State Librorn

THE DAILY FREE PRESS.

PUBLISHED EXERY EXENING EXCEPT SUNDAY.

Vol. III_No. 116.

KINSTON, N. C., MONDAY, AUGUST 20, 1900.

Price Two Cents.

Matters of Interest Condensed Into Brief Paragraphs.

Azel R. Freeman, a well known business man and son of Judge M. R. Freeman, of Macon Ga., was accidentally drowned Saturday while bathing.

Mrs. W. P. Swartz was arrested at Bal-timore Friday for robbing her husband. They live together and she says he has lost \$10,000 in the past 12 years.

Dillard Herndon, sixty years of age, was hanged at Washington, Ga., for the murder of John Lovingood in October, 1899
The purpose of the murder was said to have been robbers. have been robbery.

Charles Mielenz, of Chicago, died by his own hand Friday rather than his wife hould suffer financial embarrassment. He was unfortunate in business. He had 2,000 insurance on his life.

Two thousand vest-makers are on a strike in Manhattan, N. Y. Their demands are for the payment of the same scale of wages which was in force last year, and for a ten-hour day system and or weekly payments.

A high government official says a plot made to assassinate President McKinley and fourteen Europeans are under arrest a New York. It is said that a plot was rmed in Naples. Secert service men deny e assassination story.

The jury in the case of Caleb Powers, harged with being accessory to the murer of Wm. Goebel, returned a verdict of uilty Satruday. The vote was unanious. The verdict fell upon Powers like thunderbolt. He declares it is most unist. He will go the penitentiary for

A wagon containing a party of camp-s was struck Friday at Balm Station, a., ten miles below Allentown, by a orthbound passenger train on the Per-omen branch of the Philadelphia and eading railroad. Three of the camp-s was instantly killed and the wagon

An armed mob numbering fifty men reibly entered the jail at Deep Run. Ga., iday night, and taking out Bill Cater, pegro, riddled him with bullets. He ed instantly. Cater was charged with minal assault on a white woman. As on as Cater was captured he confessed n as Cater was captured he confessed crime and later was identified by his

im Strickland, a negro living in Henry inty, Georgia, was taken out by a wd Saturday and given 150 lashes on bare back and then shot once in the twice in the thigh and once in the Srickland had been using highly in diary talk, saying what he would do white man crossed his path, and has n regarded as a fire-brand in the munity.

rs. Annie Greer, 19 years old and ried but a few weeks, purchased chine in Spartinburg, S. C., Friday on plea that she needed it to kill thiev-An hour later she sent for her and, telling him that she had pois-herself; believing she was jesting, r laughed and joked till the woman me ill. She died soon afterward. on is assigned for the act.

ke Shore train No. 3, west bound, wrecked at Bay Bridge, Ohio, near lusky, at 1 o'clock Friday. The train Beveland at 10:55 p. m., and struck oken rail near Bay Bridge, five miles of Sandusky. The engine and two cars passed over the bridge safely, next three cars, consisting of two s and a combination car, went over ridge, and beyond a severe shaking id a bad scare, no one was injured d a bad scare, no one was injured

ries H. Angle, commercial agent for noctaw, Oklahama, and Gulf rail-died at the Monticello hotel, at k, Va., Friday night of heat pros-n. He was unwell when he ar-here a few days ago and his condidenly became worse. Physician alled but could not save his life e is on her way to Norfolk nta. Deceased was a railway and filled an important and re

Wm. J. Bryan will devote the part of this week to speech in Nebraska and Kansas. Thursternoon will be speut in Kansas The afternoon will be given over Populist notification ceremonies at a Kansas, where he will respond seek by Hon T. M. Patterson, nohim of his nomination of the presby the Populist party. On Friday yan will speak at Manhattan, and Bentrice, Nebraska. Saturwill go to South Omaha to attend son club picnic, where he will

Causaya and Fish.

and fish form the chief arti-od of the Caribs of Gustemee former is cultivated only in quantities for their daily a regetable to est with their he cassareep, which form

Most of the circus acrobats and not & few of the rough and tumble comedians of the stage who have graduated from the ring were reared and learned the rudiments of their business in the lumber towns of the northwest. In the "business" these are known as "sawdust towns" on account of the saw-mills, which are their chief industry. There are many of these in Wisconsin and Michigan and several in Iowa that have turned out the bulk of the acrobats and tumblers in the business.

In the "sawdust towns" the small boys have exceptional facilities for learning to turn somersaults and handsprings in the great beds of sawdust that surround the mills. Soon they begin to try the more difficult feats they see done in the shows that visit the towns. After school hours they tumble until it is time to go home and do the "chores." From out of them all there generally rise two or three boys who get the knack of the acrobatic feats, and these work in constant rivalry, each trying to excel the other.

One day along comes a circus, and the best boy tumbler applies for a job and shows what he can do. Perhaps he is given a chance as a "top mounter," or the top man in a pyramid act, because he is light and active. When he gets older, heavier and stronger, he may become an "understander," or important details of the occurrences at the best boy tumbler applies for a job Washington, August 17.—The navy department tonight received the following cablegram from Tien Tsin, dated 16th, 10 p. m: "Pekin was captured on August 15th. Foreign legations are safe. Details follow shortly."

A SPELLING TEST.

Here Are some Tongue Twisters important details of the occurrences at With Which to Grapple. he may become an "understander," or the man who holds a mountain of men on his shoulders. And thus he gets to the show business.—Exchange.

Do You Eat Out or In?

The number and variety of knives and forks that now grace a well equipped and formal dinner table may well dismay one unused to such a variegated display of cutlery and silver. There are forks for the oysters, for the fish and for the roast and forks as well for anything else that may be served. There are also knives to correspond to the forks that may be needed. These implements that social convention decrees to be necessary to convey food to the mouth are usually laid out in formidable rows on either side of the

The other evening a simple western malden at her first eastern dinner surveyed her supply of knives and forks with growing trepidation. Her common sense told her that they were laid Fu. out in the regular order in which it The heresay accounts of the method of was intended that they should be used, entry to Pekin are contradictory, some but nothing in her experience had taught her which was the right end of the row to start in with. Finally, in despair, she sought help from her next door neighbor, a prominent physician.

"Say, doc," she questioned anxiously as she pointed at the offending objects "do you eat out or in?"-New York Tribune.

Prayer of a Soubrette.

The people who live in stageland have the strangest ways. I sat in a box in one of the theaters one evening and I could see into the wings on the "prompt" side of the stage. A comic opera was on, and I saw one of the leading women come and take her stand there in the wings, waiting for her cue. I could see her quite plainly, and I watched her with curiosity, won-dering if she were not cold in the tights and thin gauze of her scant costume.

The comedian began the long speech, the last word of which was to call her on. She bowed her head, her lips moved, and thrice she made the sign of the cross with a devoutness which left no room for doubt that she was actually praying. An instant later she had frisked out on the stage with a laugh and a dance step and a wink that was anything but plous. Nobody seeing her could have dreamed that just the moment before she was actually praying-praying for guidance in her work, praying for strength to succeed, as earnestly and with just as much faith and reverence as if she-well, as if she were anything in the world but a dancing girl in a comic opera.-Washington

A Long Lightning Conductor.

Bavaria boasts that it has the los lightning conductor in the world. It rises some yards above the top of the gical station on the Zugspitze, the highest point in the German empire, and runs down the side of the mountain to the bottom of the Holienthal, where there is running water all the year round. The length of the rod is five and a half kilometers, nearly three miles and a half.

A philosopher says that every fallure is a step toward success. This explains why some men become richer every time they fail.—Chicago News.

It is unfortunate that every one's nemory is best in retaining things it rould be more gentred to forget.—Atch-

The Empress, Prince Juan and the Bulk of the Army Evacuated the City. There Was Some Resistance. Japanese Said to Have Had 200 Killed. Ministers Safe.

important details of the occurrences at the time of the capture of the city, was given out in the subjoined official state-

Washington, August 17.—The acting secretary of state makes public the following plain telegram received this (Friday) evening from United States Consul Fowler at Che Foo:

"Che Foo, August 17, 1900.—The Japanese admiral reports that the allies attacked Pekin, east, on the 15th. Obstinate resistance. In the evening the Japanese entered the capital with other forces. Immediately surrounded the legations. The inmates safe. Japanese loss over 100; Chinese loss 300."

FLIGHT OF THE EMPRESS Shanghai dispatches say the Emperor Kwang Su accompanied the empress dowager to Hsian Fu, much against his will. Prince Tuan commanded the rear guard of the imperial escort, of which Boxers formed 65 per cent. It was expected that Gen. Tung Fuh Siang would follow after the arrival of the allies. All the palace treasures were sent to Hsian the palace treasures were sent to Hsian

maintaining that there was severe fight-ing, and others that the entrance was

ing, and others that the entrance was not opposed.

New Chwang was again attacked on August 13th, but the Russians repulsed 2,000 Chinese, inflicting heavy loss, although they also suffered severely.

According to a dispatch to The Daily Express, from Che Foo, the dispatch from Mr. Conger, which was received by United States Consul Fowler Wednesdey, after saying that all the Americans were allve, arcent the Inglis baby and seven marines. except the Inglis baby and seven marines, admitted that there was some sickness, but said that he expected the food would last until relief came.

Entered Pekin August 15th. London, August 17.—"The allies have entered Pekin without fighting, the lega-tions are relieved and the foreigners are

The foregoing, received from the German consul at Shanghai, was given out by the Berlin foreign office at 1 o'clock

Shangbai, August 17, 2:40 p. m.—Li-Hung Chang has received a telegraphic dispatch announcing that the allied lorces entered Pekin Wednesday, August 15th, without opposition.

5th, without opposition.

The British troops will land here to-All is quiet here and in the Yangtse

Cause of Chinese Collapse.

London, August 17th.—The collapse of Chinese resistance is explained in dispatches from Shanghai as being due to the failure of the Chinese to flood the country below Tung Chow. The earthworks connected with the dam at the Pei Ho were unfinished and the canal at Tung Chow was full of water facilitating coat transport when the allies arrived have.

signals between the allies and the lega-mere holding part of the wall at Pekin we exchanged during the morning of

Takagaso which went ashore recently has been towed off and is now at Port

A dispatch from Yokohoma, under to day's date, announces that an official telegram from Seoul, the capital of Korea, says the inhabitants of the Piong Yong district, adjoining the frontier, are alarmed at the landing of 1,000 Russians in the neighborhood.

Japanese Report.

Tokio, August 18.—Gen. Yaguhi wires from Pekin, under date of August 16th,

Washington, August 17.—The allied armies have captured and entered Pekin, in the face of obstinate resistance, and the members of the foreign legations are safe.

Official confirmation of the fall of the Chinese capital came to the United States government tonight in the shape of two cablegrams, one from Admiral Remey and the other from Consul Gen. Fowler at Che Foo. The cablegram from Admiral Remey came to hand first early in the evening, followed very soon after by that from Consul Gen. Fowler, and the officials, realizing the great public interest in the event which it was believed had happened in Pekin, at once made them public. Admiral Remey's dispatch is as follows:

Washington, August 17.—The navy description of the fall of the foreign legations are stollows:

Tokio, August 18.—Gen. Yaguhi wires from Pekin, under date of August 16th, as follows:

"The allies attacked Pekin early yesterday, opening with artillery on the eastern side. The wall was obstinately held by the enemy. The Japanese and Russians were on the northward of the Tung Chow canal. The Americans and British were on the South side. At nightfall the Japanese blew up the two eastern gates of the Tartar city and entered. In the meantime the Americans and British entered the Chinese city at the Tung Piong gates. Detachments of each force were sent toward the legations. The parties met near the legations and opened communication. All the ministers and their staffs were found safe. The Japanese loss was over 100 killed, including three officers. The losses of the other allies attacked Pekin actacked Pekin and yester.

With Which to Grapple.

If you can spell every word correctly in the following rhymes-all legitimate expressions-you may consider yourself qualified to enter a spelling bee:

Stand up, ye spellers, now and spell— Spell phenakistoscope and knell; Or take some simple word as chilly Or gauger or the garden lily. To spell such words as syllogism And lachrymose and synchronism And Pentateuch and saccharine, Apocrypha and celadine, Jepnine and homeopathy, Paralysis and chloroform, Rhinoceros and pachydern Metempsychosis, gherkins, basque, Is certainly no easy task. Kaleidoscope and Tennesse, Kamtchatka and erysipelas And etiquette and sassafras, Infallible and ptyalism, Infallible and ptyalism,
Allopathy and rheumatism
And cataclysm and beleaguer,
Twelfth, eighteenth, rendezvous, intrigues,
And hosts of other words all found
On English and on classic ground;
Thus Bering strait and Michaelmas,
Thermopyle, jalap, Havans,
Cinquefoil and ipecacuanha
And Rappahannock, Shenandoah
And Schuylkill and a thousand more
Are words some prime good spellers miss Are words some prime good spellers : In dictionary lands like this. Nor need one think himself a scroyle If some of these his efforts toil Nor deem himself undone forever The Dnieper, Scine or Guadalqu

-Lewiston (Me.) Journal.

Working Cattle. Before the days of coal and western beef working cattle were common on the hill farms of New England, says The Rural New Yorker. Wood brought a good price as fuel, and the cattle were invaluable for hauling it out of the rough wood lots. After serving their purpose at the yoke the cattle brought a good price as beef. Even when the price of wood fell and western beef found its way to every butcher shop within easy distance of a railroad there was a place on the farm for the working ox. He was not fast enough for the new generation; but, as with other slow old things, it was a mistake to try to get rid of him entirely. There are many jobs on a hilly farm which the ox can do better than any other working partner. We would like to have a yoke right now to work among the roots and stumps at the back of the farm. It does not cost much to feed such cattle, and wherever the land is rough and stony they will more than pay their way.

Richard Brinsley Sheridan was one day dining with Lord Thurlow when his lordship produced some fine Con-stantia which had been sent him from the Cape of Good Hope. Sheridan, who saw the bottle emptied with uncommon regret, set his wits to work to get another.

Falling in his attempt, however, he turned toward a gentleman scated farther down and said, "Sir, pass me up that decanter, for I must return to Madeira since I cannot double the Cape."—San Francisco Argonaut.

Hard Woods In Paragnap. mebracho is one of the profitable ods in Paraguay. It yields an exract used for tanning leather. The crests of Paraguay are full of it. The aport of quebracho is very considera-ie, going principally to Europe, though meh is sent to the United States as a roduct of the Argentine Republic, beganiped via that country.

Interesting North Carolina Items In Condensed Form.

Governor-elect Charles B. Aycock has conated to the Thomasville Orphange two hundred watermelons.

The strike is on in West Durham. A union man was discharged which precipetated the strike, in which 150 employes in the Erwin cotton mills joined.

Andrew Richmond, colored, was found dead in a field near Gibsonville Friday. Coroner J. P. Turner was summoned. Nothing is known about the circumstances of his death.

Kenneth McIver was killed at Sanford late Saturday by a runaway team. He was hauling logs to the veneer mill there when a log rolled off the wagon frightening the mules. McIver was about

thirty years old. Mr. J. A. Crews, of the Wilmington' Messenger, who has recently returned from a trip to the Orient, says it will take hundreds of thousands of troops to conquer the Filipinos and that the natives are well dressed and intelligent.

King's Weekly: We hear that nearly all the large lumber mills in the east are shutting down. The drop in prices of lumber is the cause and lots of hands are being thrown out of employment. It is said to be very hard on many hands with families to support, as they can't get other work just now.

Raleigh Cor. Messenger: The scaffold for the execution of Tom Jones will be erected this week. Jones murdered an entire family of six. He was seen by your correspondent and he shows signs of completely breaking down. He says that he tries not to think about his crime. His finger pails have grown out crime. His finger nails have grown out like bird claws and he is thin and weak.

Raleigh News-Observer: 'Squire Robt.

Raleigh News-Observer: 'Squire Robt.

Nichols has a knife that is something of a curiosity. It was sent him by his brother in Mississippi who was a member of Forest's cavalry, and the knife was made by him. It is 11 inches long when opened, the blade being 5 inches long. The ornaments to the handle are of brass, and on one side is cut an excellent representation of Gen. Forrest, and on the other is a picture of a mounted soldier. The knife has a keen edge and is good for many years service.

The Democrats of the sixth congress.

The Democrats of the sixth congressional district met at Wimington Saturday and nominated without opposition, and by acclamation, the present incumbent, Hon. John D. Bellamy for congress, and Hon. W. C. Dowd, editor of the Charlotte News, for Bryan and Steven-son elector. The meeting was presided over by Hon. James G. Covington, of Union. On receiving the gavel Mr. Covington made a splendid speech closing with a parody on "Ho, for Carolina," which took the convention. which took the convention. The chorus wound up with "Tis the land of love and White Supremacy.

VANCE MONUMENT UNVEIL-

A. & N.C. Will Run a Special Aug. 22. Low Rates of Fare.

All the A. & N. C. coaches to go through to Raleigh without change, including the elegant Atlantic and North Carolina par-lor buffet car "Vance."

Special train for accommodation of all persons on the line of the A. & N. C. R. R., giving seven hours in Raleigh to witness the ceremonies of unveiling the statue of Z. B. Vance. Special to return same day. Fare for round trip, when tickets are M. City to Raleigh and return......\$3.

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