

OFFICER SUSPENDED

Policeman Lambeth Guilty of Indiscretion

UTLEY INSULTED HIM

The Officer Lost His Temper and Resented the Insult—Suspended Until the Aldermen Meet on April First.

This morning Officer Samuel Lambeth was arraigned before Mayor Russ on the charge of being guilty of conduct unbecoming a policeman.

The charge was made by Clarence Utley, Mr. J. C. L. Harris was attorney for the prosecution, but no speeches were made and only three witnesses were examined besides the defendant.

The witnesses for the prosecution were Clarence Utley, Timothy Mangum and Ben Curtis, the latter being colored.

It seems from the prosecution's testimony that Officer Lambeth found Tim Mangum drunk and disorderly Saturday night and arrested him. Clarence Utley was with Mangum at the time and he began to beg Officer Lambeth not to lock Mangum up.

When he saw that the officer was determined to do his duty Utley charged Officer Lambeth with telling him to rob a drunkard and divide the spoils. This, of course, made Officer Lambeth very angry and he cursed Utley several times and struck him several times.

Tim Mangum testified to the statement made by the previous witness. Ben Curtis, colored, said that he was present when Officer Lambeth arrested Mangum. Clarence Utley begged Mr. Lambeth not to lock him up and when told to go away Utley said to Lambeth "That is all right, you know when you told me to 'rob' a drunken man and we would whack up the spoils."

Lambeth called a liar and kicked him several times. He also cursed him severely.

Officer Lambeth then took the stand and in a manly way told a straight forward story about the affair.

He said that about two months ago he was on Wilmington street one night and saw a tramp peddling name King, who had been peddling his wares around town, pretty drunk.

Officer Lambeth told him to go on home that he didn't want to have to lock him up. King started on off and when he got some distance down the street the officer said that he saw several boys around him and they were all mixed up together and he ran to the spot to see what was the matter.

He found that King was too drunk to go home and he carried him to the station. He suspected that the boys were trying to rob the man, Clarence Utley, John Pike and Abrams were around the fellow when he went to him. Officer Lambeth said that he afterwards questioned Abrams closely but could ascertain nothing.

He had a talk with Utley and that he almost admitted that Abrams was trying to rob the man. However, he could not get enough evidence to get a warrant on.

Last Saturday night, Officer Lambeth said that he arrested Tim Mangum. Clarence Utley was present and made the charge against him as stated by the other witnesses. Mr. Lambeth said: "When he made this charge I lost my head," and he acknowledged cursing him and kicking him.

Mayor Russ then told Mr. Lambeth that he had made a good officer and performed his duties faithfully and he was very sorry indeed for this occurrence. But an officer should protect people; he cannot commit or provoke an assault. You had your remedy, you ought to have arrested Utley and brought him to the station house if he interfered with you in the performance of your duty.

Officer Conrad recently took more from young Fann than you were asked to take from Utley and I commended him for his coolness on that occasion," said the Mayor.

The Mayor said, "I know that officers are sorely tempted but there is nothing I can do in this matter but suspend you until the next meeting of the board of aldermen."

The next meeting of the board will be held Friday night after next, namely April 1st.

Mr. Lambeth has been a diligent officer and it is generally thought that he will be reinstated.

Mayor Russ says that business is slack now so he will not appoint any temporary policeman in Mr. Lambeth's place, but will leave the matter open until he board meets.

SANCTIFICATION CONVENTION.

Tonight will be inaugurated the biggest Sanctification meeting ever held in North Carolina. It will take place in the Armory and last through tomorrow and Wednesday. Rev. Dr. A. B. Simpson, Rev. Stephen Merritt, Rev. Mr. Peck and Rev. Dr. Wilson, all noted preachers of New York city, arrived from Columbia this afternoon and will take part in the meeting.

People from adjoining towns are already beginning to pour into the city to be present.—Fayetteville Observer.

BELOW ZERO.

Chicago, March 22.—A cold wave and zero weather prevails throughout the West. It is below zero west of the Missouri river. Heavy snows are reported at some places.

A marriage license was granted to a colored couple today, J. B. Ehrbridge, age thirty-three, and Drigah Lee, age sixteen.

GRAND MILLINERY OPENING.

Sherwood Higgs and Company's Store Thronged All Day by Ladies Inspecting Latest Fashions.

When a reporter visited the handsome store of Sherwood Higgs and Company this morning he found the spacious building thronged by the ladies of Raleigh who had come to enjoy the grand opening and inspect the gorgeous array of newly created designs for the spring and summer of 1893.

The show windows were a perfect marvel of beauty. A description is unnecessary for few there are in Raleigh who have not gazed admiringly at this beautiful display, which Miss Kittrell's taste has wrought.

On entering the store you can hear the exclamations of delight from ladies as they go into raptures over Taffetas and Satins, plain or shaded, in plaids and stripes, (the most popular of the ribbons) and the Liberty Silks, wrinkled or shirred. You will see these on the hats of the fair ones in a few days.

The reporter was invited back into the millinery department, where he found Miss Summy, who recently arrived from New York, and her assistants, Miss Coppedge, of Baltimore, and Misses Ray, Petty, Jolly, Haynes and Riggan, of Raleigh, showing, what seemed a countless throng of ladies, the flowers, Ribbons, plumes and stunning creations of new millinery which were all greatly admired.

Besides the picturesque Shepherdess, the array of French pattern hats and bonnets at today's spring opening include "Capacene," which means burnt orange. This hat, made in fancy straw, ribbons and flowers was especially admired in the magnificent display.

Lavender shading down to purple, brown, yellow and the brighter tints of green, are also much in evidence. Black, combined with melon pink—a new shade of corse—makes a pleasing combination. Black appears combined with the other colors also, and in many of the hats a touch of black is used to give expression to what would be almost common-place without it.

Among the hats was Butterfly, in green blue and white, with cable corded rosettes and spring flowers, with butterflies of many colors flitting about among the rosettes and flowers, seemingly sipping the sweets from this bowery of beauty.

A striking Tropic has a foundation of burnt orange braid. A tall effect is secured by plaited bows of velvet ribbon and roses, the shade of the braid, fill in the back. Tam O'Shanter, of real lace finished to the side with a stunning white plume.

An effective creation is of pink braid, with cable corded rosettes, the braid is straight with roses matching the straw in shade, with spangled quilts, included by a dazzling Rhinestone buckle. This is a creation of Madam Tosse, and is a genuine hint from Paris.

These are only a very few of the hats which the ladies are today admiring. Everything else in the establishment was as thoroughly up-to-date. The exclamations of delight from the ladies were enough to completely turn the heads of the popular managers and employes in this progressive house. Indeed it was hard for the fair visitors to leave. They lingered and admired the display, purchasing goods and enjoying the delicious refreshments served. Violeta were especially beautiful among the decorations.

RAISING COTTON'S PRICE.

(Manufacturers' Record.)

The Philadelphia Inquirer believes that the new plan of bonded cotton warehouses as described in the Manufacturers' Record will result in better prices for cotton. Commenting editorially upon the plan the Inquirer says:

"It is a movement of importance to both North and South, since it can hardly fail to help establish firmer prices for cotton; and as cotton is still the chief American product of export, better prices for cotton mean greater wealth in this country, a quicker absorption of the American securities held by European capitalists, a prompter establishment of American freedom from the dangers of English financial panics, to which our habit of borrowing subjects this country, often with disastrous results. . . . The bonded warehouse will provide the farmer with the means for raising working capital, while it takes away the necessity of breaking the market for cotton as soon as the crop is ready."

POSSIBLE SHOWERS.

The Temperature is 10 Degrees Below Zero at Bismarck—A Fall of 14 Since Yesterday.

The forecast for Raleigh and vicinity of the weather bureau says: Cloudy weather, with possibly showers Wednesday.

The barometer is low over the Lake region, with a prolongation extending southwest to Abilene, Texas. The low separates two remarkable weather conditions: on the east and south side very warm weather prevails; generally cloudy with some rain, the largest amount being 1.32 inches at St. Louis; other small amounts occurred in the Lake region.

On the northwest side real winter prevails again. Snow is falling at St. Paul, Marquette and North Pierre. The temperature is 10 degrees below zero at Bismarck, and down to zero over Nebraska. A fall in temperature of 14 degrees since yesterday morning occurred at Bismarck, of 32 at North and of 40 at Amarillo, Texas.

Regular meeting of Raleigh Council, No. 1, of J. O. U. A. M., this evening at 7:30, in their hall over Citizens National Bank. Committee on Increasing Death Benefit to \$500.00 will report. Oriental Degree will be conferred. Every member urged to be present.

REPORT IS COMING

Congress Will Have the Document Next Monday

THE PRESIDENT SAYS SO

The Spanish Minister Cables Spain that the Board Finds the Maine Was Blown up by an External Explosion.

By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor.

Key West, March 22.—The Court of Enquiry has finished its work. Seward has pointed out some alterations. The report will probably be taken to Washington today by Marix. It is possible that there may be some delay. The decision of the Court is still a matter of surprise. Significance is attached to the remark of Seward: "The case of the Maine is most peculiar, perhaps the most peculiar which ever occurred in the history of the world." From this it is judged that the findings do not solve the mystery of the explosion. Whether the report will be forwarded today or not is not known. The Court will remain in existence at the call of Seward.

MISSION FAILED.

General Fando Could Not Bring About Peace in Cuba.

By Cable to the Press-Visitor.

Havana, March 22.—General Fando's peace mission has failed. He did not even see the commander of the Cuban forces. He met several minor chiefs but they declined to accede to his proposition to stop the hostilities. Both sides will continue their activities in the field.

CHINESE RIOTS.

Episcopal Mission Destroyed—Murderers Were Not Executed.

By Cable to the Press-Visitor.

Shanghai, March 22.—Anti-foreign demonstrations have taken place in Chung-Kiang province at Kiang-Soo mission students were murdered and the American Episcopal mission destroyed. Three murderers have been sentenced to death but a large force of Chinese militia refuse to allow the execution of the sentences.

GLADSTONE H.L.

The Grand Old Man Cannot Live Much Longer.

By Cable to the Press-Visitor.

London, March 22.—Gladstone started from Bournemouth for Hawarden this morning on what is supposed to be his last journey. A large crowd assembled to see him off. As the train was leaving he said: "God bless you all, this place and the land you love." Members of the family refused to discuss the report of a cancer in his nose. The report is universally believed.

HE IS DISSATISFIED

Chairman Caldwell Not Pleased with New Rates

MAY CALL SESSION

Strong Reason to Believe that the Railroad Commission will Reconsider the Reduction Made in Passenger Fares.

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In this connection the Salisbury Sun says:

Railroad Commission L. C. Caldwell, of Statesville, who had just returned to his home, went back to Raleigh last night. He was making a hurried trip to the capital city and something important may "drag" as a result of the trip. Mr. Caldwell was seen in passing through by a Sun man and he talked freely to him. Much of the conversation was not for the public but he will quite likely betray a confidence in stating that Mr. Caldwell is not satisfied that he has acted altogether fair in the ruling reducing the passenger fares and freight rates in the State and which were after several hearings decided upon on last Thursday. The evidence was all against the commissioners and yet they voted the reduction. Mr. Caldwell having the deciding vote. The ruling of the Supreme court in the case of the Nebraska commissioners where similar conditions prevailed should have settled the question favorably to the roads. Mr. Caldwell's hurried trip to Raleigh was precipitated by an article in yesterday morning's Charlotte Observer stating that the railroads would appeal to court. He telegraphed Mr. Pearson of his intended trip and expects him to follow. Mr. Caldwell, the other commissioner lives in Raleigh. There is a probability that Mr. Caldwell, as Chairman, may call a regular meeting and reconsider the action of Thursday. In case he does, unless a change comes over him, the public may expect the old fares and rates to be left undisturbed.

MEHEGAN WANTED

Gov. Atkinson Requests Gov. Russell for a Requisition for Frank Mehegan.

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A similar application was made to Governor Russell on March 18th for the return of Mehegan, but was refused.

The papers were returned to Governor Atkinson and by him referred to Georgia's Attorney General. Upon examination he pronounced them correct in every particular, complying in every respect with the law.

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The whereabouts of Mehegan will not be given out at present.

"HIS EXCELLENCY"

The Edwin A. Davis Company that will appear here at the Metropolitan Opera House on Friday evening, March 25th, opened at Charlotte last Friday night to a packed house. The company were greeted by storms of applause.

DAY APPROACHES.

An Immense Crowd Will Visit Charlotte May the Twentieth.

All indications are that there will be a tremendous crowd in Charlotte at the unveiling of the monument to commemorate the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence May 20th.

Judge Shepherd has just returned from Washington and while there he was informed by Hon. Adlai Stevenson, the orator of the occasion, that he will certainly be on hand.

Raleigh will be well represented. Among the representatives from this city will be the General L. O'B. Branch of Confederate Veterans, the Knights of Pythias, probably the Governor's Guard, most of the State officials expect to be present, the members of the Sons of the Revolution and of the Society of the Cincinnati, and a host of citizens.

The enthusiasm which this event is causing throughout the State is very gratifying. It is a manifestation that patriotism is far from dead in the Old North State. North Carolina is the most patriotic State in the Union anyway.

BAKER ARRIVES.

Denies that He Brought and Report From the Naval Court.

By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor.

Washington, March 22.—Captain Barker, naval aide of Secretary Long, who left the Naval Court of Enquiry Sunday, and whose arrival has been anxiously awaited, arrived this morning. It is rumored that he had the additional preliminary findings from the Court of Enquiry. Captain Barker denies this.

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STAGOING BATTLESHIP IOWA.

The Iowa is the navy's most formidable battleship. Her statistics are: Displacement, 11,410 tons; speed, 16 knots; horsepower, 11,000; cost, \$3,010,000; armament, four 12 inch, eight 8 inch, six 4 inch guns and 28 guns of smaller caliber.

ORDERED NORTH.

By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor.

Key West, March 22.—The sailing, officers of the Maine now here received their orders at noon today sending them North. This is believed to indicate that the report of the Board will go via the Miami this afternoon. The freshening New York goes North immediately. The Iowa becomes the flagship.

WATCHING US.

By Cable to the Press-Visitor.

Madrid, March 22.—The papers publish full reports of the movements of the United States warships, and the defensive preparations of the United States. They favor further strengthening their squadrons.

GREAT ACTIVITY.

Fire Arms Companies are Working Day and Night.

By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor.

New Haven, March 22.—A force of seventy-five hands are worked all night on cartridges in this department of the Winchester Repeating Arms Company. They will continue to do so until the rush of orders is dispensed of.

The Martin Fire Arms Company are running night and day.

The fortifications at Gull Island, at the eastern entrance of Long Island Sound are being pushed with renewed vigor. This morning a hundred and fifty men were out to work.

REVERSE FOR FRANCE.

By Cable to the Press-Visitor.

Paris, March 22.—The French expedition sent against Bossaris in Madagascar met reverses. Six officers and a hundred men were killed. The supplies were captured.

BELGIUM DESTROYED.

By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor.

Chicago, March 22.—The six-story building on 18 Monroe street, of the Monroe Catering Co. and Building Trades was destroyed this morning. Three persons were injured.

NEGRO LYNCHED.

By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor.

Atlanta, Ga., March 22.—John Calow, a negro, was lynched near Round Mountain, in northern Alabama, last night.

"THE NEWSPAPER."

By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor.

New York, March 22.—The first edition of "The Newspaper," a magazine, appeared today. It is a new departure in literature and aims to embrace the leading articles from American newspapers which are worth preserving. The idea is endorsed by Henry Watterson, and the great editors of the country. The first edition is 100,000. Deshler Welch is the editor.

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