

SCIENTIFIC SCRAPS.

An Indianapolis inventor is trying to perfect an electrical headlight for locomotives.

A new rifle, capable of discharging three projectiles at a time, has been made in France.

Some German chemist is at work on a substance which he claims will supersede gutta-serena.

From experiments at Caracas, Venezuela, M. Marcato concludes that the sap of tropical vegetation circulates completely through the plants within a period of twenty-four hours.

A shark of the genus Sycampus, according to Weidemann, phosphorescent on its whole under surface, with the exception of a black stripe on the neck. Its back is non-luminous.

A curious fact has been observed by Profs. Ayrton and Perry: Soft iron when heated between a red and white heat ceases to be attracted by a magnet. When soft iron is heated between red and white heat it ceases to be attracted by a magnet.

Under experiments made by a French chemist it was found that trichinae in the superficial parts of hams, etc., maintained a very prolonged existence under circumstances which would be thought likely to destroy life.

M. Pastur believes that cholera is pronounced by minute organism of some kind, but the germs have never yet been discovered. He has recommended the French government to send a special mission to Egypt to study the generation of this dreaded disease.

However beneficial as exercise, no amusement is free from drawbacks. In a paper entitled "Remarks on One Form of Tennis Knees," Dr. C. Mansell Moullin, assistant surgeon to the London Hospital, shows that lawn tennis players are liable to peculiar forms of knee sprains, which may be painful and difficult to treat.

Cracked earthenware should never be used for domestic purposes. It is a safe rule in good housekeeping to break any fractured stone-ware to pieces and render them unfitted for any employment as utensils. In a paper read before the Academy of Sciences, Paris, M. E. Peyrusson demonstrated very clearly how the germs of cholera, typhoid fever, and similar diseases may be preserved and communicated by even the slightest crack or fissure which may be caused by very trifling accidents to crockery and faience.

The Jumbo of Crickets.

Throughout the whole territory of Utah the cricket is one of the common objects of the country, but there are crickets and crickets, and it is just a well when in search of the best article to see that you get it." For a consideration, therefore, I will put the speculator on the track of some of the grossest locusts that ever devoured green stuff—locusts, moreover, that squeak when pursued. Poets (American poets especially) are very partial to what they are pleased to call the cricket's merry chirp. But the poet's cricket is the insect of the domestic hearth, a pale-colored ghost of a thing, all voice, and with an irregular midnight appetite for the kitchen cloths that are hung out to dry before the stove. The "Plutes" cricket is very much otherwise. It is the Jumbo of crickets, and just as black. It lives on the slopes of the Utah hills, among the sage-brush, and when alarmed tries invariably to jump down-hill. But being all stomach, and therefore top-heavy, so to speak, the ill-balanced insect invariably heads over heels, and every time it turns a somersault it squeaks dismally. To walk down the hill side, driving a whole herd of these voracious crickets before me, used to amuse me immoderately, for the spectacle of so many fat things simultaneously trying to jump down hill, simultaneously rolling head over heels, and simultaneously squeaking, was worth enough to drive the dullest care away.

Life in San Francisco.

The people of this city, like those of Paris, live largely at restaurants, says a San Francisco letter. The number and variety of eating houses are remarkable. They are on every street, and of all grades and finish. The proprietor of one of the largest told me they were furnishing from 4000 to 4500 meals per day. I know of no American city where one can live so cheaply so far as eating is concerned as here. Housekeeping is more expensive than in the east, as rents are very high. But restaurant living is reduced to the lowest possible cost. The result is that hundreds of couples together with much of the single element, hire rooms and then take their meals at an eating-house. At the "Poodle-Dog," a dining-room patronized by wealthy people and those who desire to be numbered among the "tony" ones, it is very easy to run a dinner up to \$2 or \$3, but at most of the first-class restaurants a good dinner can be had for two to four bits, (a bit is five cents) according to the variety of dishes desired. A lady told me her breakfast usually cost her five cents.

LATEST NEWS.

LONDON, October 21.—Lord Rossmore, as Grand Master of the Orangemen of Monaghan, has written to the newspapers, calling attention to the serious state of affairs in Ulster. He says that heretofore the self-interest of Orangemen cannot be reckoned upon; that only the utmost efforts of himself and other leaders prevented the Orangemen from storming the hill at Roslea during the recent Bannet meeting. If the government, he says, allows such a display of violence to continue in Ulster, the result will be bloodshed, and perhaps civil war.

The cholera appears to be increasing in parts of Sicily. A shock of earthquake was felt at Alghero on Sat. 19th.

The report of the death of the Algerian insurgent, Chief Si Sliman, is confirmed.

The American, British and Continental Cable Company has been incorporated in Canada.

A dispatch to Reuters' Telegram Company announces that a treaty of peace has been made between Chili and Peru.

Two Montreal men claim to have invented a motor for steamers that will reduce the voyage across the Atlantic to three days.

The White river has risen rapidly during the last two days, inundating 12,000 acres of corn and cotton in the White river valley, Arkansas.

Lynchburg, Va., is now connected with the Valley Railroad, and trains have commenced to arrive and depart regularly to and from that city.

The East-Ton Shore Herald, Va., says that the farmers of Accomac must have realized this year for their sweet potatoes not far short of half a million of dollars.

The assessment rolls of one hundred and fifty-five counties of Texas show an increase in taxable values of over ninety-five million dollars above last year, with fifteen counties to hear from, which will doubtless make a total increase of one hundred million dollars.

The line located by the survey just completed for the Tehuantepec ship railway is 133 miles long, with a maximum grade of 53 feet to the mile. Capt. Edes, the projector, is confident that ere long the spectacle will be witnessed of great ocean steamers sailing on dry land across the isthmus upon rollers of iron.

In Johnson county, Kentucky, a week ago, George Frankston shot and mortally wounded Milly Walker, whom he found in company with his rival, Doc Martell. Milly Walker has been a notorious character, and learning that her wound was mortal, made a dying confession to a priest and to the sheriff. She said her real name was Mary Ganole, and pleading earnestly for forgiveness, confessed that years ago, when she was but fifteen years old, she had killed her betrayer. His name, she said, was George Radcliffe, and she described how she had shot him while riding in a buggy with him in Menefee county. The body she hit in a cave on the banks of Snelling Creek, describing the locality. Radcliffe was known to have been murdered, and Frank Tompkins, Radcliffe's bitter enemy, was arrested for the crime. While in jail at Freedom awaiting trial a band of masked men broke into the prison and lynched the supposed murderer.

Fifty thousand francs is the prize which Franco offers for the discovery which shall enable electricity to be applied economically to one of the following directions: As a source of heat, of light, of chemical action, of mechanical power, as a means of the transmission of intelligence, or the treatment of diseases. The prize being open to all nations, and to be awarded in December, 1887.

The facts as recited by the dying woman are well known to the authorities, and investigation of the case referred to yesterday revealed the skeleton of a man. The woman's story thus received unlooked-for corroboration. After the murder of Radcliffe, the woman removed to Flemingsburg, where in September, five years ago, she shot old Ned Tombo dead, according to her own confession. For this crime Charles Hopper was lynched. Before concluding a recital of her crimes death cut short the awful list. Milly Walker has borne an unsavory reputation, but it was not believed that she had ever gone so far as her dying statements admitted. The men were certainly murdered, and it is believed the dying woman told the truth in her confession.

GENERAL NEWS.

LONDON, Oct. 19.—The village in the outskirts of Alexandria, Egypt, in which it was announced cholera has broken out, has heretofore escaped the infection. It is believed that the disease there now was caused by the infiltration into the canal running through the village of water from adjacent cemeteries in which cholera victims have been interred.

Minister Lowell will be nominated a candidate for rector of the Scotch University of St. Andrew's.

The Spanish minister dwells upon the great necessity for extensive army reforms, and asks the army to rally round the king.

A Vienna despatch says a violent storm has occurred on Lake Ladoga and the Gulf of Finland, causing a great loss of life and shipping. Sixty vessels were stranded. The bodies of sixteen persons have been recovered.

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Senator Genaro Raigosa has left the City of Mexico for New York to arrange for the loan of \$10,000,000 for the Mexican government. It is understood that Mr. Henry B. Hyde, of the Equitable Life Insurance Company, is conducting the negotiations in New York.

The colored Baptist in convention at Wyandotte, Kansas, representing a number of Western states and territories, have adopted a resolution protesting against the late decision in the civil rights case. They charge the responsibility of the decision upon the Republican party, and give notice to all parties that they intend to hold whatever ground they can command as enfranchised citizens.

The secret service agent at Mobile, Ala., reports that he raided a gang of counterfeiters in that city, and captured the whole party while they were manufacturing counterfeit coin. He also captured the outfit of the counterfeiters, together with a quantity of counterfeit coin partially finished. Thomas and Alvin Bohannon were among the prisoners. The former desperately resisted arrest, and was badly wounded.

The corner-stone of the church which is to be erected upon the spot where Emperor Alexander II. was killed was laid in St. Petersburg yesterday by the Czar and Czarina with imposing ceremonies.

The population of Altata, Mex., has been decimated by yellow fever. The number of deaths for two weeks averaged 20 a day. On the 3d inst. Altata was struck by a hurricane which killed several persons and destroyed the greater part of the town.

LONDON, Oct. 18.—The cholera has broken out in a suburb of Alexandria.

The manufacture of the Mackey-Bennett ocean cable is progressing satisfactorily.

Mr. Sargent, the United States minister, has returned to Berlin and resumed the charge of his duties.

A despatch from Hong Kong says the government of China is actively preparing to close the port of Canton.

The London Standard says there is reason to believe that the Cabinet will meet November 10th to discuss the withdrawal, either partial or entire, of the British troops from Egypt.

The Bangor (Ill.) Furnace Company has made a voluntary assignment. Liabilities \$120,000.

The bill granting women the right of suffrage has passed the House of the Washington Territory Legislature.

The Rapid Telegraph Company has mortgaged its lines to the Safe Deposit Company of Boston for \$50,000,000, with the view of extending lines into other states than those now occupied.

Masked men entered the house of Edward McLaughlin, a farmer, and tortured him and his wife until they disclosed the hiding-place of \$1,000 in gold. They then departed, leaving their victims nearly dead.

Gen. James B. Steadman died at Toledo, O., October 18. He was a prominent army officer during the war, and was promoted to the rank of major-general for conspicuous bravery at the battle of Chickamauga.

At Fort Hope a package containing ten thousand dollars was stolen from the safe in the Canadian Express office at the station here during the time the clerk was receiving coal from the messenger on the train. There is no clue to the robbers.

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WASHINGTON NOTES.

The Secretary of War has designated Major David L. Huntington to take charge of the Surgeon-General's office until further orders.

When Don Cameron left here for Europe his purpose was to remain abroad for a year or two if his health was benefited. He has, however, provided against all contingencies by pairing with Senator M. C. Butler, of South Carolina, on all political questions, and authorized his bosom friend and companion, General Mahone, to decide what are political questions. But the question arises whether all this is not on Senator Butler's part a very great stretch of that personal courtesy which sanctions the pairing of members of a legislative body, a custom which is prompted only by personal courtesy and has no authority in constitution or law, and has long been deprecated by the wisest statesmen as inherently vicious and wrong even under the most ordinary circumstances.

THE MARKETS.

Table with 2 columns: Commodity and Price. Includes FLOUR-City Mills, WHEAT-Southern, CORN-Southern, RYE-Good, OATS-Maryland, COTTON-Middling, HAY-Md. and Pa. Timothy, STRAW-Wheat, BUTTER-Western prime, CHEESE-N. Y. State ch'ce, EGGS, CATTLE, SWINE, SHEEP AND LAMBS, TOBACCO LEAF-Inferior, Good common, Middling, Good to fine red, Fancy.

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CHAINED TO A TREE AND BURNED.

The Terrible Fate of a Brutal Negro at the Hands of a Mob.

At the recent term of the Calcasieu Parish District Court a white man named Oscar Martin was convicted of an attempt to murder his father, whom he shot and wounded, and a negro named Lewis Woods was convicted of assaulting a negro girl. They were both young men, not more than twenty years of age. While awaiting sentence they succeeded in escaping from jail, and took to the woods. A few days after Mrs. Humphries, the wife of a well connected gentleman, in the woods at a point near Bear Head Creek, about thirty miles northwest of Lake Charles, and assaulted her. Martin does not appear to have been present at the outrage.

The country was aroused, and the fugitives, who had kept together, were tracked and followed, and finally driven into Texas, where a weikago in Jasper county, near Cairo, they were arrested by citizens of that state. The men were held until the arrival of deputy sheriffs from Calcasieu, who took the prisoners and started by rail with them for Lake Charles.

On arriving at the Edgerly station in Calcasieu parish, the train was boarded by fifty armed men, who forcibly took the men off the train. It was evident that the mob intended to make short work of the matter. They started with the two prisoners for the woods back of Edgerly. Some of them had ropes and others shotguns, but it was reserved for the negro not to die either by the rope or powder and shot.

He seemed to be indifferent to his fate, and trotted along in the middle of the mob as if he were the most unconcerned man in the party. Not so with the white man. He seemed to fear the worst, and it was often necessary to push him along in order for him to keep up with his black companion.

When the timber was reached the negro was quickly lashed to a tree, and the crowd began to pile fagots about him. While the work was going on he begged to exonerate his companion, the white man, who, he said, had no hand in the outrage upon the woman. "He begged me not to do it," said the negro, "and that is all I have to say."

Those words saved the life of the white man, and he is now in the jail at Lake Charles.

When the pile of dry brush was almost as high as the head of the negro the match was applied, and soon the flames were seething and crackling around the doomed man. As they began to scorch his flesh his agonizing shrieks seem to penetrate the very heavens. It seemed to be the intention of the crowd to prolong his sufferings as much as possible, and some of the crowd, which had now increased to about 200, pulled some of the fire away from the victim. He begged them to shoot him—anything to relieve him from his sufferings.

The sufferings of the man did not cease for fully twenty minutes, and the agony that he endured in that short space of time was more than pen can picture.—Maryland Democrat.

Apples as Food.

From the earliest ages apples have been in use for the table as a dessert. The historian Pliny tells us that the Romans cultivated twenty-two varieties of the apple. In these latter days we probably possess over two thousand.

As an article of food they rank with the potato, and on account of the variety of ways in which they may be served, they are far preferable to the taste of many persons; and if families would only substitute ripe, luscious apples for pies, cakes and candies, and preserved fruit, there would be much less sickness among the children, and the saving of this one item alone would purchase many barrels of apples.

They have one excellent effect upon the whole physical system, feeding the brain, as well as adding to the flesh, and keeping the blood pure; also, preventing constipation, and correcting a tendency to acidity, which produces rheumatism and neuralgia. They will cool off the feverish condition of the system; in fact, they are far better for these purposes than the many nostrums which are highly praised in the advertisements, and are so constantly purchased by sufferers. A ripe, raw apple is digested in an hour and a half, while a boiled potato takes twice the time.

When apples can be purchased at cheap rates, every family should keep a dish of them in the dining-room, where the children can have access to and eat all they please of them. They will rarely receive any injury from them, if they are thoroughly masticated. Baked apples should be as constant a dish upon the table as potatoes. Every breakfast and tea-table should have a dish of them. Baked sweet apples are a very pleasant addition to a saucer of oat-meal pudding, and when served with sweet cream they are very appetizing.

They are not so commonly used as they should be, as they will supply as much muscular and nervous support as dishes of meat and vegetables. Thousands of bushels of sour apples are used for pies and puddings in hundreds of families where well-baked, sweet apples will prove more nourishing food, and much more economical.

They are also good food for old people, and are usually greatly relished by them. In my own family they are always, when in season, a part of the meals of the day, and are as commonly used as a slice of bread.

A Partially Dead Man.

The Morning Herald, Baltimore, Md., states: Major B. S. White, of this city, describes his miraculous cure as follows: "I have been a partially dead man for ten years. Doctors attributed my sufferings to the enlargement of certain glands. The quantity of Medicine I took without relief would be sufficient to set up a first-class apothecary shop. Finally St. Jacobs Oil was recommended. I had my spinal column thoroughly rubbed with it. All those knots, knots and stiffness have passed away and I am myself again."

"Say, Mrs. Bunson," said a little girl to a lady visitor, "do you belong to a brass band?" "No, my dear." "I thought you did." "Why did you?" "Because mamma said you were always blowing your own horn."

A DETECTIVE'S EXPERIENCE.

His Successful Undertaking and Escape from an Impending Fate.

(Buffalo, N. Y., News.)

One morning several years ago, just as the day light was beginning to show itself in the east, a small band of men might have been seen deployed about a house on Ferry street, in Buffalo. There was nothing special either in the dress or appearance of the men, and the only thing that attracted attention was that they had business of importance on hand. Suddenly a man appeared at the windows, took in the situation at a glance, and, swinging himself outward with wonderful quickness, scaled the roof of the house. This man was Tom La'ard, the notorious counterfeiter, and armed to the teeth and fully realizing his situation, he defied just as the other side below him. Some of the officers, knowing the desperate character of the man, proposed to shoot him until he was killed, but one of the number promptly proposed to let him go, and he was accordingly released. He was a man of great energy and courage, and he was a man of great energy and courage, and he was a man of great energy and courage.

The man who accomplished this task was Mr. Thomas Curtin, the present superintendent of the Buffalo Police Department. Mr. Curtin is a man who is known by every prominent detective and policeman in America, and he stands pre-eminently in the front of his profession. He is a man of great energy and courage, and he is a man of great energy and courage, and he is a man of great energy and courage.

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