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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.

All quiet.
Dews heavy.
Nights getting cooler.
Get ready for the excursion to Richmond.

Only \$2.50 for the round trip to Richmond and return.

Boom up the fair—the time is fast approaching.

A large lot of old papers for sale at this office at fifteen cents a hundred.

The regular monthly meeting of Rescue Fire Company tonight at 8 o'clock. Let every member be present, as this will be an important meeting.

The keeper of Brookside Park informs the public that the bathing pool is now in fine condition. He asks the public to give it a trial.

The superintendent of health is authority for the statement that the death rate is lower than ever before this season. There are no epidemic or endemic cases.

There were twenty one deaths in the city during the month of July—three whites and eighteen colored. Eleven were under five years of age.

We have received an invitation to attend the Lumber River Industrial and Live Stock Association which will open at Red Springs, N. C., on August 14th, and close August 16th.

The premium of \$10 offered by Mr. Jas. A. Higgs, for the first bale of new cotton brought to the Raleigh market this season, will be paid by D. T. Swindell, Esq., of the Racket store. Let the successful person take notice.

Attention I. O. O. F.

All members of the Patriarchal Branch of the order who wish to join a Canton of Patriarchs Militant are requested to meet in the office of Mr. Chas. M. Busbee tonight at 8:30 o'clock.

Attention.

Brethren composing the Degree Staff of Manteo Lodge are earnestly requested to meet at Odd Fellows Hall on Tuesday night August the 5th at 7:30 o'clock sharp for practice. By request of the Captain of Degree Staff.

Tobacco Association.

The annual session of the State Tobacco Association will convene at Morehead tomorrow and there will no doubt be a large attendance. We hope that those in Raleigh, interested in the w. ed, will be on hand in force. There will be much business on hand of great importance to the trade, as a new constitution will be adopted. A large accession to the membership is looked for, as the fee is only one dollar, and any person engaged in the tobacco business may become a member.

Manteo Lodge No. 8, I. O. O. F.

We are requested to state that there will be a most interesting meeting of the above named lodge tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. The accessions to this lodge have been unusually large for the past two months, many of our best citizens connecting themselves with the order. On tomorrow night the First Degree will be conferred upon a large number of candidates and it is most earnestly desired that every member of the lodge will attend. Visiting Brethren cordially invited.

Yenowine's News: Electricity is a very dangerous fluid, but yet we make light of it.

Washington Post: "This is a 'queer' experience," said the man who received the counterfeit coin.

The Late Homicide.

The late hour at which the fatal occurrence, last Saturday afternoon took place gave us an opportunity to give the public but a very limited account.

About five o'clock Saturday afternoon a warrant was served upon officer Hogue and a preliminary hearing was had before M. B. Barbee, Esq., at which there was a very large attendance, consisting mostly of colored people.

The state introduced two witnesses, Dr. James McKee and a colored man named Mekin Lane. Here the State rested and the testimony of the defense commenced.

The first witness was Mr. H. H. Crocker, clothing merchant, doing business on Hargett street. He said that he was standing in his door when he saw the commotion and saw Jones running down the street with Hogue after him and heard the first two shots fired. He states that Hogue was then about twenty feet behind Jones. Jones halted and Hogue ran up and caught him by the collar and tussled with him as if trying to get the better of him. Jones turned and the two men grappled face to face and Jones struck Hogue upon the head. The officer then fired again.

Mr. Oldham, Mr. Crocker's clerk, stated that when Jones stopped after the first two shots that he turned and met officer Hogue half way and was grappling with him and striking him when he fired a third shot. The other witnesses for the defense were Messrs. W. M. Utley, Geo. F. Kennedy, R. P. Finch, E. G. Horton, Frank Redford and O. W. Belvin. The testimony of all of these corroborated that of Mr. Crocker almost in every detail.

After the examination of the above witnesses, Messrs. J. N. Holding, city attorney, and Mr. J. C. L. Harris for the defendant and Messrs. T. P. Devreux and T. R. Purnell for the prosecution made speeches. After the argument Justice Barbee adjourned court until today at 12 o'clock. In the meantime officer Hogue was placed in custody of the Sheriff until the question of the legal nature of the affair can be determined as relating to bail.

THE INVESTIGATION RESUMED.

At 12 o'clock today, the investigation of the case was resumed at the court house, it having deemed been proper to remove it whither on account of the heat. An immense crowd was in attendance, consisting largely of colored persons. The prisoner, Officer Hogue, appeared promptly in court, and took his seat by the side of his counsel, Messrs. J. N. Holding and J. C. L. Harris. Justice Barbee said, that as some matters stated in the newspapers were not testified to in court, he would hear additional evidence if either party desired it. In response to this declaration of the Justice, the counsel for the State, Messrs. Devreux, Purnell and Johnson had several witnesses introduced.

An instantan subpoena was issued for Alvin Betts.

Phil Harris, testified as follows: Live on Boylan's plantation; was at Marcom's corner Saturday afternoon; saw Jones killed; saw him turn corner at Woodward's, white man behind with a stick; he was hitting Jones; didn't know the white man; Jones was running toward Fayetteville street; soon as Jones commenced running I followed; soon as Jones stopped running the policeman caught him and shot him; saw Jones do nothing; he hollered out, "will nobody help me?"

Cross examined—Was standing at Marcom's corner; saw colored man running; next saw lick passed; it was a white man with crooked cane in his hand, who struck the colored man; policeman crossing from towards Fayetteville street; saw policeman hit the colored man with a billy; saw policeman fall; he fell from towards the house towards the street; next saw policeman shooting at the colored

man; did not see colored man hit the policeman at all; saw policeman catch him on right side with left hand; colored man did nothing as I saw. Policeman turned him like he was going to pitch him in street.

Nick Bunn, Testified—was standing on east side of Wilmington street on corner; saw Jones coming up to corner fighting; saw policeman first in street near market; saw Jones and white man fighting; I ran on behind policeman; heard first shot and then another at Redfords; saw policeman poke pistol around Jones and fired; (here the Chief of Police was requested to send the pistol to court).

Cross examined—was standing on east side of Wilmington street; saw the fuss between the white man and Jones; they were on corner of Wilmington and Hargett streets; the policeman caught Jones by the left arm held it up and poked the pistol to his left side and fired; Jones' face was southeast when shot; policeman turned him from west to southeast.

Bill Green, testified—I was on this side of Hargett street at time of killing; saw Jones near Mr. Redford's store, third door below; him and another man had fuss; saw officer Hogue near Jones, in front of Redford's store on sidewalk; heard a pistol fire; Hogue was on sidewalk looking at Jones; Jones started to run, Hogue then shot him; heard Jones say "won't somebody help me;" Hogue said "dam you I'll help you;" this was after the shot; saw two shots; Hogue fired them; did not see or hear first shot; second shot struck Jones and weakened him; Hogue got to him and shot him again; then it was Jones hollered "won't somebody help me," and Hogue said "dam you I'll help you;" at the second shot I saw Jones' shirt smoke like it was on fire.

Tice Mills, testified—I was near Mr. Crocker's store on north side of Hargett street; first saw Jones running up street; saw Hogue after him; heard somebody say "don't hit him with that stick;" heard three shots; Hogue shot them; when he shot last was between drug store and Redford's; he had hold of Jones; saw policeman shoot him; he gathered him and turned him around and jobbed his pistol at the side of Jones and shot him.

C. O. Ball testified: Was in front of my store on Hargett street; saw Jones run and Hogue after him; Jones stopped and turned around; Hogue grabbed him and shot him; this was third shot; (there was but little, if any variation in this testimony and that of the other witnesses.)

Rev. Alvin Betts testified: Was at my place of business on Saturday afternoon; was waiting on customers; heard a shot and then another; heard it strike a piece of sheet iron; my son said "why I am shot;" examined him; my son is now resting quiet, flesh wound with bullet; gun shot wound; ball not extracted; the wound is above knee on large part of thigh; my son is about 5 feet 10 inches or six feet high.

(The pistol was introduced and identified by Officer Woodall.) Witnesses said it was Officer Hogue's pistol; he got it from him when arrested.

Counsel for defense asked that the case might be postponed until tomorrow on account of absence from city of material witnesses.

Mr. Purnell said that unless the testimony to be brought out should be in rebuttal, he opposed postponement.

Mr. Harris said that the testimony of the absent witnesses was very essential, &c

Justice Barbee decided to adjourn until tomorrow at 11 o'clock.

Clifton Forge, Va., grows rapidly. Until the Chesapeake and Ohio took hold of it as a town to boom it had only a population of a few hundred. Now it has a population of about 3,500 and 15,000 is predicted for it in the next two or three years. The Chesapeake and Ohio Shops there will employ several hundred men.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Notice.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Wake county, subject to the action of the Democratic county convention which meets on the 16th of August.
au2 3tp J. R. NOWELL

Norris & Carter.

TREMENDOUS BARGAINS are being offered through our entire stock. Every article in our store must be sold in the next few weeks. Prices have been put on ever thing that will surely make them go. Many lines of goods have been marked at less than half price. Those having to buy any kind of dress goods, silks, notions, white goods, shoes, underwear or dress goods of any description will save 40 to 50 per cent. by buying at the great closing out sale, at
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W. H. & R. S. Tucker & Co.

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Raleigh Shoe Store is giving big inducements in shoes. A new lot of ladies', misses', childrens' and men's just arrived at Hargett St. No. 7.

Big Carpet Sale.

Beginning Monday the 4th day of August, and for thirty days on cash terms we offer to the trade our entire line of carpets and rugs of every grade at a grand 1/4 of former price reduction to close the line out. We have cotton carpets at 15c and 25c per yard; one half wool and all wool twenty five per cent. under the market price for same grade of goods; we also have a few pieces of straw matting left and if you need it will sell you low, some of this is as low as 12c per yard. We invite the attention of the entire trade to this special sale for the next 30 days at our store; liberal discounts allowed to merchants, but terms are always strictly cash, never 30 days. We do not hesitate to say that this is the opportunity of this season for all who desire to buy a nice grade of carpet at figures that you will later on pay for a very common grade. Remember the place, corner of Wilmington and Martin streets. At SWINDELL'S.

W. H. & R. S. TUCKER & Co.

In our Carpet Department— it's already lively. In the medium grades it's a treat to see the variety of styles, many of which are 5c to 10c per yard less than value.

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Democratic Primaries.

The Democratic voters of Raleigh township are hereby requested to meet at the places below mentioned in said township on Saturday, August 9th, 1890, at 8:30 o'clock p. m., to select delegates to represent this township in the county convention to be held in the city of Raleigh, on the 16th day of August, 1890.

2d and 5th wards at Metropolitan Hall.

3d ward at Major's office.

1st and 4th wards at court house. Outside East at office of Clerk of the Superior Court.

Outside West at office of Register of Deeds. W. R. WOMBLE, Ch'n Raleigh Township Ex. Com.

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Many bargains included in this great clearing sale will be found on tables near our Fayetteville street door. We call attention to four special drives.

IN TOWELS.

One lot heavy all linen Towels, 30x42 inches, at 12c, reduced from 20c.

Torchon Laces.

From 3 to 6 inches wide, from 7c to 15c per yard, really worth nearly twice what we ask.

Hamburg Edgings.

Not this cheap, shoddy work, but first class stuff, and all fresh, clean stock. Prices from 5c to 15c per yd.

Silk Vests.

Ladies Silk Ribbed Vests, worth \$1.35, now marked 50c.

These bargains are worthy the attention of every lady, and should be seen at once.

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