

POLICEMAN R. J. ROBERTS MADE TEMPORARY CHIEF BY MAYOR F. C. KUGLER

UNTIL NEXT
MEETING HELD
MARCH NEXT

Successor Chief Howard who Resigned. Board met in Regular Session Last Night at the City Hall.

The Board of City Aldermen met in regular monthly session at the City Hall last evening with Mayor Frank C. Kugler presiding. The following business was transacted:

Chief of Police George Howard formerly tendered his resignation as chief of police and the board accepted same with regret. On motion it was ordered that Mayor Kugler name a temporary chief until the next regular meeting to be held on the first Monday night in March. Mayor Kugler appointed Policeman R. J. Roberts.

The board passed a resolution of thanks to Chief Howard for his faithfulness to the city during his term of office.

Messrs. F. A. Wright and G. G. Gabriel requested the board to reduce the tax on the tailoring business in the city. The matter after discussion was referred to the ordinance committee for adjustment.

On motion a sign was ordered placed in the West End hose company building for the purpose of washing the wagon and also watering the horse.

The city attorney advised the board that the Elmwood Realty Company would be liable for the excess corporation tax.

The fire committee advised the board that the old wooden building to the rear of the city hall had been torn down.

The street committee and the city attorney in the matter of the Harvey street ditch were given authority to confer with Mr. Rodman with power to act.

Permit was granted to have the inside of the keeper's home at Oakdale cemetery repainted and the outbuildings repaired and whitewashed.

The sidewalks in front of the residences situated near the water tank were ordered to be graded and repaired.

The city clerk advised the board that the grade line on West Main street extended had not as yet been established.

It was moved that all overcharges in specific taxes for the past six years be refunded to the Hayes Oil Mill, Hayes Grist Mill, Kugler Lumber Company, Crestal Ice Company, Shaska Lumber Company and the Spunk Company.

In the matter of requiring a deposit in advance for electric current for motion picture shows the question was referred to the light and water committee with power to act.

H. H. Davis was appointed registrar in fourth ward to succeed Will Trip.

The following were named as pollholders for the city bond election to be held on March 10:

First ward—J. G. Chaucey and C. B. Bell.

Second ward—M. Whitley and Frank Wright.

Third ward—J. H. Eoklin and J. V. Harper.

Fourth ward—Robt. Tripp and J. T. Lewis.

MR. SAMUEL DANIELS
CONDEMNED HOPELESS
IN LATEST REPORT

Just before press hour the Daily News learns that the condition of Mr. Samuel Daniels is such that the end may be expected at any moment. Mr. Daniels is an honored citizen of this town and was among the bravest of the brave during the Civil war. He is between 75 and 80 years of age and has a wife and two children. He has been confined to his bed for several weeks. The news of his precarious condition is deplored by the city where he has been a familiar figure for many years.

Later—Mr. Daniels passed away at 3:45 o'clock.

WOMEN'S AND MISSES NEW TAILORING
used styles that reflect the latest styles, in smart materials and shades, featured at popular prices. J. K. Hoyt.

LADIES AID SOCIETY TO MEET THURS.

The Ladies Aid Society of the First Methodist church will have their annual meeting at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dudley on East Second street Thursday evening next. They will entertain from eight to eleven and all the members are urged to be present. A delightful program is being arranged for the occasion. These annual gatherings of this society are always anticipated with pleasure not only by the members of the organization but the church members as well.

ELECTRIC LIGHTS AGAIN INSTALLED ON THE WASHINGTON BRIDGE

T. H. Blount, electrician, has just installed electric lights on the Washington bridge. The lights are a duplicate of those on the bridge prior to the storm of September 3, at which time the bridge was destroyed.

GILMORE IS GIVEN WARM RECEPTION

An exchange has the following to say of Paul Gilmore who with his company is the attraction at the New Theater here on next Monday night:

Paul Gilmore played at the Auditorium theater last night as Robert W. Walwright, of the United States, in the romantic comedy-drama, "Captain Alvarez" staged in the Argentine, by H. S. Sheldon, the artist, who has appeared in this city several times carrying his role with distinction. Mr. Gilmore was gladly received here as he has always been, being popular in whatever role he has appeared in. His appearance on the stage is pleasing, he entering into his lines with a naturalness that banishes much of the affectation that is noticed in other successful plays.

The company supporting him was also of high class, the roles of the villain, taken by James Mace, that of Bonita, played by Miss Mabel Scott, and Louis Litton, as Don Mateo Arana, being well handled.

The scene of the play is laid in Argentine Republic and at the time of the overthrow of a stable government. The young American, "Bob Walwright," happens to be in the republic at the time of the revolution and falls in love with Bonita, the niece of Don Mateo Arana, foreign minister of the government.

The situations presented to the American in his pursuit of the girl, and at the same time desiring to keep on good terms with those who would be his enemies and do him harm, are admirably handled by Mr. Gilmore, who goes about his task with ease and apparent pleasure.

Bonita, his sweetheart, who does not admit that she is in love with "Bob" until the very last moment, carries her lines out in a manner that pleases, she being a general favorite wherever seen. Don Mateo Arana is a crafty old man at the head of his government who desires to take care of himself whatever happens. His role is a difficult one but handled as a true South American.

The play was clean and portrayed a clear story, showing up the weak points that have befallen several of the governments to the south and at the same time carrying a little love story, in which Mr. Gilmore stars, that makes the play a well rounded one.

PAUL GILMORE



NEW THEATER MONDAY

Superintendent of Schools Privette Comes to County Highly Endorsed

The County Board of Education met in the County Superintendent of Schools' office yesterday at the Courthouse in regular monthly session. All members of the board were present.

The board confirmed their action of the special session of January 24th when they elected W. G. Privette of Kinston, N. C., as county superintendent of schools to succeed Supt. W. L. Vaughan resigned, immediately after this action the new superintendent qualified before the Clerk of the Superior Court and entered upon his duties. Mr. Privette was elected to fill out the unexpired term of Mr. Vaughan which expires on July 15th.

Citizens of Wharton, Washington township, appeared before the board with reference to the proper location of special tax districts and also the location of a school building there. There were three petitions presented to the board, each of

which desired a different boundary, etc. Seeing that it was best to postpone action in the matter the board finally took this course.

The board donated a lot to the library association at Bath. This association will be chartered later. The lot is to be used by the library association so long as it is used for library purposes.

The board ordered the sale of schoolhouses in districts No. 4 and No. 7, Washington township, as these districts have been consolidated with one building which is now under construction. The sale of one building has already been made and the other is not to be sold for less than \$50, and its sale is not to effect the present school term.

The board decided to pay the expenses of Superintendent Privette to the National Superintendent of Schools meeting which is scheduled to take place in Richmond on February 23.

PINKERTON PRAISES THE NEW PLAY OF "WITHIN THE LAW"

When Bayard Veiller's absorbing new American play, "Within the Law," the current dramatic sensation of New York, which the American Play Company is to present at the New Theater tomorrow night was given its initial performance at the Princess Theater, Chicago, last spring and perhaps the most interested and enthusiastic person in the large and critical first night audience was William A. Pinkerton, the internationally famous detective, who enjoys good dramatic entertainment as keenly as solving a mysterious crime. So delighted was Mr. Pinkerton with the applause the play received at its premiere that he could not restrain himself from expressing to its author his opinion that "Within the Law" is the most impressive drama he has ever witnessed. Mr. Pinkerton warmly commended the passages of the play treating of police methods, life among successful thieves, tactics of shrewd blackmailers, and general conditions in the "underworld" of society. He expressed admiration for the fidelity to nature and the accurate and intelligent application of color and atmosphere and the wealth of detail.

"Within the Law" exploits the story of a pretty young American girl, who innocent of wrongdoing, is "railroaded" to prison—sacrificed to the need of an "example" against theft. She emerges and tries to be honest, but the police persecute her and drive her from the haunts of decent people. Denied the right to live honestly, she adopts safe methods of crime, remaining always technically "within the law" but praying at will on society under that cloak.

J. E. Wilkinson of Belhaven, is among the visitors to the city today. W. F. Hiller of Raleigh, is registered at the Louise.

NEW CHIEF OF POLICE ALL SMILES

Policeman R. J. Roberts is all smiles this morning for he is being greeted by his friends with congratulations. He is being addressed today as chief and he is carrying his additional honor with dignity.

Policeman Roberts was named as temporary chief of police by Mayor Kugler last night to succeed Chief Howard who has resigned. Policeman Roberts has been on the force for several years and has proven to be a most efficient officer. He will hold the position as chief until the next regular meeting of the board on the first Monday night in March.

NEW THEATER Two Vaudeville Acts Great Drawing Card

The attraction offered at the New Theater for the first three days engagement is one of the strongest drawing cards of the season and one that drew down the house with applause last night.

"Rowles & Gilman," an exceptionally strong act, singing, talking and an act that has pleasing qualities opens the bill that went good. Following this act is one of the most sensational acts that has ever been here, and considered to be a great feature on any bill is that of the "Champion Bicycle Act."

The program at the New Theater today features these artists in new songs and a program of pictures that has excellent qualities. The admission prices are 10c and 15c.

CALLED TO BLOUNT'S CREEK

Dr. David T. Taylor received a call to Blount's Creek, N. C., this afternoon to see Mrs. Riggs, the aged mother of Mrs. L. H. Adams of that place. Mrs. Riggs is one of the oldest citizens of that section.

H. W. BYMAN NEW KEEPER WASH. BRIDGE

At the meeting of the board of County Commissioners held yesterday at the Courthouse H. W. Byman of this city, was elected to the position as keeper of the Washington bridge to succeed H. G. D. Hill, resigned. Mr. Byman is today moving his family to the keeper's home Mr. Hill, who retires has been keeper of the bridge for fifteen years.

NOTHING LIKE CHEEK

By EVERETT P. CLARKE

When I began business at eighteen years of age I entered the counting room of Stoughton Bros. on a salary of \$1 a week. I had assurance enough for ten men of my age, and it is assurance that tells. I have often wondered why this is so largely the case and have come to the conclusion that it is based on the principle of war that the assailant has the advantage of force over inertia. It is a principle of mechanics that a body started through space will go on at the same rate forever. A body that is not started will not move, and when struck will be knocked into "it."

I had no reverence for my superiors, but treated them with utmost respect except when they undertook to browbeat me, when I jumped on them with both feet. This I kept up as long as I was paid little or nothing for my services; when I felt it essential to retain my position I didn't take so many chances.

There was a banker in the street by the name of Ogden. He did an enormous business and was very rich. To us clerks he was like the mogul of Tartary to a wash-washer Chinaman. Not that he put on any airs, but because his position was so lofty, I used to hear stories about how he got his start and learned that he went into the cotton market one day \$50,000 in debt and in a few months was \$300,000 to the good. At the time I entered business he was worth millions.

Belonging to an excellent family and not being troubled with backwardness, I was a butterfly of fashion. My capital was one dress suit, with notwithstanding my youth, was too small for me, but for 50 cents I got a tailor to enlarge it. At functions I used to meet men who were the heads of large

AMPLE FIRE ESCAPES NOW PROVIDED AT NEW THEATER BY OWNERS

BOWERS BROS. BID ON STOCK IN RALEIGH

Messrs. Bowers Bros. of this city, were among the high bidders for the McKimmon dry goods stock, sold by the receiver in the city of Raleigh, N. C., last Saturday, and although they were unsuccessful it goes to show that these young merchants are on their job and keeping abreast of the times. If the Messrs. Bowers had been the successful bidders it was their purpose and intention to open another store in the capital city where they proposed to carry a line of goods second to none in that city. The McKimmon stock inventoried between thirty and forty thousand dollars. The Bowers Bros. are among Washington's leading mercantile men and enjoy a lucrative patronage in this section.

George W. Holmes and wife of Denver, Col., are guests at Hotel Louise.

A. S. Grant of Greensboro, is in the city.

business concerns, as well as of families. Some of them I occasionally went to during business hours on business, with my hat in my hand. But meeting them socially, I considered that while we were on a different basis it behooved me to keep up an outward show of deference.

Time passed, and my salary, though slightly enlarged, was far too small for my requirements. The elbows of my dress coat were getting ragged, and it was impossible for any tailor to hide their nakedness. I did fairly good work myself in that respect with ink. Some of my fellow clerks got small raises by being obsequious to those above them, but I kept on in the even tenor of my way—that is, being ordinarily respectful and standing up for my rights. It didn't occur to me that it would pay me to toady to a man for the purpose of getting an additional two or three dollars a week.

One spring we had a heavy snow-storm, followed by a freeze and then a deluge of rain. There's no worse meteorological combination for transportation than this, and the city was well nigh impassable. There were large pools of water everywhere, and the devices for getting over them were not the work of educated engineers. There was nearly a block near the house where I was employed that was so flooded that the whole distance was only passable by means of a string of boards. Just before bank closing I was directed to make a deposit and started on this narrow plank walk. I had just entered upon a leapfrog of considerable length when I saw the sovereign of the street, Mr. Ogden, about as far advanced on the other side of it. It was my part as an understrapper to make way for the great man.

But my dislike for making way for those above me deterred me. I would have been willing to do so for an equal and would have been pleased to do so for an inferior, but to get out of a wealthy man's path by going back or stepping into two feet of water did not please me. Mr. Ogden was thinking of some great business problem, and he wouldn't look up till we met very near the middle of the street. On seeing me he stopped. One of us must give way. Which should it be?

"General Grant said that when he was marching to meet his first enemy during the civil war he felt the responsibility until he remembered that quite likely the other general felt as uncomfortable as he. That decided him, and he pushed on. It occurred to me that Mr. Ogden was as much loath to have me give way to him as I was to do so. Moreover, I knew that he was a natural gambler. Taking a quarter from my pocket, I said:

"Heads or tails for the right of way."
"Heads," he replied, with a twinkle in his eye.
I knew how to flip a coin and have it come down as I wanted it, so I threw the quarter with my thumb and called, "Heads!" and stepped off into the water. I had saved my face—that is, I had given way, but had not surrendered my rights.

That action made me a millionaire. I met Mr. Ogden some time after that at a social function, and he asked me where I was employed. I told him, and he told me if I should leave my position to let him know. A few weeks later I left Stoughton Bros. voluntarily and called on Mr. Ogden. He took me into his service and promoted me so fast that I grew dizzy. He is now retired, and I am the manager of his business. I believe that Mr. Ogden when I flipped for the right of way saw in the act indication of a quality he wanted in his business.

SIX EXITS ARE NOW INSTALLED CASE OF FIRE

Patrons From Now on Need Have no Apprehension as To Safety or Comfort.

The New Theater is now amply provided with every means for escape from the building in case of fire or accident. With the additional exits and escapes just installed the theater now has six ways in which a patron can seek safety. No pains nor expense has been spared by the management to provide these escapes and they are of the latest work in manufacture and pattern. Patrons now visiting the theater will see at a glance the exits as provided and they can now feel no apprehension as to leaving the building hurriedly if called upon so to do. In the balcony a door has been cut in the right wall and from this door leading to the ground has been placed steel stairway with strong balusters and girders. Also in the orchestra part of the theater another exit has been made leading to the ground; this also is provided with a strong stairway. The work of installing the fire escapes has been in progress for some weeks and now that they have been finished the New Theater is in every way adapted for the purposes for which it was constructed by the owners. As stated above the theater now has six ways in which a person can leave the building in case of fire or accident and this paper congratulates the management upon their efforts to give their patrons not only a comfortable theater but also in addition a way to reach the ground if the necessity demands.

NEW SUPT. QUALIFIED YESTERDAY

W. G. Privette, the new superintendent of Beaufort County Schools is a native of Iredell county, being reared on a farm not far from the town of Statesville. He attended the public schools of that county finishing his preparation for college at the Stoney Point High School and Yadin Valley Institute. Before entering college however, he taught for one year in the public schools of his native county.

In 1907 Superintendent Privette matriculated at Wake Forest College. During his sophomore year he taught classes in the Wake Forest High School in latin and mathematics. For one year he was the principal of the Graded school at Chadbourn, N. C. In 1910 Mr. Privette was appointed to a position in the census department at Washington, D. C. Leaving the census department he returned to Wake Forest College where he completed his course, taking the Bachelor of Arts degree. At his graduation Superintendent Privette won a scholarship to the University of Chicago. After doing graduate work for two terms in the school of education at that institution he was elected principal of the Lenoir street Grammar School Kinston, N. C., where he has served for the past year and a half.

Superintendent Privette has already entered actively upon his duties as the head of the county schools and is occupying the office of the superintendent in the Courthouse where he will be pleased to meet the teachers and citizens generally.

GOLD MINE HERE

The schooner Gold Mine, Captain Leroy Bedrick in command, arrived in port this morning from Swan Quarter, laden with peas.

FASHION SAYS THIS WILL BE A Skirt and shirtwaist season. We are now showing the smartest styles in new tailored skirts at very moderate prices. J. K. Hoyt.