

POLICEMEN PANIC-STRICKEN.

Patrolman Wells Told Commissioners He Would Throw Up His "Tin."

Was "Sick of the Business."

A Woman Was the Cause of Trouble Between Churchill and Gilligan.

Was the Roundsman Jealous?

Tactics of the New Reform Board Raise Hooch Among the Delinquent Bluecoats.

Commissioner Parker sat at the trial of delinquent policemen in the courtroom at Police Headquarters this morning.

Reform is the order of police trials now. No policeman comes in before a Commissioner with his tin unscathed and his uniform dusty.

Under the new regime he doesn't previous to the opening of the trial sit with his helmet on the back of his head.

There were eighty-one cases on the calendar, a considerably smaller number than last week.

The first case of cases were of a trial nature. The initial one, however, produced a certificate from Police Surgeon Decker, certifying to the reasonable condition of Policeman Edward P. McCann, of the First Precinct, which was read by Commissioner Parker.

McCann was accused of being off his post on May 6. He did not appear to be tried.

McCann said the Commissioner, after reading the certificate, "I'll keep that for future reference."

The cause of the comment was the spelling of the word "aberration."

"This policeman, according to the surgeon's certificate," said the Commissioner, "seems to be suffering from aberration."

The case was adjourned. President Roosevelt joined Commissioner Parker shortly before 11 o'clock.

Patrolman James A. Wells, of the Eldridge street station, was accused by Roundsman Parr of having been in a saloon and drinking beer the morning of May 4.

"I deny the charge," shouted Wells. "This roundsman is after me. I went into the hallway back of the saloon for the purpose of saving a woman who was about to jump out of a window.

This roundsman had had me up before. He is always after me."

Wells was quieted, and Commissioner Parker instructed the roundsman to continue his charge.

"I saw him enter one of the doors leading to the saloon," said the roundsman, "but on going to the saloon door myself I found it locked. The policeman was not in sight. From another point of vantage I saw the bartender standing in a hall door, and near him was a woman drinking beer from a glass.

"I went around to find a woman there carrying a baby. I found a woman you want to get in the saloon," I said "Yes," and she produced the key. I unlocked the door, and I caught this policeman dead to rights."

Wells during the progress of this story had been gazing steadily at the floor. At this juncture he burst into a rage and acted like an insane man.

Policeman Wells Gets Scared. "I won't stay to hear any more from this man," he shouted. "I want to get out of the business."

"I won't," shouted Wells, jumping up and down. "I'm sick of the business."

"Take that down," said Commissioner Roosevelt and Parker in chorus to the stenographer.

"Yes, take it down," howled Wells. "I'm going down to the station-house and throw up my tin."

Gilligan's three charges. Other witnesses also corroborated Churchill.

Commissioner Parker said the defendant admitted to Commissioner Parker that he was sitting in a shabby May 4.

James McEntee, of the Mercer street station, admitted that he was in New York City on May 4, but he was with his wife and children, without permission.

His sister-in-law, Mrs. Ryan, with whom he has had trouble, had brought the charge out of spite.

Alfred Avers, a literary man, of 215 West Fifteenth street, who resumes the name of W. C. F. Brockbridge in appearance, accused Michael J. Birmingham, of the West Fourth street station, of having used offensive language to him May 1 at Broadway and Twenty-eighth street.

Not a "New" Broadway Copper. Birmingham and a park policeman were standing on the crosswalk, said Mr. Avers, observing the policeman's way, and therefore violating the ordinance.

When I asked Birmingham to state the facts, he said: "What do you want me to do? Go up with the dog and keep watch on you fellows down here."

Birmingham denied the charge. Police Sergeant Fullerton, of the West one Hundredth street station, pleaded not guilty to brutally assaulting Conservative Reform Committee member End Avenue. The alleged assault occurred May 1.

Rosen said he found a dog in the street and took it home. The officer followed him, he said, and breaking in the door, beat him with a club.

"Then," said Rosen, "I took the dog and arrested for stealing it. A little later he let me go."

Fullerton's witnesses denied Rosen's story. Amel Camp, a banker, testified that Rosen was a fraud and lived on charity.

SERG. LYNCH ON TRIAL.

Accused of Arresting Three Citizens Without Warrant.

The trial of Police Sergeant James Lynch was taken up by the Police Commissioners this afternoon. The specific charge against the sergeant is that April 26 last between 9:30 and 10 P. M., without a warrant, he arrested two citizens and conveyed them to a saloon and thence to the station, where he charged them with felonious assault.

They were arraigned in court where they were simply charged with assault and discharged.

Another specification, same date, was that without a warrant, he arrested one Edward Froin, conveyed him to a saloon, and thence to the station-house, where he was discharged.

Ed. J. Jermolan, President of the Board of Aldermen, appeared as Sergeant Lynch's counsel.

Edward Froin, of 229 West Twenty-ninth street, who was arrested, was corroborated by Larkin and Anderson.

He said that Saloon-keeper Appel, of Eldridge avenue and Twenty-fifth street, was assaulted at his saloon door late in March by some unknown men, whom he identified as the West Thirty-seventh street station, failed to arrest.

April 26, said the witness, Sergeant Lynch arrested Anderson, Larkin and myself. He took us to Appel's saloon and there we were identified as the men who had assaulted Appel.

"I refused then to go to the station house, and he would take me as a suspicious character. At the station house, Lynch never mentioned the charge against me to Sergeant Morris, who was in charge, and I was allowed to go."

Anderson and Larkin admitted that they were with the men who assaulted Appel, but they denied being charged with felonious assault. Afterwards they were billed out on a simple charge of assault, a felony case not being billable.

You don't mean to tell me," said Commissioner Parker, "that the charges were changed at the station-house?"

The next day in Jefferson Market Court, Appel failed to identify Anderson and Larkin, and they were discharged.

MUSTN'T USE CITY'S DERRICK.

Chapman Company Contends That It Injures Its Business.

The Commissioners of Docks held their regular meeting at Pier A today. Quite an animated discussion took place over a protest by the Chapman Derrick and Wrecking Company against the Board allowing the use of their 19-ton derrick in the City of New York by private individuals.

BIG BULGE IN WHEAT.

Chicago Operators Cause a Panic Among the Bears.

Prices Jump Three to Four Points at the Opening.

Trade in the First Half Hour Reaches Enormous Figures.

The market ran away in wheat this morning, leaving everything else in the background. Prices in the Produce Exchange were 1 to 3 1/2-c. up at the opening, and 1 in the first half-hour was enormous.

The rise was stimulated by the attempt on the part of a Chicago operator to cover a size of short wheat which had been put out at much lower prices.

Operators were so feverish that this effort, which ordinarily would have had little influence, caused a bear panic, prices advancing to 3 1/2-c. at Chicago for July and 37 1/2-c. at New York. Some of the foreign markets were higher, but foreign crop news was favorable.

Western crop news was in the same old line, seasonal to the last degree. Conservative reports were at a discount. Trade was so excited that after the orders accumulated since last night had been filled business dropped off, as the trade was afraid to operate.

Corn opened about 1-c. higher, at 56c. at Chicago, and 99 1/2-c. at New York, and was active for a few minutes, but soon dropped back, as speculation is not in corn. Oats took about the same course as corn, easing off from the opening quotations.

Cotton was weak and active, dropping eight points and starting on the decline in Liverpool, which apparently took no stock in the Latham, Alexander & Co. crop report. Later the market advanced 12 points, with excited buying on a continuation of the unfavorable reports. August sold at 7 1/2, back to 7 1/4 and 7 1/2.

"CHICAGO, May 23.—Wheat started with a wild lunge for the dollar mark today, touching 81 cents for the July option before 9:30 o'clock. The traders had prepared themselves for another wild day in the pit and at the tap of the opening bell almost every man on the floor apparently was frantically yelling for wheat.

There was but little on sale and the market opened wildly at from 3 to 4 cents advance over last night. The first trades ranged from 80 to 81 cents as compared with 77 1/2 cents at last night's close.

The big profits in St. Louis wheat were too alluring for many of the fortunate holders, and as they began to let go of large quantities the market fell. The opening subsided and prices dropped from the high point and from 81c. July tumbled rapidly to 79 1/2-c., reaching about the 80c. to 79 1/2-c.

SUGAR WAS THE WEAK SPOT.

Sold Down to 11c, Then Rallied a Point or So.

The cable advice this morning were scanned with unusual interest, owing to the fortuitous settlement on the London Stock Exchange and the fear that the tremendous speculation in "Kaffirs" would lead to trouble among speculators who have been carrying contracts amounting to the millions.

As the morning progressed it was learned that the settlement had passed on all right, and this imparted more confidence to the trading element here, as it was expected that London will once more take hold of Americans.

An offset to the favorable foreign news was the jump in the price of wheat to 81c. This served to emphasize the reports of serious damage to the crop by frost, although reputable houses are still being advised by their correspondents that the injury up to the present has not been great.

The really weak spots of the market have been sugar and whiskey. Hot money has been poured into the former, and the latter has been sold off in view of the jump in wheat. The Grangers were noticeably active.

Zimmermann & Forshay will ship 60,000 lbs. of silver and 200,000 Mexican dollars to Europe on the 24th of May. The latter is being shipped to London.

The Federal Reserve rate of discount remains 2 per cent. During the past week the bank gained 197,000 lbs. of balance in the Treasury, which is a record for the Treasury.

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WILDE AND THE MINISTER.

They Hold an Earnest Conversation with Lord Douglas.

Queensberry Looks On While Oscar's Trial is Resumed.

LONDON, May 23.—The Old Bailey Court was again crowded to-day when the trial of Oscar Wilde was resumed. Wilde entered the courtroom looking as haggard as usual and stood for some time at the foot of the jury box, conversing with the Rev. Stewart Headlam, the clergyman who has acted as one of his bondsmen and who is standing by him in his trouble.

They were joined, later on, by Lord Douglas of Hawick, whose eye is still discolored as a result of his encounter with his father, the Marquis of Queensberry, in Piccadilly, on Wednesday afternoon.

The Marquis of Queensberry was also in court, looking jaunty and confident. He watched Wilde closely and paid great attention to the evidence. Wilde, it was noticed, carefully avoided returning the gaze of the Marquis.

Wilde, Lord Douglas and the Rev. Stewart Headlam remained in earnest conversation until the Judge took his seat and then they carefully listened to all the testimony furnished. The earnest conversation of the trio was an incident which attracted much attention and was considerably commented upon.

The Rev. Mr. Headlam has taken great interest in the Wilde case. He is one of the most popular clergymen in London and admires stage dancing as being graceful and not injurious to public morals. He is the founder of the Stage and Church Guild, has published a treatise on "The Functions of the Stage," is editor of The Church Reformer and is well known as a lecturer and writer.

Most of the day was occupied in hearing the testimony of several witnesses against Wilde, who testified at the previous trial, which resulted in a disagreement of the jury. Then Sir Edward Clarke, counsel for Wilde, read in full the evidence furnished by his client when he was first tried, and on the occasion of the trial of the Marquis of Queensberry in the charge of libel, which resulted in the acquittal of Wilde of a verdict of not guilty.

The reading of the evidence occupied several hours, at the expiration of which time Sir Edward addressed the jury in behalf of Wilde, and then the trial was adjourned until to-morrow.

TO BRING GRIFFO BACK.

A Brooklyn Detective Will Demand His Surrender in Philadelphia.

Detective Bagnarello, of Brooklyn, started for Albany to-day to procure extradition papers for Albert Griffo, better known as "Young Griffo," the boxer, who is accused of a serious offense.

Griffo, it is understood, has been indicted, and the detective bears a copy of the indictment with him. He is expected to arrive in Albany to-morrow.

After securing the necessary papers, Bagnarello will go to Philadelphia and procure a warrant for Griffo to deliver the prisoner into his charge.

COMSTOCK WAS SHOCKED.

"Her Scarlet Sin," a Book He Would Suppress at Once.

Herbert G. Dike, a publisher, at 178 Bowery, who was arrested Wednesday on a warrant sworn out by Anthony Comstock, was arraigned before Justice Voorhis in the Tombs Court this morning, charged with selling an alleged obscene book entitled "Her Scarlet Sin."

Mr. Comstock, in his complaint, mentioned a score of books, but the one which was especially obscene, Dike lives at 159 West One Hundred and twenty-ninth street. He is a married man, and is in the custody of his counsel for examination.

REVOLUTION IN EQUADOR.

The Banker Will Proceed There to Protect American Interests.

WASHINGTON, May 23.—Intelligence received by the State Department today from Ecuador announce that the revolution has broken out afresh in that country.

While no particulars are obtainable the movement has been regarded as serious enough to warrant the sending of a warship there to protect American interests.

Accordingly orders were issued this afternoon to the commander of the United States battleship, the Albatross, at Panama, to proceed with his ship and crew to Guayaquil, Ecuador, where he will still be in communication with the Navy Department.

LANGERMAN CASE GOES OVER.

Miss Aub and a Dozen Friends Were Present to Prosecute Him.

After waiting this afternoon until nearly 2:30 for Justice Ryan to dispose of other business and to resume the examination of Lawyer Walter E. Langerman, charged by Miss Barbara Aub with criminal assault, an adjournment was agreed upon until 11 o'clock Monday.

LOOKS DARK FOR WHITEHEAD.

She was in trouble. Dr. Houck examined her.

"How long was this before you met her?" Dr. Houck asked.

"Yes, in the hallway," said Mr. Houck, "I don't want you to talk to me about that."

Then she suddenly burst into tears, and showed signs of going into a faint. Mr. Foster came to her assistance, a nurse was administered, and in a few minutes she had recovered and was able to go on.

Mr. Broke, that it was five months before she became intimate with Kusch, that she had consulted Houck, who had given her some pills.

Miss Berthold finally admitted that she met Kusch in the office of a Seventh avenue address two weeks after "Friffo's" arrest in the spring of 1901. She frequently met Kusch in the same hallway afterwards, she said.

Brooke Gets Details. It was not until the following October that the four persons in trouble, then Miss Berthold, went over to the office of Kusch, who was administered, and in a few minutes she had recovered and was able to go on.

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BLOOD POISON.

In whatever form it really cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great blood purifier.

Master of Pleasant Valley, N. Y., a home painter, was afflicted with an obstinate pain in the face, neck, chest, and back, which he was told was cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

The fire was caused by one of the tenants coming down for wood, lighting a candle and carelessly throwing the match away.

WAS A HOT CELLAR FIRE.

Gaspipes Broke and an Explosion Was Threatened.

The blaze which started at 9:30 o'clock last night in the cellar of the five-story double tenement at 28 and 49 Oliver street was for its size one of the most stubborn which the firemen have had to contend with in a long time.

WOMEN AS EDUCATORS.

Mayor Schieren Will Name Five as Members of the Board.

Mayor Schieren, of Brooklyn, announced to-day that on or about June 15 he will appoint five women to the Board of Education.

HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA.

Is the only true blood purifier prominently in the public eye to-day.

"HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA" is a powerful, mild, effective. All druggists sell.

JACKSON'S 6TH AVE. 18TH ST. CORNER.

Jackson's Friday doings.

Last Friday's shrewdest shoppers appreciated Jackson's new way of Friday bargaining—throughed the Jackson basement to its utmost—made buying uncomfortable...

Pure silk pongee—in its natural color—the best wearing silk fabric produced—nothing better purchasable for cool summer dress wear—the latest style and true value 25c—Friday.

Remnants colored dress goods—repose—light-colored cloths, serges and henniettes—the pieces they freely sold at 1.25, 1.00, 75c and 50c; at 25c—Friday in the waltz section.

Crepon weave English storm—grey all wool—in these sought for shades of black and white—everywhere 12 1/2-c.—Friday.

Bleached muslin—yard wide—of the best standard quality—retailed everywhere and even lower, at 25c—Friday in the waltz section.

Wash dress fabrics—white—checked, checked and plaid—double faced, either down buttoned, or with a French flannel effect—and most of the latest printed patterns, in stripes and figures—regularly 10c to 12 1/2-c.—Friday in the waltz section.

English duck suiting—in stripes, dots, figures—in tan, navy, red, grey, blue and black and white—everywhere 12 1/2-c.—Friday.

Crepe plisse—with pink, blue, and white stripes—fine and sheer—in appearance equal to silks costing 75c—Friday traders pay.

Notions—shell whalebone—3/8 in. wide by 36 in. long, of 2 1/2 lb. shell—the best made—worth 25c—Friday in the waltz section.

Fashionable wrappers—in all 1913 colorings—nothing like it ever offered—may never again be offered—Friday's dearest buyers.

Ladies' shirt waists—laundered—in Robt. Roy style—in green and yellow, with piped edges—and in all the most desirable stripes—a ready seller at 81c—Friday in the waltz section.

Pure silk taffeta waists—in hair-line stripes—with extra large sleeves—latest roll-point collar—and soft crushed belt—cheap at 97c—Friday.

Colored cape—now all the rage in applique—cloth, trimmed—open work—braided and embroidered—made in the States—ready to wear—sold for 88.10c—some as high as \$14.50—choice Friday.

Suits—black and blue serge—finest quality—with very large sleeves—rippled backs—full flowing summer skirt—positively cheap at 88.00—Friday.

Ladies' skirt vests—in white, cream, pink, sky, lavender, etc.—low neck—no sleeves—with silk-taped neck and arms—freely selling at 25c, worth much more—Friday.

Ladies' imported hosiery—fast black—ribbed and plain lace—also in tan and slate—with white split toes—regularly 15c to 50c—Friday.

Stylish net top-laces—in Venice, cream, brown and chamois—in butter color, cream, white, etc.—8 to 15 inches wide—no two pieces alike—regularly 10c to 15c—Friday.

Ladies' pure linen handkerchiefs—handkerchiefs, hand embroidered—also in Swiss linen, with scalloped edges and embroidery—actually cheap at 25c—choice Friday.

Ladies' gloves—4-button glove—in tan, brown and black—the best selling glove Jackson ever had at 41c—Friday's traders.

Towels—linen hucks and bath towels—full size—reduced from 10c—Friday to 7c.

White linen table damask—superior quality—best finish—equals 45c—Friday.

Friday there'll be but one centre for bright, shrewd buyers—Jackson's.

ALL OUR \$10 \$12 \$15 GRADES FOR \$5 LONDON & LIVERPOOL 86 & 88 BOWERY COR. HESTER ST. THE GREAT SALE ENDS SATURDAY NIGHT 11 P. M. IT HAS BEEN A CORKER. ASK YOUR FRIENDS WHAT THEY THINK OF OUR \$10, \$12 & \$15 Grades of MEN'S SUITS AT \$5.00.

ALL OUR \$10 \$12 \$15 GRADES FOR \$5 LONDON & LIVERPOOL 86 & 88 BOWERY COR. HESTER ST. OPEN EVENINGS.

WAS A HOT CELLAR FIRE. Gaspipes Broke and an Explosion Was Threatened. The blaze which started at 9:30 o'clock last night in the cellar of the five-story double tenement at 28 and 49 Oliver street was for its size one of the most stubborn which the firemen have had to contend with in a long time. Today they are congratulating themselves that it was so easily extinguished. The fire was caused by one of the tenants coming down for wood, lighting a candle and carelessly throwing the match away. The wax-block lamp and the flames were difficult to reach. The gaspipes fell away from the wall and the gas escaped in columns. The firemen, however, was fortunately alerted and the fire was finally extinguished with a loss of about \$250.

B. Altman & Co Misses' Dept.

Friday, May 24.

SPECIAL SALE of Tailor-made Suits, Cutaway Coats and Full Skirts, Blue and Black Serge, 14 and 16 years, \$7.90, worth \$11.75.

Also, Misses' White Dotted SWISSES, with yoke and trimming of Embroidery, 14 and 16 years, \$6.75.

18th St., 19th St. and 6th Ave.

B. Altman & Co Men's Neckwear Sale.

Friday and Saturday, May 24th and 25th.

500 dozen Silk and Satin Scarfs, Ties, Bows, Etc., in newest shapes, 25c each.

Arnold Constable & Co FANCY DRESS COTTONS.

Printed Organdies, Striped Batistes, Printed Dimities, COTTON CREPES & CREPONS White, Dotted & Fig'd Swiss, Plain Colored and Fancy Piques, Plisse Fabrics, French Organdies, Swiss, Mulls, "Anderson's" Celebrated Zephyrs.

Broadway & 19th St.

NOTE—Commencing June 1, our store will close at 12 o'clock Saturdays.

WOMEN AS EDUCATORS.

Mayor Schieren Will Name Five as Members of the Board.

Mayor Schieren, of Brooklyn, announced to-day that on or about June 15 he will appoint five women to the Board of Education.

The Mayor recently received a petition bearing signatures of many prominent Brooklyn women, asking him to give their sex representation in the Board.

The Mayor replied to-day, asking them to suggest names of the available candidates.

WM. VOGEL & SON

Broadway Corner Houston St.