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LARGEST CITY CIRCULATION.

Index to New Advertisements.

Leach & Andrews—Ice.
A M Powell—House for Rent.
J Hal Bobbitt—Summer Drinks.

In and Around the City.

Splendid rain.

Quiet day in Raleigh.

Vegetation growing rapidly.

Are you going to Richmond?

Who was the assassin? This is the
now all absorbing question.

Gen C A Battle, Mayor of New
Berne, has been appointed one of the
Marshals at the unveiling of the Lee
Monument at Richmond on the 29th
inst.

All of the students of the Agricul-
tural and Mechanical College, who
have been on the sick list, are report-
ed convalescent, and the health of the
Institution is daily improving.

We are glad to learn our young
friend Z Vance Harris, who has been
quite sick for several days, is rapidly
improving and hopes to be able to be
out again in a few days.

J H Mills, Superintendent of the
Orphanage at Thomasville, passed
through the city today en route for
the Chowan association, in Gates
county.

Rev Dr C T Bailey, Rev C Durham,
and Rev J A Speight left yesterday
evening for the Chowan association,
which meets today at Sandy Cross,
Gates county.

The Central Methodist Church Sun-
day School will have a pic nic at
Tucker's lake next Thursday. It is a
most delightful place, and no doubt a
most enjoyable time will be experi-
enced.

Messrs Rogers & Carroll have now
a most beautiful delivery wagon and
horse, and are prepared to deliver
goods to their customers with the
utmost dispatch. Their motto is quick
sales, small profits and speedy de-
livery, and they come up to it squar-
ly in every instance.

W P Alley, of Franklinton, was ar-
rested by Deputy Marshal J R Up-
church yesterday evening upon the
charge of illicit distilling. The case
was before Commissioner J R Purnell
this morning and continued until 4th
of June on account of the absence of
important witnesses.

Evangelist Smith, of New York,
will arrive here from Atlanta, Ga., on
Wednesday. Will hold first service
in the tent on Thursday night, corner
Hargett and Blount Streets. The
services of the J E F F quartette will
probably be secured at least for
three nights during the meeting.
These are strictly union meetings
and members of all denominations
are invited and expected to take part
in this work. The tent will be lighted
by electricity, and comfortable seats
prepared for all.

A pair of sable politicians were
discanting on the probabilities of get-
ting an office.

B—Said he had been in Washing-
ton on the lookout, but failed; how-
ever he got all the change he needed;
was very successful in "beating" Con-
gressmen, and downing them fellows
from the North. "Tell you what's
the fact Bill, there's always a great
crowd of politicians in Washington,
and you'll sure find some who let
loose to a good yarn about the South.
I'm going back, sure.

C—Becoming enthused at his pic-
ture got off the following parody:

I want to go, I want to go, I want to
go there too,
Where politicians ne'er disperse,
And Congress ne'er breaks up.

THE BRYAN MURDER.

Continuation of the Coroner's Inquest—No New Develop- ments as to the Assassin.

This morning at 11 o'clock the Cor-
oner's investigation of the assassina-
tion of Mr Lemuel Bryan was resum-
ed. Mr J C S Lumsden, placed on
witness stand. Said he was at Neuse
river last Friday, below bridge on
Pool road, near a fish trap. Was there
fishing by permission from Messrs
Brown and Whitfield. Was hailed by
a Mr Williams, who gave me di-
rections to find lake I wished to fish
in. Thought Mr Williams was in
charge of place. He said, did not let
anybody fish there, that he (Will-
iams) shot at somebody few nights
before. Mr Lumsden said he was un-
der impression Williams had charge
of woods and fish trap. Williams for
bid Mr L from fishing at a certain
place which was reserved for Mr
Whitfield's wife and other ladies.
Impression on mind of Mr L that
Williams was kept as watch over
place. It was about 1/2 mile from river.
Mr Melvin Pool examined. Said,
live upon land of Whitfield and
Brown about 1/2 mile from where Bryan
was killed. Been to Raleigh Satur-
day. Got home about dark. Heard
firing gun direction Bryan was killed.
Was about 20 minutes after got home.
Heard two reports, think were re-
ports of pistol; knew Williams. Came
to my house not long since. Said he
was from Franklinton and that Whit-
field had invited him stay month or
two and fish. Williams walked around
that evening and asked him (Pool)
directions of river. Williams came
back at night and took supper, stayed
all night. Next day Mr Brown came
out from Raleigh. Williams walked
about and worked for three days upon
dippers to put in river to catch fish.
Williams put dippers in river. Will-
iams headquarters have been at the
river ever since; that was about 4 or 5
weeks ago. Williams stayed with
Brown until dippers were completed.
Land was posted up and down river
as far as the lands of Whitfield
and Brown extends, to prevent
depredations. Brown was at home
night of shooting. Little after sun-
up Mr Sones came to my house and
told me of shooting of Bryan. Len
Fowler was at my house when Mr
Jones came to tell me. Len Fowler
was not at home forepart of Saturday
night. Jones, Fowler and myself went
down near the place of shooting and
Mr Pulley came to us and we then
went to place of shooting down on
river. We saw Bryan, walked round
him and saw that he was dead—his
feet towards the river—his right side
down the river—no signs of any
struggle. Appeared to have fallen
instantly—saw no tracks except Pul-
ley and Bryant's. Searched for other
tracks—found none. This was about
hour by sun in morning on Sunday.
Mr Pulley I don't think went as near
Bryan as the rest of us, but asked me
if he was dead. I told him he was.
He, Pulley, then said he would not
have been with him for one thousand
dollars. Pulley did not go to body of
Bryan. There were five of us to-
gether. We all left together. Left
no one with the body. We went in a
west course. Went to house and put
Len Fowler on a mule and sent him
after Mr J S Bryan, father of the vic-
tim. Mr Brown had heard about the
shooting. Said it was bad affair or
something of kind. Asked if we had
found Bryan—told him yes. Brown
then asked what we were going to do.
Brown did not go to place where
body was. I staid at home until Mr
J S Bryan came with several parties
with him. I then went with Mr
Bryan and several others back to
where the body lay—down on river.
Mr Brown was at home. He did not
go with us to river. Mr Brown did
not go down there at all during day.
Mr Whitfield did not go down there
during day. I do not know of any
one with percussion cap pistol except

one shown yesterday. I think Will-
iams' pistol was a smaller one than
the shown yesterday. My under-
standing of his posting of the land is
that all persons were forbidden from
going on land. I left Raleigh for
home about six o'clock on Saturday
evening. I have heard Williams say
he shot at somebody, or what he
thought was somebody out in the
river on one occasion. Did not know
whether he hit them or not.

N I Hodge said Live on other side
of Neuse river below the bridge about
three fourths mile from the river. I
suppose Mr Williams built the place
where he stays on the island in the
edge. About three or four weeks
ago, I went over to Julius Lewis &
Co, and asked Mr Whitfield the priv-
ilege of fishing with my hook. Mr.
Whitfield said he did not want the
Hodge's, Bryan's and Pulley's to fish
there; that they had to stay off of his
land. I told Mr Whitfield that the
river did not belong to him—that I
could get me a canoe and carry it to
the river on a public road and put it
in the river and fish as much as I
please as the water did not belong to
him. Mr Whitfield said yes, and you
hear something go in and out in the
river you'll go. He told me he had
a man to guard the river to keep
we Hodge's and Bryan's and Yar-
boro and Pulley off. He had one
man there, if he could not he would
send the second, if they could not he
would send the third, if they could
not he (W) would go himself; that it
was his property and he was going to
manage it.

Ed Yarboro said I live about one
mile from where Bryan was killed; I
went out from Raleigh Saturday af-
ternoon in company with Messrs
Pulley and Bryan. I did not go fish-
ing. Mr Bryan eat supper with Mr
Pulley, so Mr Pulley said. I have
heard that a Mr Williams was put
down on the river to guard the river
and woods. Mr Whitfield told me, I
forbid you and everybody from fish-
ing in it. Sawny Bryan was present
when Mr Whitfield told me this, that
was about the 1st of April or last of
March. I have heard Sawny say, he
and Mr Whitfield had difficulty, some-
thing about some pay for work on a
fish trap. They intended to fish on
the lands of Hinton and Hodges'. I
know of one other larger pistol, old
percussion cap; I gave to Robt Lane,
who lives at the old Pool homestead,
now occupied by Mrs Hoke. I know
of no other in immediate neighbor-
hood. The pistol I have which was
displayed yesterday, was given me
by Mr Whitfield on day of Wm R.
Pool's sale. Mr Whitfield said he
would keep people away from there
if he had to hire detectives to do it. I
did not see Pulley any more after he
left Saturday night, until Sunday
morning between 7 and 8 o'clock. He
came to my house about that time
and told me about the shooting.
When Solicitor told me yesterday to
go for the pistol in possession of Pul-
ley I saw Mr Whitfield in stable.

John Norton said, I live about one
mile from where the shooting oc-
curred. I asked Mr Brown the priv-
ilege of fishing a few days before East-
er Monday. He told me he had no
objections to my fishing in the river,
but did not want any one to fish in
those lakes. Mr Brown said people
misunderstood their intention. He
did not post it to keep the neighbor-
hood or any one that would ask per-
mission to fish, but there were some
reckless characters who did not care
how much they would molest prop-
erty. Said if they did not stop they
would have trouble or something to
that amount. Never have had any
communication with Mr Whitfield on
this subject whatever.

Adjourned until Friday morning at
10 o'clock. All witnesses and jurors
will be present at that hour.

Messrs Lee, Johnson & Co, our pop-
ular druggists, deserve credit for
meeting a general demand in intro-
ducing ice cream soda Water. Try it.

Beautiful Work.

We have been shown a most beau-
tiful specimen of a pocket knife,
the work of Miss Nannia Smith, of
Williams Township, Chatham coun-
ty, who is an invalid. This young
lady, not only makes the knife
but she makes the tools with which
the knife is made. The knife shown
us has two blades and is of the most
complete finish, doing credit to the
best manufacturers of this or any
other country. Such talent surely
deserves the highest commendation,
and shows what can be done
by energy and skill, even under the
most adverse circumstances.

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known, and every day new friends
are made by our methods of money-
saving until the number of customers
is almost beyond the ability of our
large sales force to serve. Plenty of
new attractions this week, and all
visitors are invited to inspect this de-
partment.

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shoes, all styles at \$3.75; silk drapery
curtains at \$4.50, were \$7.50; all silk
mitts at 15c; 75c goods at 40c; beauti-
ful dress gingham at 7c; surah silks
at 75c, reduced from \$1.25; best styles
in dress goods at about half what they
cost you elsewhere. Bargains in all
lines at NORRIS & CARTER'S

How Happy We Are

when, in this whirling age of push
and get ahead—of your neighbor, we
do something that we think is enter-
prising, it makes us think we are a
foot taller than we really are; but oh,
don't we feel sad when, after all, we
find that some other fellow has been
more enterprising and has done the
very thing we were talking about do-
ing while we were thinking about it.
We used to think we were smart un-
til these men's black hats came in
style then we found we were way be-
hind; why one fellow sold one whole
case of these same black hats while
we were selling fifteen dozen. What
do you think of that? (one case holds
three dozen). It has ever been thus
when we think we are doing our best
we are sure to get left. We have or-
dered a live Sea Lion with one eye,
three feet and six tails and three
heads to induce those who are curious
to come to see it, and then we will
try to sell them a few goods. We
want to do something to get the peo-
ple to come and we know a Sea Lion
will draw better than our prices. We
will let you know through the papers
when he, (the Lion,) arrives, in the
mean time we shall continue to sell
dress goods, clothing, white goods of
all kinds, shoes and slippers, notions,
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goods this week that in
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never been surpassed by us
in our efforts to tempt the
people of Raleigh by cheap
goods.

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sian Lawns, Dimity Piques,
Thread Cambrics, Linen
Lawns, Soft Finished Nain-
sook, Linon De'Inde, Flairs,
Checks and Striped Muslin.
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In ladies Skirting Embroideries our
collection embraces every kind and
every price, from the very cheapest,
say 25c yard, to the very handsomest.
In misses and children's Flouncings
we are fixed. We have a nice line of
those delicate sweet patterns that in
former years only the wealthy could
buy. This season they have been re-
duced and we can suit the poor and
rich alike.

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All good styles and colorings for the
present season. They are 22 in. wide
at 39c.

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India Linens, 5c per yard
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Silk warp, 42 in. wide, perfect dyes,
and just the weights you are likely to
choose. They are really worth \$1 a
yard, BUT WE OFFER THEM AT
50c.

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on the goods in this entire depart-
ment are phenomenally low, and
there is no reason why buyers should
not avail themselves of the opportu-
nity offered for bargains.

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