

THE EVENING FREE PRESS.

PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING EXCEPT SUNDAY.

Vol. III—No. 192.

KINSTON, N. C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1900.

Price Two Cents.

GENERAL NEWS.

Matters of Interest Condensed into Brief Paragraphs.

The Czar of Russia has typhoid fever. Articles have been signed between Sharkey and Jeffries to fight in May.

The seventh annual meeting of the Daughters of the Confederacy is in session at Montgomery, Ala.

Virginia College, at Roanoke, Va., was destroyed by fire early Wednesday morning. The young ladies of the institution, about 150 in number, had to get out of the building in scanty attire.

Rev. Father Barry, vicar general of the diocese of Manchester and Concord, N. H., and pastor of St. John's church, Concord, was instantly killed by a cable car on Broadway, New York, Wednesday afternoon.

At Philadelphia Wednesday a British court of inquiry decided that J. Roberts, colored, the fireman of the British steamer Wildcroft, who is accused of stabbing, while at sea on Nov. 3rd, W. Allison, another fireman on the same vessel, must go to London to stand trial. Roberts is an American citizen. The crime was committed on an English vessel.

John Carter and Oliver Moody, two turpentine men of Florida, became involved in a quarrel at their camp over a woman to whom both were paying attention. They agreed to fight it out with guns, and deliberately planning for the duel, fired simultaneously. When the smoke cleared it was found that the aim of both men had been true and that both were killed instantly.

When the general conference of the Protestant Episcopal church meets in San Francisco next October three new canons on the subject of marriage and divorce will be placed before the body for its consideration. Should these canons become the law of the Episcopal church, through the approval of the general conference, then the Episcopal church will have pronounced its anathema against divorce.

The report of Admiral Bradford, chief of the naval bureau of equipment, sets forth the desirability of a naval station at Guam, emphasizing the importance of the island as a naval base, it being the only United States port between Hawaii and the Philippines; recommends that the Marconi system of wireless telegraphy be put on several battleships, and reports that a route has been explored, surveyed and mapped for a Pacific cable to connect America with her colonies.

Postmaster General Emory Smith has framed his estimates to be submitted to congress and will ask an aggregate of about \$121,000,000 as the appropriation for the entire service for the fiscal year ending June 30th, 1902. This includes an estimate of \$3,500,000 for the rural free delivery service. By the close of this fiscal year, 4,300 rural free delivery routes throughout the United States will have been established and the general extension contemplated for next year will involve about 4,500 additional routes.

Members of the silver Republican national committee have been in conference at Minneapolis over the question of the party's future. Among those participating were Charles A. Towns, chairman of the committee, Geo. H. Shibley, of Illinois, and E. S. Corser, of Minneapolis, treasurer of the committee. It is understood they have decided to issue an address in which they will express the belief that the time has come for the giving up of the party organization. All silver and Lincoln Republicans will be urged, it is understood, to become Democrats.

FIGHTING IN CLOSE QUARTERS

Capt. Myers Wounded in Siege at Peking by Chinese Spear.

Washington, Nov. 14.—Admiral Van Rippen, surgeon of the navy, has received a report concerning the wounding of Capt. Myers, the ranking officer at Peking. The wound proves to have been most novel, being made by a Chinese spear and is one of the few wounds from such a weapon that American surgeons have been called upon to treat. It also evidences the close quarters at which the American commander at Peking was engaged with the Chinese spearman. The wound has healed to some extent, and Capt. Myers is convalescent, although it has been deemed advisable to remove him to the naval hospital at Yokohama.

Hearing in Van Wyck Case.

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 14.—Relative to the charges preferred against Mayor Van Wyck to the effect that he is a stockholder in the American Ice company, Gov. Roosevelt said tonight he had gone carefully over the history of the case with the attorney general and was perfectly prepared for the hearing which will be given tomorrow in the executive chamber.

J. Noble Hayes, counsel for The World, has notified the Georgia governor that he would be present with his partner Wheeler H. Peckham. The hearing will be public.

In Cure a Cold in One Day
Take Laxative Bismuth Compound Tablets. A
dozen will insure the money if it fails to cure. E. W.
Oppenheimer's is the only one. Price, 25c.

LaGRANGE ITEMS.

FREE PRESS BUREAU.
LaGrange, November 16, 1900.

There were 162 tickets to the Newbern fair sold here Wednesday.

Mr. Tobe Johnson, of Grifton, came Thursday to teach the public school here.

Dr. J. M. Kirkpatrick died at his residence on Railroad street, on Thursday, Nov. 15th, at 12 o'clock, m., aged 64 years. The doctor was a member of the M. E. church and a successful physician. He loved his profession because it enabled him to relieve suffering humanity—none being turned away without his efforts to relieve. He leaves one daughter with many friends, in all the walks of life, to mourn his departure. The remains will be interred in Fair View cemetery this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Rev. T. H. Sutton, his pastor, officiating. We tender condolence.

Parade at Newbern Fair.

Newbern, Nov. 14.—The floral parade given here this morning by the young ladies of the city proved to be the most beautiful and gorgeous thing of the kind ever held in Newbern. The prizes were awarded as follows: First, Mrs. S. L. Dill, Jr.; second, Miss Neta Holton; third, Mrs. H. W. Simpson; fourth, Miss Rebecca Street; fifth, Miss Annie Green; sixth, Miss Bessie Hyman. The prize for the best decorated buckboard was given to Miss Stella Roberts. The prize for the best decorated child's chariot, drawn by a goat, was awarded to little Miss Mace.

Confesses to the Murder of a Little Girl.

Denver, Colo., Nov. 14.—A pair of overalls and a shirt stained with blood were found in the baggage of the three colored men, Preston Porter and his two sons, who are detained in the city prison here on account of suspicion that John Porter, one of the colored boys, was the murderer of Louise Frost.

They had shipped their baggage to Lawrence, Kan., but it was returned to Denver unopened. After withstanding the pressure of the sweat box at the city jail for four days, John Porter, who is 16 years, tonight broke down and confessed every detail of the killing of the 11-year-old girl.

Carnegie's School of Practical Mechanics.

Pittsburg, Nov. 14.—Andrew Carnegie, it is stated on unquestionable authority, has another surprise for Pittsburg and in its accomplishment is willing, as usual, to spend several millions of dollars. His purpose is said to be the establishment of a polytechnic school for the instruction of practical mechanics and the industrial sciences. The amount of money which it is said will be spent by Mr. Carnegie in founding and endowing the school is \$3,000,000. Details of the proposition are expected to be made known tomorrow.

The Old Time Doctor.

"When I was a young fellow," said the man who notices things, "the family physician attended to all the ills of the family, and the specialists of the profession were wholly unknown. The country doctor was a surgeon as well as a physician. He was almost always clever and usually had remedies of his own invention for common ailments. A large number of the successful patent medicines now before the public are prescriptions of the old time country physician. I could name a dozen such."

"Old Dr. Hill, who was the leader in the town I grew up in, was called into the country by an urgent message one night. He wasn't advised what the patient was suffering from and upon arrival found it was an ulcerated tooth that was subjecting its owner to almost unbearable pain. Not a surgical instrument did the doctor have with him, and his office was seven miles away. Did he send back for his instruments? Not much! He extracted that tooth with an ordinary hammer and nail to the complete satisfaction of his patient and himself. I'll wager he made a mighty good job of it too."—New York Tribune.

She Couldn't Stand It.

"No," said the beautiful actress; "I cannot be your wife. I love you dearly, Mr. Frost, and if you had any other name I would be glad to go through life sharing your joys and sorrows."

"But," he protested, "my name should not stand in the way. What is it Shakespeare says? 'A rose by any other name would smell as sweet.' What is the matter with my name? Does history record a single dark or unworthy deed committed by a Frost? No. Ah, darling, say you will make me the happiest man on earth!"
"No, no! I cannot! I cannot!" she moaned. "Why, if I were to marry you in every newspaper paragraph in the country would have something to say next morning about 'The Frost Miss Darlington received at yesterday's performance.'"—Chicago Times-Herald.

The Best Prescription for Chills

and Fever is a bottle of GOSWELL'S TASTELSS CHILL TONIC. It is simply iron and quinine in a tasteful form. No one—no one. Price, 25c.

LOOKING AND SEEING.

THERE IS A VAST DIFFERENCE BETWEEN THESE TWO ACTS.

It is important to cultivate the Power of Observation Even in Ordinary Things—A Faculty Possessed by All, but Developed by Few.

It is the hope and desire of all parents that their children shall make some sort of a mark in the world when they grow up. They do not in the majority of cases expect that their offspring will become famous and make names that will live for ages, but they cherish the thought that they will be successful men and women in some profession or business. That is the keynote, that success shall be their portion.

Yet it is a fact that most parents neglect or pay very little attention to one part of the child's education which is of the highest importance. They do not train the perceptive faculties.

Power of observation will help you more than anything else in your struggle for existence, and yet there are comparatively few people who are keen observers. One small fact will prove this latter statement. The man who observes everything, he who sees everything he looks at, is singled out either as an inquisitive person or a clever one, and this shows that he is an exception.

It is easy to give instances of this lack of perception even in the ordinary things of life. Some years ago an artist engaged in a London firm of printers had to draw an advertisement in which the central figure was a cock in the act of crowing. Nothing seemed easier, but when he set to work the artist found himself confronted by a difficulty—does the cock show its tongue prominently when it crows? Every one of the hundred men employed by the firm had seen a cock-crow scores of times, yet not one of them could answer the question. The artist had to go to a friend who kept fowls and chase the poor rooster round and round the yard until it crowed.

A schoolmaster, wishing to test the perception of his boys, asked them how many times they had seen a cow or pictures of that animal and found, as he had expected, that all the boys had seen the creature more times than they could remember. Then he offered to give small prizes to the boys who could correctly answer this question, "Are a cow's ears above, below, in front of or behind its horns?" Only two boys gained prizes, and theirs was guess-work.

Now sit down and test yourself in some such simple manner. You have all seen a horse "down." Can you describe how it rises? Does it get up on its fore feet first and then on its hind feet or does it kneel first, then get on its hind feet and finally on its fore feet?

However, you need not confine yourself to the animal kingdom in testing your perceptive faculties. Many subjects will suggest themselves to you on reflection.

As an excuse for this want of observation it is often urged that "a man can't know everything," but the excuse is a bad one. There is a great difference between knowing little or nothing and knowing everything. When the faculty has been trained, it requires no more effort to note the points of the object looked at than it does to glance at that same object and come away none the wiser.

The chances of success in life are on the side of the man who knows certain things because he has learned about them by using his senses instead of having to go to a book for all that he wishes to know. Books are indispensable, as there are so many things which cannot come within the range of our observation; but, wherever possible, we should use our senses to acquire knowledge at first hand.

This will explain why men who cannot read or write have built up substantial businesses. They have made

AUGUST FLOWER.

"It is a surprising fact," says Prof. Houten, "that in my travels in all parts of the world for the last ten years, I have met more people having used Green's August Flower than any other remedy for dyspepsia, deranged liver and stomach and for constipation. I find for tourists and seamen, or for persons filling office positions, where headaches and general bad feelings from irregular habits exist, that Green's August Flower is a grand remedy. It does not injure the system by frequent use and is excellent for sour stomach and indigestion." Sample bottle free at Temple-Marston drug stores. Sold by dealers in all civilized countries.

use of the power possessed by all, but cultivated by very few.

The perceptive faculty must be trained during childhood and youth. After the completion of the twentieth year very little progress can be made. A grown man is unable to develop his powers of observation to any satisfactory degree. Youth is full of energy, and that is the time to inculcate the lesson that we should see all that our eyes rest upon.

It should be the object of every parent to teach his child to note every object that comes in his way. When out for a walk in a park, the child should be told to observe the shapes of the leaves on the different trees, the palling of the color of animals toward the under part of the body and so on and should be told that when asked a question on the subject he must be prepared to say that it is so, not that he thinks it is.

All children have inquiring minds, and after a walk or two, coupled with such instruction as we have mentioned, you will find the child making great progress and acquiring a quality that will be invaluable to him in after life.

One of the methods adopted by Houdin, the conjurer, for quickening the perception of his son was to make him walk rapidly past a shop window or a stall on which a number of articles were displayed and then write down a list of the objects noticed. At first only half a dozen articles were perceived during the moment occupied in passing the store or window, but after having done it once a day for a month the boy was able to make a list of 40 objects.—Pearson's Weekly.

The Lady and the Cobra.

An English woman residing in India one evening found to her horror that a huge cobra had coiled itself about her veranda rails, near which she sat playing the violin. She was too near the snake to run with safety, so she continued playing while she gradually edged away. At first her only idea was to keep the creature thus engaged while she escaped, but when she had gained a safer distance and perhaps fascinated by the unwonted sight a strange inspiration seized her. She played air after air of different characters.

The effect was magical. That snake behaved like an ardent, hot blooded disciple of Paganini. Every variation in the music, whether of volume or of tone, produced instantly a corresponding change in the attitude of the cobra. If she played a lively dance, it swayed its body sideways in quick time and yet in graceful curves. Once she struck a number of false notes in rapid succession on purpose. The cobra winced and writhed in pain as if suddenly struck with a whip.

Thus the creature behaved like a mad musician till the lady, getting tired of the sport, gradually worked herself farther and farther and then made a sudden bolt into her room and banged the door, leaving the cobra to wander disconsolate to its lair in the fields.

What's In a Name?

Although the present fashion of christening children with family surnames is much to be commended for many reasons, it carries with it some awful possibilities unknown in the days of Mary Anns and John Henrys. A glance at the following list, each name of which is genuine, will illustrate sufficiently well the possibilities of nomenclature resting with parents in their choice of names for the men and women of tomorrow:

Edna Broker Mothershead, Marian English Earle, Sawyer Turner Somerset, Will W. Upp, Nealon Pray Dally, Benton Killin Savage, Owen Taylor Money, Ima Little Lamb, Broker Husbands Hart, R. U. Phelan-Goode, Marie A. Bachelor, May Tyus Upp, Will Walts Wither, Waring Green Cotes, Ira Winchester Rife, Etta Lotta Hammond-Degges, Barber Cutting Mann, Weir Sick O'Bryan, Makin Loud Noyes, Hurd Copp Cumming, Rodenor Pullman Karr, Doodly Spies Sourwine and Knott Worth Reading.—Life.

An Essay on Habit.

A schoolmaster once said to his pupils that to the boy who would make the best piece of composition in five minutes on "How to Overcome Habit" he would give a prize. When the five minutes had expired, a lad of 9 years stood up and said: "Well, sir, habit is hard to overcome. If you take off the first letter, it does not change 'abit.' If you take off another, you still have a 'hit' left. If you take off still another, the whole of 'it' remains. If you take off another, it is not totally used up, all of which goes to show that if you want to get rid of a habit you must throw it off altogether." Result, he won it.

STATE NEWS.

Interesting North Carolina Items In Condensed Form.

At a meeting of the Southern Hosiery Yarn Spinners' association at Charlotte a rise in price was adopted.

Miss Gertrude Harp, aged about 16, who ran away from Durham ten days ago, was caught in West Raleigh on Monday. She had on her father's clothes. Her mind is said to be not entirely sound.

The nine-year-old daughter of George Harrison, colored, was burned to death Wednesday near Charlotte while her parents were absent. The house was burned to the ground with the child. It seems that nobody knew of the terrible affair until it was all over.

The Gattis-Kilgo case will come up for trial in Granville superior court next week. Rev. Gattis will be represented by Judge Buxton and Mr. Cy Watson, of Winston; Boone, Bryant & Biggs, of Durham; ex-Judge A. W. Graham and Hicks & Minor, of the Oxford bar. Rev. Kilgo will be represented by Mr. W. W. Fuller, of New York; Mr. T. T. Hicks, of Henderson; Mr. Robt. O. Burton, of Raleigh, and Royster & Hobgood, of the home bar. It will be a very interesting case and will be warmly contested by the able and distinguished counsel on both sides.

It is learned that Gov. Russell will give the unexpired term of the office of attorney general to Mr. R. D. Douglass, of Greensboro, son of Justice Douglass, of the supreme court. Attorney General Waler has not yet given his resignation to the governor, but he announces that he will do so before the week is at an end. Mr. Douglass is a recent graduate in law. He is a well equipped attorney and his friends say he has a bright future before him. The appointment is only for two months. The attorney general-elect, Hon. R. D. Gilmer, will assume the duties of his office about the middle of January.

The young man Tart, who caused the wreck on the Atlantic Coast Line near Hope Mills, has not yet been captured. George Lovett, held as a State witness, is the man to whom Tart confessed the deed. According to Lovett, Tart said that he placed the spike upon the track to see the wheels cut it in two—he had no idea that such fearful results would follow. Horror-stricken at the consequences of his deed he then fled from the spot. Lovett says Tart told him he meant to kill himself. This caused the dragging and dynamiting of the pond near the scene of the deed, it being thought that Tart might have drowned himself therein. But no body was found in the pond.

State Labor Commissioner Lacy has completed his annual summary of farming statistics. Reports from farmers say in 39 counties the average increase this year is 12 per cent. in value of farm lands, 55 report no change and three a decrease. Seventy counties report that the cost of living has increased; 37 that negro labor is unreliable, only seven that it is reliable and two that they have no negro labor; 77 counties report labor scarce. The highest wages for men average \$13.23 a month, lowest \$8.01; highest for women \$8.01, lowest \$5.20; average for children \$4.62. Forty-seven counties report an increase of wages; the general average has increased in all cases. As to the cost of producing various crops, returns say that of cotton (per 500 pound bale) was \$26.19, wheat 61 cents per bushel, corn 41 cents, oats 28 cents, tobacco 6 1/2 cents a pound. Seven counties report educational conditions good, 35 fair, 52 as poor, three as bad; 29 report moral condition good, 58 as fair, nine as poor, one as bad. Six counties report the financial condition good, 41 as fair, 42 as poor, three as bad. Out of 367 replies to inquiries as to compulsory education, 268 are favorable.

To Raid the Gambling Dens.

New York, Nov. 14.—It is announced tonight that the society for the suppression of vice, of which Anthony Comstock is the head, will soon begin the most extensive raid of pool rooms and gambling dens ever undertaken in this city. The work of obtaining evidence has been under way for some time.

You Look Comical

That's a fact, you certainly do. That little knot of hair on the back of your head! Don't you wish it were larger? Wouldn't you like to have long, rich, heavy hair? Don't forget this song of fifty years, "One thing is certain, Ayer's Hair Vigor makes the hair grow." And it always restores color.

If you do not obtain the benefit you desire from use of the Vigor, write the Doctor about it. He will tell you just the right thing to do. Address, Dr. J. C. Ayer, Lowell, Mass.