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POLICE COURT.

This morning's matinee was a long drawn out affair, running far into the afternoon. One series of cases, which came out of the Pace assaults, occupied almost the entire time of the court. In the case against Mr. Geo. Glenn, judging from the large amount of evidence produced, it seems to have been an unwarranted assault upon Mr. Glenn by Officer Denning, who struck him on the head with his club when no words had even been passed.

Joe Cowper, a visitor to the city from near Henderson, was charged with being drunk and disorderly. He said that he was a little drinking, and not drunk. Was fined \$5.00 and costs.

Mr. R. C. Batchelor was charged with making an assault. Mr. Batchelor said that Mr. Cowper came into his place and used some bad language and he struck him. Judgment was suspended.

Burke Pace, white, was charged with an assault upon Ulyses Ely, a colored man. Ely testified that he was a student at Shaw University, and on Saturday night before Xmas he was passing a crowd of boys on Fayetteville street, near Hargett corner, and that Mr. Pace drew a stick, probably a broom handle, at him and as he left the sidewalk going to the car track, where he was followed and struck. Did not know Mr. Pace and was not quite sure the man in court was him.

William Bridges, also a student at Shaw, said that just as he and Ely got to the corner of Fayetteville and Hargett streets they met a crowd of boys and one of the crowd drew a stick at Ely and he passed on, not noticing but that Ely was at his side. Later he looked back and saw Ely picking up his hat and in a few moments an officer came up and Ely reported the trouble to him and Ely pointed out the man to the officer, who arrested him. Would not swear that Mr. Pace was the man who struck Ely.

Officer Denning said that about 10:30 he saw the colored man passing up the street and saw Mr. Pace strike the colored fellow. He said that Pace struck Ely while on the street. Did not arrest Pace until after he had a talk with the negro. When he took hold of Pace he jerked away from him.

Mr. Pace said he was in front of the drug store with a bunch of boys and Kempus Hunter came along and some of the boys knocked his cap off. Did not see Ely at all, nor Bridges, the negroes who claimed to have struck Ely. Was standing there when Officer Denning came up and wanted to take him and he told him

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If your appetite is fickle and nothing tempts you to you belch gas, or if you feel bloated after eating, or your food lies like a lump of lead on your stomach, you can make up your mind that the bottom of all this there is but one cause—fermentation of undigested food.

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Almost instant relief is waiting for you. It is merely a matter of how soon you take a little Diapepsin.

He had done nothing and jerked away from him.

J. W. Teachey said that he was with Pace at the drug store corner when the officer came up. Did not see the negroes at all. Did not hear what was said between the officer and Pace. Declared Pace did not strike anyone. Was with Pace all the time after 7:30 and that he had not drunk anything. Did not see anyone come up with the officer. It was on Christmas-eve night and the street was crowded.

Kempus Hunter, a driver for Dr. Knox, said that he saw Pace at King-Crowell drug store and as he neared the corner someone knocked off his hat and Mr. Pace picked up his hat and put it on his head. Did not see Ely and Bridges.

The court found him guilty.

Mr. Burke Pace was charged with making an assault upon Wayland Jones.

Jones, of Shaw University, said that he was coming up the street and met up with the bunch of boys at King-Crowell corner, and Mr. Pace knocked off his hat with a stick. After picking up his hat he went on and saw "Mr. Ely standing on the corner. Each relating about their hats being knocked off. Later saw the cop running after a man across the street.

Charles Lawles, another Shaw student, said the statement of Jones was true. There were between 50 and 75 people standing on the corner. Recognized Pace by his reddish-brown hair. Burch said he passed the crowd and Mr. Pace knocked off his hat and told him not to say a word. Later saw Ely run out into the street. He and Ely told each other about their hats being knocked off.

Mr. Pace said that he did not knock off the hats of Jones and Burch. Mr. Teachey said that Pace did not hit them.

He was found guilty in this case also.

Mr. Burke Pace was also charged with resisting the arrest of an officer and making an assault upon Cain.

Officer Denning said he was going up the street and asked Cain to go along with him. They saw Pace in Hicks' cafe and went in after him. When they got out Pace tried to get away and he asked Cain to take hold of him. Mr. Glenn and others tried to get him away from Cain.

Cain stated that Officer Denning asked him to help arrest Pace and when he took hold of him he was licked three times, and others came out and interfered with him. Said that when the officer asked him to go with him he was told that he was after a fellow and that he thought he knew where he was. Did not hear Pace tell the officer he would go with the officer, but not with Cain.

Attorney Walter Watson, for the defense, moved for a dismissal on the ground that the officer had no warrant when he made the arrest. Judge Stronach overruled the motion, but reserved his decision in the settlement of the case.

Mr. George Glenn was charged with resisting an officer and making an assault.

Officer Denning said that he asked Cain to take hold of Pace, and as Cain took hold of Pace Mr. Glenn took hold of him by the arm; later he grabbed Cain, who was holding Pace. Others ran up and the crowd got Cain down on the ground. He got Pace and locked him up, and carried Chief Stell, Officer Bailey and others back there. Found Glenn striking Cain and as he pulled Glenn off he struck at him and he then tapped him on the head with his club. He declared that Glenn did not tell him he was an uncle of Pace.

Cain said he was assisting the of-

ficer in arresting Pace, when the crowd began to pull at him and he turned Pace a loose, and the crowd jumped on him. They were on him when Denning returned. Denied that he was ever on top of Glenn on the ground. Declared that he was not shaking hands with Mr. Glenn when Denning returned.

Chief Stell said he followed Officer Denning to the corner of the round steps bank and saw the crowd. Saw Cain and Denning go off with a man whom he learned to be Mr. Glenn.

Mr. George Glenn testified that he was at Brown's Cofin House and left there about 23 minutes to 12 o'clock. Saw the crowd at Hicks' cafe and going up he learned that the police were after Burke Pace. Cain took hold of Pace and he asked him to turn him a loose, that he would go with the police. When Cain told him he was denitized he told he had no more to say. After Pace had been carried off he and Cain were simply talking, not fighting at all, when Denning struck him on the head and he knew no more, as he was knocked unconscious. Had made no effort to resist any officer, nor did he make any effort to fight the officer.

Mr. Woodall said he was present and after the officer carried Pace up and returned he ran up and struck Glenn on the head. He saw then and Mr. Glenn was making no effort to fight either Cain or the officer.

Mr. Wayland Yates said he was at the restaurant and heard Mr. Glenn ask Cain why he was holding Pace. He pulled Cain off Glenn himself. When Officer Denning struck Glenn from behind he was not making any fight at all on Cain.

Mr. Edgar Hoane said he was at the restaurant and saw Officer Denning arrest Pace. Said Glenn did not strike the officer at all. When Officer Denning returned and struck Glenn on the head Glenn was not fighting, only talking to Cain.

Robert Lee said he saw the affair. When Pace was arrested he came off with the officer. Did not see Mr. Glenn make any effort to seize the officer.

Mr. Baxter Johnson said he saw the last part of the scene. When he saw the crowd he walked up and saw Mr. Glenn talking to Cain. They were not fighting. Saw Officer Denning strike Mr. Glenn, the officer positively did not speak before striking Glenn. He laid his left hand on Glenn's shoulder and struck at the same time.

Mr. Pittman said he saw Cain and Glenn shaking hands, talking, and saw Officer Denning come up behind Glenn and strike him on the head. Not a word was spoken by the officer.

Mr. E. W. Blake said he was in front of Rosegarden's and saw the officer carrying Pace to the station house. In a few minutes he saw the officers returning and saw Officer Denning strike Mr. Glenn on the head with his club.

GRANTED A REPRIEVE.

Jesse Maloney of Jackson County Reprived Until February 20 to Enable Counsel to Apply for Pardon.

Governor Kitchin today granted Jesse Maloney, of Jackson county, a reprieve until February 20. Maloney was convicted of seduction at the February term of last year in the Jackson county superior court and sentenced to two months on the roads. The reprieve is granted by the governor on representations made to him that counsel desire to make application for executive clemency and have not yet had time to prepare fully their application. Maloney remains under bonding pending his reprieve.

PENSION VOUCHERS WAIT.

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Either unexpected good luck or oversight has caused some twenty-five old veterans and eighteen Confederate widows to neglect to draw their pension warrants from the clerk's office. These warrants have been ready since December 15 and it is unusual for so many of them to be uncalled for so long. Some of those who called late said they were waiting to be notified, but no notice is given otherwise than through the papers.

To Address N. C. N. G. Officers.

Adjutant General Lelustar has received notice from the war department that Lieutenant Colonel Ed. Glenn, U. S. A., will be present at the meeting of the North Carolina National Guard Association at Durham January 11 and will make an address. The Durham officers are making elaborate preparations for the meeting and will give the members of the association a banquet.

—There will be tonight at the First Presbyterian church a preaching service preparatory to the sacrament of the Lord's supper, which is to be celebrated on Sunday. All the members of the church are urged to attend this service, the first of the year, and a cordial invitation is extended to all the visitors in our city to be present with us.

—Dr. Watt Ashcraft, of Monroe, president of the state veterinary association, is in the city on business for the association and is stopping with Dr. G. A. Rogers at the A. & M. College.

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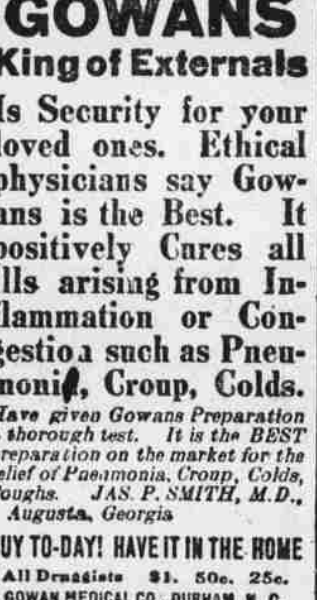
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