county and were Miss Mamie Snipes and Wm. May. The ceremony was performed by Squire Addison Sorrell before breakfast. They were in such a hurry that they did not get out of the buggy and were made man and wife while sitting in the vehicle. As soon as the ceremony was over they came on to Durham and are stopping with the groom's mother, near the corner with Cotton Mill. It is supposed that the old man in the wagon pulled for the new husband and says he will get vengeance the first time he sees him.

Mayor Peay's Court.

The mayor had several cases on docket yesterday morning to claim his attention. Adolphus Mangum, for carrying concealed weapon, was bound over to court under \$2500, which he failed to pay and was committed to jail. Three drunks were fined \$5 each. Three cases for assault on a woman were discharged; one was fined \$1 and cost \$3.60 and the other was discharged upon the payment of \$200 cost.

Go to Work.

The woman's friend agent wants to canvassing men. Address, Woman's Friend, Durham, N. C.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Carefully Gathered from All Parts of the City.

Dr. I. N. Carr, a dentist of Tarboro, was here yesterday looking around with a view to locating in Durham.

The infant child of Ben Brown, colored, who lives on Brooks row, died Sunday morning and was buried yesterday afternoon.

Miss Ora B. Yearby, who has been on a visit to friends in Raleigh, returned home last evening accompanied by her friend, Miss Lena Horner.

R. A. Ellis & Co., have a card in today's HERALD. They have a shoe shop and do first class work. Place of business, opposite post office.

The board of county commissioners was in session yesterday. The regular routine of business was gone through. They will be in session again today.

Misses Ivy and Lora Lyon and Miss Addie Reed returned home yesterday afternoon from Henderson where they had been on an extended visit to friends and relatives.

A car load of farmers, who had shipped tobacco here for sale, came in on the Durham and Northern road last evening. Several also came in on the Oxford and Clarksville mixed train.

H. G. Barbee, who has been book-keeper for T. J. Gattis & Son for a year or two, will go on road tomorrow as traveling salesman for the Waterman Fountain Pen Company, of New York.

Prof. Wilson's music school for children was endorsed by all the Sunday school superintendents last Sunday. They realize that if attended by the scholars it will greatly benefit the Sunday school singing.

Mrs. Addie Baucum, wife of Matthew Baucum, who lives on Cobb street, died late Saturday night from consumption. The funeral was conducted from the residence yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock by Rev. L. B. Turnbull, after which the remains were interred in the city cemetery.

COMING PEOPLE

Short Paragraphs About Durham Visitors.

D. B. Cameron spent yesterday at Stearns on business.

Miss Jennie Timin returned from Hillsboro yesterday.

Dr. J. A. Cunningham left yesterday morning for Henderson.

Maj. J. W. Graham, of Hillsboro, spent yesterday in the city.

A. A. Lewter is confined to home on Vickers avenue with rheumatism.

Col. B. Cameron passed through the city last evening going to Hillsboro.

J. G. Roney left yesterday for his home at Wilson after a short visit to friends.

Parker T. Conral, of Richmond, was a Durham visitor yesterday. He is a prominent tobaccoist.

Rev. J. N. Billings, who preached at the Second Baptist church Sunday, left yesterday for Reidsville.

Dr. E. A. Yates returned home yesterday from Lenoir where he held quarterly conference Sunday.

Misses Annie and Florence Roney returned yesterday from a visit to relatives in Alamance county.

E. A. Rosemond, of Hillsboro, spent yesterday in Durham and returned home on the 5 o'clock train.

Mrs. L. L. Morehead and Mrs. R. L. Patterson left yesterday morning for Greensboro on a visit to friends.

Rev. Stewart McQueen, of Goldsboro, who has been a Durham visitor for several days, returned home yesterday.

Miss Carrie King, who has been on a visit to friends here, returned to her home at Roberson's Station last evening.

In Memory of Miss Etta Hood.

Late in the afternoon of Friday, January 24, 1896, the "silver cord was loosened and the golden bowl broken," which set the ransomed soul of Miss Etta Hood, free from all the trials and temptations of this life. Yes, while earthly friends wept over the lifeless form there was joy in Heaven, as her glorified spirit joined in the heavenly choir. She was a member of the Baptist church and lived a christian's life and died a christian's death. To know her was to love her. We shall miss her, but our loss is her eternal gain. Miss Etta was a true and faithful member of the South Durham Mission Sunday school, and gave every evidence of her love and devotion for its services. She always seemed delighted at meeting with her class to study God's Word. Breviced be her memory. Therefore be it Resolved 1st, That we bow in humble submission to the will of our Heavenly Father, "who doeth all things well," praying that this dispensation of Providence may be sanctified to the salvation of every member of her family, and of every member of her class, and to this eternal school.

Resolved 2d, That we tender to the bereaved family our sincere sympathy, knowing what great desolation her death has brought to that household. May they look for help to Him who was her companion and comforter in life as well as in death. Trusting Him they will enjoy a happy reunion with her in the "sweet fields," where friends and loved ones are never called to part. Resolved 3d, That in token of our love and appreciation for the dear departed one, and our sympathy for the distressed family, a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the secretary's books and furnished to our newspapers for publication, and also a copy be sent to the family.

MISS ANNIE MORRIS, MISS MAY NORWOOD, E. J. FARRISH, Com. South Durham S. S.

Telegraphic News.

MADRID, Jan. 23.—Miximo Gomez by a rapid movement approached within fifteen kilometers of Havana. Gen. Marin was on alert and made a sortie at 2 o'clock in the morning. He surprised the insurgents, who withdrew in confusion in the direction of Tapanaste.

HAVANA, Jan. 23.—The latest movements reported of Gen. Maximo Gomez were that yesterday he was at the plantation of Morales, and passed the road near Chimuarazo, province of Havana, going southward. He does not appear to have camped last night, but divided his forces and sent them on the march in several directions. The Spanish troops are closely pursuing the insurgents, and it is said that he will be unable to escape east, north, or west. In fact, Gomez's position is looked upon here as being rather critical.

It is now said that Gen. Pando will return to the province of Santiago de Cuba instead of taking command of the Spanish forces in the province of Pinar del Rio, as he hoped to do.

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Jan. 23.—The safe in the Elwood City post-office was blown open with dynamite last night and \$1,000 in money, stamps, and registered letters taken. No clue to the thieves.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 23.—The postoffice at Natick was entered early this morning. The safe was blown open and stamps and cash to the value of about \$700 stolen. The robbers escaped with their booty.

NORFOLK, Jan. 23.—Mahobon, the liquor dealer of this city, whose entire stock was seized by the internal revenue officers for alleged irregularities in the stamping of certain packages last summer, and who brought suit against Collector Ryan and Deputy Collector Boykin in this district, for \$6,000 damages has been awarded \$2,500 by the court of law and chancery.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 23.—An electric car on Jefferson avenue collided with the barouche conveying five Sisters of Mercy on the Jefferson street bridge at 9 o'clock this morning and four of the nuns and the driver of the carriage were seriously injured. The sisters who were injured are:

Sisters Barbara, Germanis, Evaline Alphonsue and Falgentia. Their injuries are not regarded as fatal. The driver of the barouche, James Fagan, is not seriously injured. The motorman of the electric car is held responsible for the accident.

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 23.—A special to the Press from Circleville, O., says that an exciting band of citizens is now in pursuit of an unknown negro, who last night assaulted Mrs. Martha Bailey, in the dooryard of her home, near the village, during the absence of her husband, and being frightened away, left her lying in sensible, in which condition she was found by neighbors some hours later. She is able to give a good description of her assailant.

The assault will probably have effect upon the jury in the trial of Col. A. B. Colt, which case grew out of a similar assault in Fayette county and is now going on in the court house, which is in sight of the Bailey house. Mrs. Bailey is not seriously injured.

MONROE, Jan. 23.—[Special to Charlotte Observer.]—A fearful outrage is reported from Sandy Ridge township, this county. A jealous husband suspected the fidelity of his wife. He went home and beat her unmercifully. She finally made her escape and tried to find her way to a neighbor's house, but did not get there until morning, spending all night exposed to the weather, which happened to be very bad that night. She may not recover from the beating and exposure. There is much indignation, especially since it turned out that the brutal husband's suspicions were unfounded. The party had formerly borne a good reputation in the neighborhood.

"Isn't this rather too generous?" said the clergyman, looking at the \$20 gold piece in his hand. "It's what I always pay," loftily replied the Sioux Falls man who had just been married.—Chicago Tribune.

NATIVE PRINCES IN INDIA.

Nearly 700 of Them—Great Stipends for Etiquette, and Some Very Rich.

Those East Indian princes, with strange, hissing accents, who greet this city from time to time are soldiers or nobles among the really important native rulers of British India. There are nearly 700 native states, and of these about 300 are of some importance, though the number of those that cut any considerable figure in the politics of British India is much smaller, and of those that have large powers smaller still. It may be recalled how, when Col. Newcome suddenly appeared in a London drawing-room where a dusky nabob was complacently receiving the homage of the company, the eastern prince, recognizing a man who had respect for his pretensions at home, at once dropped his arms and made a very humble bow to the old soldier. It is so with native Indian princes of the smaller sort still. They are not greatly regarded at home by the English, though the British government accords them a sort of official respect. The princes are great sticklers for this official recognition, and are jealous of a single extra gun accorded to one of their own number. Some princes are saluted by the British with eleven guns, others with thirteen, others with nineteen, and the Nizam of Hyderabad, who rules 11,500,000 people and has an income of about \$20,000,000, is alone with a few others, honored with two 37-one guns. A few of the princes have one or two extra guns as a special personal distinction. All these things must be known by the army and navy commanders of the British army in India, and a neglected native prince is a very angry man.

The titles, which sound so strange, are simple enough when translated. Rajah means king, and maharajah great king. Some of the more important princes bear this latter title. There are plenty of rajahs with little territory, less income, and no power. Nawab is another form of nabob, and the word means a deputy governor. Under the Mogul empire there were viceroys, and under them nabobs, or nawabs. The title was sometimes conferred, without territory, upon distinguished Mohammedans. Nizam means regulator, or governor. The title is hereditary in the family of the native rulers of Hyderabad. The historic title Nizam ul Mulk means merely regulator of the state. It goes back to 1713. Maharanee is the title of a maharajah's wife, and ranee of a rajah's wife. Begum means lady or princess, is the feminine of the title bey. One native state of India has prospered for some generations under female rulers. The maharajah of Barrosa bears the title of galloway, rarely spelled; literally means cowherd. There are, besides, the titles of maharso, rao, mir, maharawal, and others.

None other of the native princes approaches in wealth and power the Nizam of Hyderabad, though several of them have incomes of from \$500,000 to \$8,000,000, and rule from 2,000,000 to 5,000,000 people. Some that are honored with eleven guns have only \$15,000 or \$20,000 a year, and rule but a few thousand people. The number of guns is not dependent upon a prince's income or number of subjects.

The court of a native prince is a place of tawdry splendor, swarming with servants. The prime minister of the prince is often a man of much political astuteness, and, curiously enough, sometimes of higher caste than his master, for a prince is not necessarily a man of very high caste. There are some curious offices in a native court. For instance, when the maharajah of Travancore, a man of enormous income, visited Bombay some years ago, he brought with him not only his prime minister, famous as a diplomatist, but as well two nautch girls, and these dancers were thought so precious that they were the property of the state. The maharajah took a great house in a fashionable part of the city, and used to give nautch dances for the amusement of his European acquaintances.—N. Y. Sun.

EDUCATION OF A PRINCESS.

Mr. Conti, once the French tutor of the children of the late Princess Alice, describes in a Metz paper, how the new empress of Russia was educated. Her mother brought her up as if she belonged to the middle class, but with the exception of Queen Victoria's table.

The late grand duchess Alice always showed anxiety to prevent pride from marrying the dispositions of her children.

The princesses contrasted strikingly, by their simplicity and kindness of manner, with the haughty daughters of the German nobility.

Until they grew up they had to rise in the morning, to study, to eat and to walk, all at fixed hours. Their recreations were, until the age of confirmation, croquet, lawn tennis, riding, rowing, and in winter, skating. Before confirmation all their dresses were home-made. After confirmation they were allowed long dinner dresses and evening dresses, and had leave, when in England, to dine with grown up persons at Queen Victoria's table.

They might also go to the theater, to concerts, to an occasional ball, and pay some visits. Before confirmation the elder girls were allowed one shilling a week for pocket money, and after confirmation two shillings. The younger were given half as much. Sometimes their allowance was increased or reduced, according to proficiency in studies.

They spoke English and French with ease, and indeed, as fluently as German. They were all good musicians, and handled their pencils well. It was impossible to be more skillful with their needles and in cooking. The future empress not only excelled in pastry, but is really an accomplished musician and painter.

When a growing girl, she was allowed to ask certain friends of her own age to come and take tea with her, on condition that she made the cakes that were to be set before them. She was also allowed to make confectionery for an orphan asylum, and to take it there to treat the children.

The mother of the future empress used to say: "I want them to be unassuming and perfectly frank and natural. They must understand that to be so they should have no reason for concealment." She never allowed them to be laughed at for mistakes and awkwardness, because such treatment would tempt them to dissimulation.

IF YOU SEE IT IN OUR AD—IT'S SO

FEB. 6th, 1896.

Just 20 Per Cent Off.

Yes any piece of clothing in our house, or winter underwear, is just 20 per cent off the regular price, and you can make money buying what you may need from us. We are handing out the suits and overcoats every day and it will be your own fault if you don't supply your need during this sale. Everything marked in plain figures, and your money back if you want it.

W. A. SLATER CO.

Next to Ellis, Stone & Co's Dry Goods Store.

Carrington's New Building, Durham, N. C.

New York Office, 762 Broadway, Baltimore Office, 500 W. Baltimore St.

If You Get It At Vaughan's Drug Store It Is All RIGHT.

WALKER & KILBY

GENERAL Commission Merchants

DEALERS IN HARD AND SOFT COAL.

Flour, Meal, Etc.

STEAM COAL A SPECIALTY!

All orders promptly attended to. Bell Phone 72. Interstate 156.

Office West Main Street, opposite postoffice.

W. D. SEPAK

Can still be found in his rooms over Royal & Borden's Furniture Store, ready to do all kinds of Furniture Repairing—FINE UPHOLSTERING

A Specialty—and Picture Frames made to order almost while you wait.

WANTED!

500 Men are wanted at the White Barber Shop, on West Main Street, near Five Points, Weekly to get a 5 cent shave or 15 cent hair cut. See barber sign in front.

NOTICE.

By virtue of a Mortgage and Note executed to G. C. Farthing by Jolley Hood and Martha Hood, his wife, and transferred to J. S. Mangum by said Farthing, and afterwards transferred to me by J. S. Mangum, I shall, on Monday, the 10th day of February, 1896, at 12 o'clock M., at the Court House door of Durham county, North Carolina, offer for sale by public auction, for cash, a certain lot of land lying and being in Durham county, North Carolina, in Hayti, adjoining the lands of Harrel Sparkman and Harry Sparkman, containing one-fourth of an acre, more or less. Said Mortgage being recorded in Book 6, page 126, and lot in office of Register of Deeds of Durham county, this 26th day of January, 1896.

G. W. MACKLIN, Mortgagee.

Exhausted Soils are made to produce larger and better crops by the use of Fertilizers rich in Potash. Write for our "Farmers' Guide," a 142-page illustrated book. It is brim full of useful information for farmers. It will be sent free, and will make and save you money. Address, GERMAN KALI WORKS, 23 Nassau Street, New York.

Big Shoe Sale! Having completed our inventory we find that we have several lots of Shoes that we desire to Close out before moving in the handsome store room between the Morehead Banking Co. and Ellis, Stone & Co's Dry Goods Store. We will offer extraordinary Low Prices Friday and Saturday, January 10 and 11. This is your opportunity of the season to get Shoes at prices that you have not, nor will have again soon. We want you to come to see us. Will move Monday, January 13, 1896. PRIDGEN & JONES The Exclusive Shoe Men, 104 E. Main Street.

"Doing my own work." How often have you heard a tired woman make this remark? Very often; no doubt. The

Majestic STEEL RANGE was made for these noble women who devote their lives to the comfort and welfare of others. They are many things that commend this invention, but not the least is this: It makes housework no longer a drudgery, but a pleasure. The greatest friend of weary womankind. WE have tried it; know what it can do; recommend it. LLOYD'S HARDWARE COMPANY.

College Hair Cuts, AT THE Oldest and Finest Barber Shop in the City JOHN MERRICK.

SPECIAL SALE February 3, 4, and 5, '96. Let everybody attend this Great Sale of Bargains.

LOW'S MAGNETIC SYRUP Brings the Worms. The most satisfactory preparation we ever sold.

YEARBY'S DRUG STORE

New Barber Shop! We are now prepared to wait on our customers as we have never been before at the "Cerrito" a hotel shop, which has recently been fitted up with three chairs, making it the most handsome and best shop in the state. This shop will be run strictly first class in every respect. Plenty of clean towels and hair cloths, which will be used on every customer. Polite and attentive waiters at each chair. After an excellent haircut it is exclusively for that trade, but it is as public as any other shop in the city and always has been. Tickets for sale, see them. We are your obedient servants, HINES & MARTIN. Call any day except Saturdays to walk on.

Leading Racket Store.