Durham High School Defeated

tatives of the two Instituns Were a Credit to the Towns Represented — Enormous Gathered at Rancy Library

larger crowd perhaps never as ibled at the Rancy Library Hall than was present last night to hear the debate between the Raleigh and the Durham High Schools. The audience was filled with enthusiasm and Duriam was not by any means without its supporters for one hundred or more young people came over on the afteron train and the debaters were, ne doubt, helped wonderfully by the sight of so many faces and those that they knew were on their side. But Durham was doomed to love, both in debate and was doomed to love, both in debate and subnalso on the athlets field. When the de- day supporters of the Raleigh High School were wild with delight and it was an inspiring sight to witness the waving of furnished the ribbon of old gold and purple.

Music was furnished for the occasio hy the Blind Institution Band and i was highly complimented, Prof. J. B. Carlyle in announcing the decision o the judges having mentioned the high class of music had been rendered.

The query discussed was: "Resolved That Private Ownership of Electric Light Plants, Gas Plants and Street Railways is More Conductive to the Best Interest of American Cities than Municipal Ownership." Raleigh had the affirmative and was represented by William Joyner and George Bagwell. and Durham by T. Leonard Cheek and Chesley M. Hutchins. William Richardson, president of the Pierian Society, of the Raieigh High School, presided and Joe Boushall was chief marshal, assisted by Willis Holding, Marion Wyatt, Charles Newcomb and Charles

Both sides handled the subject remarkably well, far better than one would have thought for the speakers, who were nothing but boys. Their speeches showed that they had given he matter much thought and study and the representatives were a credit to the schools and the towns that they represented. The people of Raleigh certainly felt proud of the two young fellows the spoke so earnestly for the side that they espoused and the sons of Durham were just as earnest and there was not the slightest doubt that the party from Durham war pleased in a high degree by the deportment of their representatives. The judges were, Prof. J. B. Carlyle

Chief Justice Clark and Associate Jus-

STATE OFFICER CHARGED WITH MALFEASANCE.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Johnstown, Pa., April 6 .- Col. A H. Hutson, assistant adjutant general of the state, was yesterday indicted by the Kanawha county grand jury for alleged misappropriation of funds. The amount said to have been taken was \$800.

Hutson has been assistant to the adjutant general for ten years. He has been devoted to the interests of the national guard, and was very pop- the fruit. Very few leaves were blackular with the members of the militia end by th frost and cold and thees in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Stephenson. throughout the state. For the past sheltered places do not seem to have six years the adjutant general, S. B. been hurt in the least. Baker, has not been a resident of this city and has left the affairs of the office entirely in the hands of Colone! Hutson. Recently there were rumors of a shortage in the accounts of the TWO BLOCKADERS ARE officer, and a board of survey was

Fresh Air and Postum a Health Combination Hard to Beat.

"Four years ago, writes a Vermon lady, "I was a victim of indigestion. Everything I ate distressed me-gave me nausea and formed gas in my stomach which was very annoying.

"I had palpitation so bad I could not He on my left side, and began to think my heart must be affected. I had used coffee for 25 years, and thought it would be impossible to give it up, as I usually had nothing for breakfast but a roll and

"My indigestion grew worse, in spite of doctoring, and I felt oblidged to try something else. I drank chololate and cocoa, but soon tired of them.

"The doctor had ordered my husband to stop drinking coffee on account of heart trouble, so he was using Postun and wanted me to try that. I took one of it as our servant prepared it thought it was wretched stuff.

lered if the girl had been boil-

ng it long enough.
"I cooked it fully 20 minutes and was hat Postum tasted better, and it was

r to prepare it the night before. put two heaping tablespoonfuls in-square of cheese cloth, tied it ily, dropped it into a clean coffee poured over it three cupfuls of cold and let it stand covered until

n it was bolled thirty minutes we had two large cups of a delici-drink, after cream and sugar had added. It has a rich delicious ur of its own and we have used

spepsia and seeming heart trouble, we have taken a new lease of life."

DURING THIS MONTH

Now is the time to get the rheu matic poisons and foul acids from the blood and system, states ment authority, who says that Rheumatism and Kidney trouble are caused by the blood, what to do to make it pure and

Get from any good prescription pharmacy one-half ounce Fluid Extract Dandellon, one ounce Compound Kargon, three ounces Syrup Sarsaparilla. Mix by shaking in a bottle and take a teaspoonful after meals and at bedtime.

Just try this simple blood cleansed and tonic at the first sign of Rheumatism, or if your back aches or you feel that the Kidneys are not acting right. Any one can easily prepare this mixture at home.

called to make an examination of the books and accounts, the report being 'submitted to the grand jury yester-Hutson's bond was fixed at

DAMAGE NOT SO GREAT

Looks Like There Will be a Good Fruit Crop

The Damage to Peaches Was Perhaps Greater Than Other Fruit-Ber-Twenty Per Cent-Cold Weather Predicted for Tonight.

arts of the state since the recent old wave, show that the damage t fruit was hardly as great as expected the greatest damage, perhaps, being done in the Piedmont Carolina to the peach crop. The hardier fruits were not damaged so much and fruit in the bud, it is not believed, was injured to any great extent. There was, of ourse, much damage done, but when the cold wave first swept over the state it looked like the entire fruit crop ould be killed. Reports came from the eastern part of the state after the second day of the cold wave that truck was badly damaged but this seems to have been incorrect. Lettuce that was not covered was hurt was by frost but fortunately, the greater part of the crop in the east in under cover and the growers do not count on making much out of their open crop. Benfies were well covered with pine straw in most instances and estimates of damage points in the bery belt, is between fifteen and twenty per cent. The berry crop is estimated this spring at 1,800 Th cars against 2,600 last season. acreage in berries has been considerably reduced.

In the western part of the state fruit was not so far advanced and the loss was not so great. The extent to which the leaves which had just burst were injured by the frost indicates to some extent the effect of the cold or

Indications rather cold temperature had dropped below forty.

CAPTURED IN STANLY

(Special to The Evening Times.) Salisbury, N. C., April 6.-The next term of federal court will have R. P. Roseman and Joe Basinger as defendants on a charge of blockading. They were captured in Stanly county Thursday night and had several barrels of the liquid with them. Roseman is the son of a wealthy distiller of Salisbury, and has served a portion of a two years sentence in the federal prison in Atlanta. President Roosevelt pardhereabouts since. The old charge against him was blockading, the sam as the new offense. Both defendants were bound over to court in \$400 bonds waiving examination.

A NEGRO ATTACKS

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Fredericksburg, Va., April 6 .-James Grinage, mail carrier between "I was getting desperate when the Stafford court house and Stafford store, late last evening while return-Stafford court house and Stafford my husband. Then it was that I Ing from Stafford store, was attacked udted the directions on the package on his route by a man said to be Tom husband. Then it was that I ing from Stafford store, was attacked Baker, colored. Grinage fired at the

negro, who ran. grised to find it most palatable. I Grinage reported the case to United at that rich cream improved it as States Commissioner W. W. Butzner, Grinage reported the case to United as it did coffee. I also learned and a warrant has been issued for Baker's arrest.

COUNCILMAN CHARGED WITH BUYING VOTES

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Parkersburg, W. Va., April 6.-Dr. W. Monroe, a member of the city council from the seventh ward, was arrested yesterday on a warrant which was sworn out by Richard Wilcox, a socialist, who charges the uncliman with having purchased the vote of George Palmer for \$1 during the city election Tuesday last.

Dr. Monroe was the republican candidate for council in the seventh ward to succeed himself, and was reUNIMPORTANT MEETING

The Board of Aldermen Were in Session Last Night

Committee Appointed to Confer With Street Car Company Relative to Extension of Lines-Will Aid Confederate Drum Corps to Get to Richmond-Other Business

The board of aldermen met last night in regular monthly session with Aldermen Cooper, Grimes, Upchurch, Lee and Jackson present. It was a very unimportant meeting, no matters of special interest being considered. No report was made by the special committee or baggage transferring as several parties who are interested desire to be heard and a report will be made at the next

Mr. Joseph G. Brown, president before the board and asked that a special committee be appointed to cor cision of the indges was announced the \$15,000 by Judge Black of the inter- fer with the Italeigh Electric Company mediate court, as the investigation is in regard to the extension of the city not yet completed. This bond was car line. It was referred to the street committee and upon motion, Alderman Cooper and Mayor Johnson, were asked to act with the committee. A willingness was expressed some tim ince on the part of the management of the Raleigh Electric Company to improvements and extension provided the city would agree to certain things.

Citizens of the third ward presented petition asking for additional sewthe sewer committee. A petition ask ing that an electric light be placed at the Intersection of East and Jone streets was referred to the light com-

Upon motion of Alderman Upchurch he board agreed to pay the doctor's fall of Cellie Pool, R. C. Pool and J. F. Suggs, the three firemen who were in ared some time ago by one of the ose wagons turning over. The same will, of course, have to be approved y the board of audit and finance.

on to appropriate a certain amount

The matter of making arrangements special committee composed of the poard of audit and finance, city treas- lashes. irer and city attorney

The budget was approved with the llowing amendments:

Police, \$200 for patrol service; fire benches; sewer, 1,010 for additional

The annual report of the keeper of placed on file.

ANNUAL CONFERENCE OF MORMON CHURCH.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Salt Lake City, Utah, April 6.-The will be conducted Sunday

Day Saints began here yesterday ac the Mormon Tabernacle, representaweather tonight, but it is said that there will hardly be frost. This afternoon the Joseph Smith made the announcement that the church had completely paid up its \$1,000,000 bonded indebtedness. A lengthy address to the world was

adopted, setting forth the principles of Mormonism, protesting against criticism brought against the church prolaiming loyalty to the United States and declaring that the church has kept the pledge given when statehood for Utah was made possible on condition that polygamy be abandoned.

Apostle Smoot was among the dig nitaries present.

A colored man up at Leavenworth oned him early in 1906 and he has been a blood clot in his brain as large as a man's hand .- Kansas City Journal,

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STILL PREVAILS IN RALEIGH.

The people in this part of the world got rather spoiled during March when there was so much beautiful spring weather and the bleak and rainy days now come rather Winter clothes were cast aside but when Easter came they were once more brought forth, for with Easter came winter, and winter is still here. The weather man is not promising warm weather but says that it will be clear tomorrow.

A Negro is Thrashed at the Whipping Post

The Cat o'Nine Tails Was Applied to the Negro's Bare Back, But it Scarcely Left a Mark on This Exceedingly Tough Customer.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Baltimore, Md., April 6.-Saylor Brooks, colored, convicted of beating Mayor Johnson explained that the his wife and sentenced to two months onfederate Drum Corps desired to go imprisonment in jail and nine lashes o Richmond in June and asked that on his bare back, was whipped yesome member of the board make a mo- terday afternoon. Brooks was manto defray the expenses. Upon motion erected in the main rotunda of the city was agreed to give \$50 for this pur- jail and Deputy Sheriff Joseph Heine applied the lash, while Sheriff Padgett, who was officially in charge of to meet a note of \$2,500 due by the city the whipping, counted the number of on the first of May, was referred to a strokes. The lash was an ordinary chairman of the finance committee, in actualty Brooks received faty-one

The punishment appeared hardly to discommode the negro. when he was fastened to the extended cross arms of the post, and after the o add three indicators at cost of \$375; whipping had been administered he sanitary, \$1,000 to care for the sanitary smiled again as he was being unfast-condition of the new territory taken in: ened and was led haro the office of Dr. park, \$300 for the purchase of new iron George L. Wilkins, the jail physician. It is hardly likely that Dr. Wilkins sewers; cemetery, \$200 for improve-ments. will be obliged to spend much time in dressing Brook's back, for the lash hardly left a mark. It may have stung the market was received and ordered the negro a little, but if it did he made no exclamation and did not even flinen as the nine thongs struck him.

Death of a Child.

The little baby of Mrs. Hawkins Rogers died this morning at her residence, 536 Peace street. The funeral eventy-eighth annual conference of from the residence by Rev. R. S.

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CITY ELECTION CALLED.

on the Sixth Day May. Be it ordained by the board of alder-

men of the city of Raleigh: Section 1. That the election of muhas broken the record for living un-der difficulties. A surgical operation showed that he had lived a week with to-wit: Mayor, police justice, city clerk, tax collector, police commissioners, and one alderman from each voting precinct, is hereby called to be held in the city of Raleigh on Monday, the

6th day of May, 1907. 6th day of May, 1967.

2. That the polling places for said election shall be, respectively: First Ward, First Division-Capital Fire House,

First Ward, Second Division-Har ris' Warehouse Second Ward, First Division-Victor Fire House. Second Ward, Second Division-

Barnes' Store Third Ward, First Division-Jones Warehouse Third Ward, Second Division-Royal

Knights Hall, Fourth Ward, First Division-City Fourth Ward, Second Divisio

mith's Store. 3.-That the following registrars are elected for their respective precincts: First Ward, First Division-J. J.

First Ward, Second Division-C. M. Walter Ward, First Division-M. R. Haynes Ward, Second Division-M. T. Ray

Ward, First Division-Nick Third Third Ward, Second Division-H. E.

McGowan.

Fourth Ward, First Diwision—P. W. McGowan.

Fourth Ward, Second Division—L.

Rogers.

4. That the registrars, after qualifying by taking the oath of their office, thail revise the registration books of their election precincts in such manier that said books shall show an accurate list of the sectors previously officers shall be entitled to register.

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REIDSVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA.

and said registrars shall also, between cepted) for seven days preceding the this election. day for closing said registration books, keep open said books for the registration of any new electors residing in such election precinct and entitled to register, whose names have never before been registered in such election precinct, or do not appear in the revised list; said books shall be kep open until 9 o'clock p. m. of each Saturday during such registration period; that the books shall be opened for reg-istration on Friday, the 19th day of April, 1907, and said books will be closed for registration at 9 o'clock p. m., on Saturday, the 27th day of April, 1907; that on Saturday, the 27th day of April, 1907, the registrars and judges of election of each election precinct shall keep the registration books open in their respective election precincts

registered in such precinct and still re- and vote in this election; and the pro- police justice," "for city clerk," "for

Second Ward, First Division wood Haywood, C. B. Ray. Second Ward, Second Division-H. E. Durham, C. H. Be

siding therein, without requiring visions of said state election law results to be registered anew; specting the qualification of electors missioner," and "for aldermen," in and said registrars shall also, between the hours of 9 o'clock a. m. and 5 o'clock p. m., on each day (Sunday ex- duct of said elections, shall govern in The polls at each precinct on the day of the election shall be opened by sun-6. The following judges of election rise and closed at sunset. At the close are hereby elected for their respect- of said polls the registrar and judges live precincts to serve in this election; of election shall count the ballots cast First Ward, First Division-E. H. in said election for the various candi-Baker, W. H. riaynes.

First Ward, Second Division—T. A. vote received by each respective canArnold, H. M. Farnworth.

didate on blanks and shall sign the -Sher- name; they shall appoint one of their number to attend a meeting of the board of canvassers and shall deliver to him the returns made out and sign-Third Ward, First Division—M. B. ed by them: the members so appoint-Durham, C. H. Beine. of the bring in the returns shall meet Third Ward, Second Division—W. O. at 12 o'clock M. on May the 7th, 1907. Scott, George F. Ball. in the police justice's room and simil Fourth Ward. First Division—C. U. constitute the Capital Board of City Fourth Ward, First Division—C. U. Harris, V. C. Terry.
Fourth Ward, Second Division—W., R. Warren, Eimer Shaffer.

And the various registrars and judicially determine the received by the various candidates respective precincts on April 29th, from the candidate elected in said sleeped to each municipal office; they shall determine all challenges by the electors.

7. There shall be six ballot boxes at a said sleeped and the clerk and the state of which they shall deliver to the case that the control of the contro