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Local notices in this paper will be Five Cents per line each insertion.

LARGEST CITY CIRCULATION.

In and Around the City.

Sultry.

Yesterday was a hot one. On to Richmond.

Board of Missions and Sunday Schools will hold a session in their rooms, No 17 West Hargett street tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Dr C T Bailey obtained 135 new subscribers to the Biblical Recorder at recent session of the Chowan Association.

The Rev Dr J W Carter will preach the annual sermon at the commencement exercises of Murfreesboro Female Institute June 5th.

Rev C Durham will preach the Dedication sermon of the Olive Chapel Church, in Chatham county on Sunday morning, June 15th.

All old soldiers who desire visiting Richmond in a club ticket (\$3.75) will please report their names at once to W C STRONACH, Sec N C V A.

Cannot the Street Car Company be induced to level the line on Hillsboro street? The cars bounce up and down in a manner that would do credit to an ante bellum Stage Coach.

The Board of Trustees of the Baptist Female College will hold their annual meeting at the Mission Rooms No 17 West Hargett street Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, and Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock.

There were five members received into Edenton Street Church yesterday morning by certificate, and one at night. Rev Mr Smith, the Evangelist preached a fine sermon in the morning, and Rev J H Cordon preached with his usual ability at night.

There was a game of base ball played upon the grounds of the A & M College Friday afternoon last between the Swift Slippers and the A & M team. The game was an interesting one throughout. The score stood 6 to 1, in favor of the Slippers. The battery were Eaves and Waldo for A & M, and Smith and Beavers for Swift Slippers.

There was a very large attendance at the Sunday School of the Baptist Tabernacle yesterday. Rev J J Hall preached two very able sermons, morning and night to large congregations. The sermon at night was especially instructive and one of the ablest yet delivered by the distinguished pastor.

Rev C Durham, in speaking of his visit to the Chowan Association, said today, that it was a grand success; a tremendous crowd in attendance; that North Carolina was never more hopeful than it is today; that three newly constituted Baptist churches were received into the Association; that five new houses of worship are in course of erection within its bounds; that a new Baptist church was organized with 16 members in Onslow county on May 21st.

Attention, Governors Guard.

You are ordered to meet in your armory tonight at 8:30 o'clock, to take measures for new uniforms and decide whether the company shall go to Richmond or not.

By order of the Captain.

S W HEWIN, 1st Serg't

Children's Day.

The programme at the First Baptist Church as announced was carried out in all particulars yesterday afternoon and was an occasion of much interest. The singing, speeches, recitations, etc, were admirably rendered, and highly delighted the very large crowd in attendance.

Married.

POOL-LENEAR-At the residence of Mr T A Arnold, by Rev Alvin Betts, on yesterday evening at 8 o'clock, Mr Richard C Pool to Miss Eva Lenear, both of this city.

A Wonderful Freak of Nature.

There was recently born at Benson, in Johnston county, a white child which is pronounced to be the most wonderful freak of nature ever seen in North Carolina, or perhaps in the world. The child lived fifty hours. It had two heads, one at each end of the body. The heads were perfectly formed in every particular and each nursed and cried. The child was 23 inches long and 18½ inches wide with arms extended. It had three feet—two on one side and one on the other, and four arms, two on each side. The delivery was made by Dr G E Parker.

The body of this most extraordinary monstrosity has been preserved in alcohol and will be sent to Oxford for inspection by the Medical Association which meets there tomorrow. It is in deed a wonder.

Early Closing.

We the undersigned merchants of the city of Raleigh do agree to close our places of business at 7 p m every day (except Saturday) from June 1st to August 31st, 1890:

W H & R S Tucker & Co,
McKimmon, Mosely & McGee.
Heller Bros.
Madam Besson.
H H Crocker.
Miss Julia Woodward.
Miss Maggie Reese.
Whiting Bros.
D T Swindell.
Woolcott & Son.
Norris & Carter.
W G Separk.
Cross & Linehan.
D S Waitt (by J S W.)
D Rosenthal.
S & D Berwanger,
I Rosenthal.
Raleigh Shoe Store.
W H Hughes.
H Brown (two stores.)

Resolutions by Wake County Alliance on the 20th.

WHEREAS, The Farmers' Alliance is not a political organization and its mission is not to act in partizan politics; and

WHEREAS, Its membership is composed of individuals from all political parties; and

WHEREAS, Its members and its friends are opposed to all class feeling as well as to all class legislation; therefore be it

Resolved, By the Wake county Farmers' Alliance is regular session assembled, that we will not attempt, inside the Alliance, to nominate any candidate for any political office in the gift of the people of this county, but that every true Alliance man, who loves his country and his own best interests, will attend the primary conventions of the party of which he is a member and use his influence to nominate such men only as we can depend upon to carry out the principles of our organization and the measures growing out of those principles. And be it further

Resolved, That we will not use our influence for or against any candidate for nomination because of the class or the profession to which he may belong. And be it further

Resolved, That we have confidence in the intelligence and honesty of the members of our order, and believe that they may be safely trusted to control its actions for the best interests of the people. Therefore, we do recommend that all such of the partizan newspapers as are continually offering their unasked advice, and by their insinuations and innuendos are stirring up class feeling, to exercise in future sufficient discretion as to prove themselves capable of attending to their own business.

A C GREEN, Pres't.
J J DUNE, Sec'y.

CORONER'S INQUEST.

Investigation of the Lemuel Bryan Murder Case.

The Coroner's jur met this morning pursuant to adjournment. Andrew Simmons said: Seen Ike Williams enough to know him tolerably well. He would pass field while I was at work.

Mr Brown's driver told me Williams attended to fish traps; I saw Mr Williams several days ago; said he was going to Mr Brown's to get some medicine; I heard firing on night of killing; two reports close together; reports sounded like reports of pistol, but very loud reports; have frequently heard reports on river; went to cabin where Ike Williams lived one time; never saw any guns; I have never guarded river; never been asked; if asked would not do it.

Len Fowler said: Was at home on night of killing; got home between 10 and 11 o'clock; knew Ike Williams some time; don't know his business; don't know whether he ever shot any one before Bryan was shot; think Mr Brown was at home on morning we heard Bryan was shot; Mr Jones told us; went with party to see body; heard Pulley and Sowmy talk about going fishing on Saturday; don't remember whether Ike Williams was at Raleigh that day; don't know whether Bryan has any special enemies or not.

Calvin Bagwell said: Knew Whitfield, Brown and Williams; Williams told me that Whitfield offered a reward of two dollars to any one who would catch Sowmy Bryan, Bob Pulley, Ed Yarborough and Henry Fowler on his land; that Whitfield and Brown objected to shooting squirrels. This conversation took place last Sunday two weeks ago; I live two miles from place of killing; one Saturday Sowmy Bryan asked Whitfield to let him go fishing; Whitfield said he had no objection but must see Brown first; Bryan asked Whitfield what he had against him, Whitfield said he had nothing against Bryan in the world; Yarborough told me Whitfield objected to Bryan, Pulley or himself going fishing.

Henderson Smith said: Live one half mile from river bridge; at home night of killing; saw Bryan 2 o'clock Saturday evening at Luther White's barroom; understand they were going down near Pulley's to fish; (Williams stood up and witness recognized him); know Whitfield and Brown; never heard them say anything about going fishing, etc.

Marion Buffalo said: Live nearly three miles this side place of killing; know Bryan, we were children together; was at home on night of killing.

Henry Fowler said: Used to live on land belonging to Mr Pool; after death of Pool, Brown and Whitfield sent me word to get another place; did so and went to A T Matt; come to town to see Whitfield after I moved away; he said Bryan tackled Brown on road some where; said he wanted Bryan tackle him, if he did not down him, d—n his soul.

Patrick Snipes said: Had conversation with Whitfield 2d May at Julius Lewis & Co's store; told him he did not come to our place now; said he went to where he had traps; said he had his land posted and if they didn't keep off he'd kill them; said he had Williams there and he would shoot them; know nothing about the duties of Williams.

Henry Pool said: Live two and one-half miles from where Bryan was killed; short time before killing I was down to see Williams; he said he'd shoot every time he heard a stick crack; Brown came to traps Sunday morning and told us about the killing; Williams said he was sorry Bryan was killed; Brown did not say who he thought killed him.

Calvin Bagwell recalled: Did not go in Williams's shanty while there; saw pistol on a plank shelf; it was an

old looking pistol, but quite large; it was the second Sunday in May when I saw pistol; at same time he saw a double barrel shot gun in shanty.

Sheriff J Nowan Rogers identified pistol exhibited.

Fred Keuster said: Pistol found in possession of Pulley showed no evidence of recent discharge.

Col Argo, Solicitor for the Coroner, made a statement as to the duties of the Jury.

The inquest adjourned to meet at 4 o'clock this afternoon, to receive the verdict of the Jury.

VERDICT.

The jury at 2:45 o'clock rendered a verdict that the deceased Lemuel Bryan came to his death from a gunshot wound at the hands of Ike Williams. A warrant was at once issued for the arrest of Williams, who is now in jail to await trial at the next criminal term of the Superior court.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

If you want fresh bread or cakes of any kind, go to C O Ball's, he receives them fresh every day.

WANTED.—Salary \$10 to \$20 according to ability, for agents either sex, to handle our vegetable compound in this section. No canvassing. Samp'e by mail, 50c. Royal Russian Remedy Co, Boston, Mass, Box 2896.

A nice lot of lemons and cocoanuts, at C O Ball's.

Ice Cream Soda.

In addition to our other popular drinks, we have taken the advance in introducing

ICE CREAM SODA WATER.

Respectfully,

LEE, JOHNSON & Co.

D S Waitt's assignment stock of clothing, hats, underwear, etc, will be sold low for cash. Call early.

J S WYNNE, Assignee.

A Big Offer From Our Shoe Department.

We begin the selling out of our Tan Oxfords for ladies and children, and we advertise today prices for ladies: 60c, 90c and \$1.25 per pair, childrens 75c and \$1. These shoes are in best order and worth nearly twice the money, but are now for sale, and will be sold.

W H & R S TUCKER & Co.

You Can Save

From 10 to 25 per cent on all the purchases you make at Norris & Carter's this week. Full length embroidered flouncings at only 60c. Cost you elsewhere 75c to 85c. Misses flouncings at 50c. Best 20c ladies fast black hose in the city. Parasol and sun umbrellas at about one half what they usually cost you. Imitation percal shirtings at only 5c. French pattern chollies at only 6c. Standard dress prints at only 6c. One whole counter of ladies sorset waists at 50c for your choice, and many of them are richly worth \$1 a piece. Great bargains in dress goods and hand sewed shoes at less than you ever dreamed of buying them and you can save big money at NORRIS & CARTER'S.

The Largest of All.

Last Saturday was the largest day we have had since last Christmas Eve. We can not help feeling elated at our constantly increasing trade, and we are positive that if there was not some potent reason it would not be so in a time when every one is crying hard times and no money. We candidly believe that our prices are lower than any other house in the city offers and that this is why we are busy when the others are doing nothing. We have made still lower prices on our entire stock for the summer months. We are selling every piece of wool dress goods in the house that cost us 20c or more at prime cost. We do this to run our stock off to prevent carrying it over for next season. We have made liberal reductions through our entire stock, but do not sell anything else at cost. You will find the clothing department reduced 25 per cent. Low prices prevail through every department. We have a large stock to select from and the goods must move. We are in earnest and will do what we say, at SWINDELL'S.

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RALEIGH, N. C.

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McKimmon, Moseley & McGee.

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We can promise our patrons some bargains in white goods this week that in point of good value have never been surpassed by us in our efforts to tempt the people of Raleigh by cheap goods.

French Lawns, Mulls, Persian Lawns, Dimity Piques, Thread Cambrics, Linen Lawns, Soft Finished Nainsook, Linon De l'Inde, Plaids, Checks and Striped Muslin.

Embroideries

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 childrens 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 reduced and we can suit the poor and rich alike.

Come and see them, you will be repaid.

129 and 131 Fayetteville St.

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It is Time To buy Low Shoes. Ladies Tan Oxfords We are Going to Sell.

Prices Are 60c, Worth \$1.00.

90c, Worth \$1.25.

\$1.25, Worth \$1.75.

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