ever, I will say, since you have spoken on the possible battle of the Southern Pacific elements, that while south a war may be possible, there will be no trouble. Senator Stanford has not assumed a belligerent attitude in the present affair, and Mr. Huntington alone has expressed his feeling and the position he will take in regard to the Southern Pacific."

G. A. R. Appointments.

ALBANY, N.Y., August 31.—Captain Palmer, commander-in-chief of the G. A. R. of the United States, today made the following staff appointments: Henry Hall-Dexter, C. Hall Grant, assistant adjutant-general; D. V. Quick, Brooklyn.

A Horse Breeder Dying.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., August 31.—Captain James Franklin, owner of the famous Tennessee stud and breeder of many turf celebrities, is dying at the point of death at his home in Sumner county.

A French African Expedition Attacked by Natives.

PARIS, August 31.—The government has received a dispatch announcing that Fourneau's expedition to explore the valley of Ubangiho Bayes, central Soudan and the French Congo was attacked by the natives. Sixteen were killed and thirty-one, including Fourneau, were wounded. All the ammunition and a number of rifles belonging to the party were lost.

A Destructive Typhoon in Japan.

VANCOUVER, B. C., August 31.—The steamship "Empress of Japan" brings advices of a typhoon at Kobe, Japan, July 16 and 17, in which a large amount of property was destroyed and 200 or more people drowned, mostly Japanese and Chinese sailors. A German vessel and numbers of native craft were wrecked.

A Poet Dead.

LISBON, August 31.—General Latino Coelho, the celebrated Republican leader and poet is dead.

Within the Brussels' Spirit Act.

LONDON, August 31.—A dispatch from Zanzibar says the Sultan has declared his dominions within the zone of the Brussels' spirit act.

Dismissal of Russian Workmen.

ST. PETERSBURG, August 31.—The committee of the Nizhni-Novgorod fair has resolved to request the minister of finance to come to a speedy solution of the question of instituting extent bounties for common products. New outlets for Russian manufactures thus created, there will be a wholesale dismissal of workmen from the Russian mills.

The Nore Park Floor Victims.

NEW YORK, August 31.—Mayor Grant made a personal visit to the scene of the Park Place disaster today. He found, while looking through the debris, the bodies of two victims badly charred and mutilated. He then issued directions that all the debris be cleared away at once.

Democratic Primaries.

REPRESENTATIVE DEMOCRATIC
CITY CENTRAL COMMITTEE,
SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 31, 1891.

The Democrats of Salt Lake City are respectfully requested to meet at the usual place of holding primaries in their respective precincts on Tuesday, September 8th, 1891, at 8 o'clock p. m., to elect delegates to a city convention to be held on Thursday, September 10th, 1891, at 8 o'clock p. m., in the Federal court room, Salt Lake City, for the purpose of electing a committee for Salt Lake City and transacting such other business as shall come before it.

And as a basis of representation in said convention the county committee recommends that the several precincts elect the following number of delegates:

First precinct	11
Second precinct	13
Third precinct	14
Fourth precinct	13
Fifth precinct	8
Total	59

In addition to the electing of said delegates, it is suggested that each precinct elect a precinct or campaign committee, to consist of as many persons as each precinct shall deem necessary.

Delegates should receive credentials properly authenticated by the chairman and secretary of the meeting electing them.

By order of the Democratic Central committee of Salt Lake county.

C. W. WEST,
Chairman.
ELIAS A. SMITH,
Secretary.

Another Suit Filed.

John C. Dresch yesterday afternoon lodged a suit in the Third District court against the Utah Pumping Supply company and its directors. In his complaint the plaintiff alleges that the capital stock of the defendant corporation is $100,000, of which amount the aggregate sum of $17,500 was subscribed by the stockholders at the time of the organization, the plaintiff subscribing $5000; that L. S. Austin originally subscribed for $2500 of the capital stock of the corporation and paid on his subscription the first assessment of 10 per cent, or $250, then he subsequently became unwilling to retain the whole of his subscription, and to avoid further liability assigned $1000 of his stock to the plaintiff, but requested J. W. Farrell, as secretary, to apply the $250 previously paid by him upon the shares still remaining in his name; that the plaintiff thereupon paid upon the $1000 of stock assigned to him by Austin the assessments from time to time due, and also upon the original $5000 of stock subscribed for by him until he had paid upon the whole $3 per cent of the par value, amounting to $3,210.53; that Austin paid the amount of his remaining stock, $1,000, and has received a certificate for that amount; that the plaintiff has not received his certificate for the remaining $1,000 of capital stock assigned to him by Austin, and he alleges that J. W. Farrell, J. Midgley and Richard Morrison, being a majority of the board of directors, together with Austin, are conspiring to issue a certificate for $5,000 of the capital stock to Austin, claiming that the plaintiff is not entitled to the certificate; that the defendants, unless prevented by injunction, will issue the stock to Austin in violation of the plaintiff's right. He asks, therefore, that the defendant and its officers be restrained from issuing the stock to Austin, and that they be directed to issue the same to him.

Dr. Burrows, Oculist, Aurist and Optician. Spectacles Fitted. Commercial Block.

He Swallows Live Frogs.

A man with one of the most curious propensities lives in Shelton, Conn. He has acquired an appetite for live bull frogs, and swallows them with the same ease he would swallow the most dainty morsel that ever was cooked. The man's name is John Howes, and he is employed by Austin Harris. Howes has been a resident of Shelton only a few years, but it was not until recently that his appetite for bullfrogs became known. One day until a week he laid a wager that he could swallow a frog alive, and was at once taken up.

Wednesday the test was made on a lot of our dollar, five parties being present. The first one that was brought to him was too large to work down his throat, and he selected one from a creek on the Harris farm small enough to go down. He placed the frog head first in his mouth, shoved the remainder in with his fingers, and in an instant the amphibious animal was out of sight and probably jumping around his stomach. The story of the feat at once spread, and within a few days there were a number of doubting Thomases who, notwithstanding the undoubted integrity of the many witnesses, did not believe that Howes could swallow a live frog of their selection.

Howes was willing to try the thing again, and winking, so he spoke, to his friend, took another bet and appointed the day. On Monday the second frog was swallowed, and the witnesses present were again astonished. Howes is ready at any time to swallow a frog on a bet, and as frogs are numerous at present he stands to lots of dollars from workmen with whom he comes in contact. He says he does not feel any bad effect, as they are dead shortly after landing in the stomach, and, he says, he vouches, and people eat much worse things every day. They are just as good as live oysters or live clams, or even live scallops.—Baltimore Sun.

An Amusing State of Affairs.

A novel boycott is reported from Tenville, a village in Georgia. It comes about thus: Some days ago a young lady visitor of that be could call on any girl in the village she, they were all so jealous of her company. The next evening he was introduced by a young lady whose company he had solicited that she had a previous engagement. She appeared at the entertainment that evening with a fourteen-year-old boy. In some way the reported beau gained the sympathy of the young men of the town, while the young lady's plank was indorsed by their of her own sex.

The young men held a meeting and resolved to discontinue all calls on girls of their acquaintance. Not to be outdone, the girls called a meeting and decided to scratch the names of the boycotters of their visiting lists. The result is that young men from the neighboring towns are becoming favorites with the Tenville girls, while the latter are sitting around under the shade trees plotting revenge.—Exchange.

Hints to Travelers.

Know yourself before you commence your journey.

Have as much money as possible, but keep little of it sight.

Read your ticket carefully. It may be your guide.

Avoid useless questions and others will usually be answered politely.

Be on time; trains and boats wait for no one.

Keep your eyes and ears open. Guard against pickpockets.

If you have not your ticket ready to show at the gate don't get flustered, slip aside and look for it calmly—it saves time.

If you have several parcels put them all into one strap. They are safer to carry.

Don't stand so as to obstruct the way of others while saying goodby to your friends.—New York World.

A New Find of Milo.

Milo, the island of the Cyclades in which the famous Venus of Milo was discovered, has again been the scene of the unearthing of a splendid example of ancient Hellenic art. The new "find" is the marble statue of a boxer, somewhat above life size, which is almost as perfect after its burial under the dust of centuries as it was when it came fresh from the hands of its sculptor. The statue has been shipped to Athens, where a commission of Greek archaeologists, aided by some members of the German Archaeological institute in Athens, will report upon the period of its origin and its probable creator.—Pall Mall Gazette.

Scared by the Phonograph.

One of the African chiefs of King Gungungbusana in London, the other day, was nearly frightened to death by a phonograph. He talked to the instrument and when it repeated his words to him he fell on the floor in a swoon. It was some time before he gathered courage to ask questions, as he thought a witch doctor was in the phonograph. He proposed to exhume the witch by sending a dried frog's leg into the instrument, along with some other charms he had with him. He was much chagrined when this and the matter exploded, he said it was no use for him to tell his people, as all his words were recorded.—London Letter.

Another Wandering Turtle.

Erastus North, of Berlin, caught a turtle last week which was first captured by his father half a century ago. The following letters are carved on the shell, "L. J. Lamb, A. S. E. N., 1840." The initials "A. S." mean Albert Sanderson, who is still living in Durham. Mr. Lamb and the original Erastus North are dead. Witnesses are living who can testify that the three men referred to marked the turtle as above in 1840 and then permitted it to go free.—Hartford Courant.

Like the Man in Our Town.

A Unity man who lost his false teeth while in bathing on Sunday and found them again while taking another dip Monday thinks he has some slight idea of how the renowned man of Brunswick took Prime felt.—Lewiston (Me.) Journal.

Baseball playing on the house roof is the novel though dangerous way in which a number of factory hands in New York spend their dinner hour. A long cord is attached to the ball and then tied to the chimney, so that the ball cannot get out of reach.

A lobster more than three feet long and weighing twenty-three pounds, was caught a few days ago by Captain John Carlton, at Moose point, near Belfast, Me.

Chess with Living Pieces.

Although Sabelasz gives a humorous account of a game of chess played with living pieces, and on the continent and in India the game spectacle has been from time to time repeated, often with great splendor, representatives of the kind have been rare until recently in England, the chess given under the auspices of Lord Dunsany at Dunsany Castle being the latest example.

At Hingley's empire a tournament of this kind was given under distinguished management on behalf of the Women's Hospital society. Two pretty games were played by Mr. Mackey Chinnery and the Hon. Everard Fielding, the red king and queen being the Hon. William Ashbrooke and Miss L. Cuthwell, and the rival monarchs Mr. R. S. Oglivie-Grant and H. Hon. Mrs. Hoffmann-Smith.

The bishops were all ladies, Miss Ross, Miss Hilda Stewart, Lady Beth Windham and Miss Tarbet, while rooks and knights were represented by Mrs. Godfrey Macnaghten, Mr. C. J. Hawkins, Mr. D. B. Meldon, Mrs. Heath, Mr. Charles Thynne, Mr. Basil Lovett, Baron von Roemer and Mrs. Mansely Chinnery.

The contest was drawn, red and white each winning a game. Very charming was the general effect, owing to the splendor of the dresses and the dexterity with which the maneuvers were executed, the dainty little pawns getting mounted upon the knights. An excellent amateur orchestra, conducted by Mr. Yorke Trotter, contributed not a little to the success of the entertainment.—London Telegraph.

Hills as a Fire Extinguisher.

Lightning recently struck the Reynolds on the Enrfield hotel, at Oxford, Md., a large building which was formerly the Maryland Military and Naval academy, and set fire to the cupola, causing much consternation among the guests and threatening to destroy the house. This would have been the case but for the rain which was falling at the time and the efforts of the proprietor, who used milk as an extinguisher, it is stated, in accordance with an old superstition that water will not put out fire caused by lightning. How long this antique theory has climbed the minds of the superstitious is not known, but that it has come down from remote times will hardly be questioned.

The hotel proprietor, believing that water would serve his purpose, ran to his wife and for an effective extinguisher milk he seized a milk wagon filled with cans of the latter that standing just at the moment in front of the house, a modern and method of saturation, presumably. Strange to relate, one of the cans the embroiderer to were jogged it to the top of the hotel and poured it on the lightning stricken flames, and lo! water took for further supplies, until he had the satisfaction of seeing the last spark smothered and the burning hotel saved.—Baltimore Sun.

New Proposed Materials.

Another process for fireproofing combustible materials is reported from Russia, the medium being described as a paste, which is said to have been tried with most satisfactory results by the Moscow Imperial society. A sheet was built entirely of straw, and after being covered with the paste, was subjected to a hot fire, the only effect being to change the straw from a yellow to a reddish brown color without igniting or even cracking.

The society referred to has consequently made arrangements, it is said, to introduce the use of this new invention throughout the empire, considering it from every point of view as of the highest value in villages or localities where the houses are, as a rule, thatched with straw, and where fires once started, frequently make a clean sweep of the place. The cost of the preparation is very small.—New York Tribune.

The Life of a Wooden Leg.

Judge Baron has had before him in the Hennepin county court an action of an unusual character, the subject of dispute being an artificial leg. The case for the plaintiffs was thus the defendant. Mr. Dennison, a railway clerk, was supplied by plaintiffs with an artificial leg, the price of which was twenty-five pounds, one-half of which was paid when the limb was delivered. At the time the order was given the defendant was suffering a great deal in consequence of his having for a long time worn a boy's leg.

It was alleged that the leg was a bad fit, and for that reason he refused to pay for it. On cross-examination the plaintiffs denied having guaranteed that the leg would last for seven years. The ordinary life of a leg with ordinary wear and tear would be some years, but how many they could not say. Defendant, who appeared in court wearing the leg, which he offered through his counsel to return for his money's inspection, an offer which was not accepted, said the limb was of no use to him, as it hurt him very much, but he was obliged to continue wearing it because he had no other.

He was not a man who could afford a new leg every year, and he bought this offending limb on the representation that he would be able to wear it with comfort for seven years. Plaintiffs had altered it once or twice, but still it was not comfortable. He had tried it, and was asked to be allowed to give the plaintiffs back their leg and to have his thirteen pounds returned. His honor thought the leg was a good fit and gave judgment for the plaintiffs for the amount claimed, with costs.—Pall Mall Gazette.

About Sunstrokes.

Among probable causes of sunstroke are the presence of stagnant atmosphere, excess in diet, as leading to retard tissue changes, pulmonary oppression by clothing with consequent asphyxiation, great physical exhaustion with cardiac fatigue and the consumption, even in moderate amount, of alcoholic liquors during hot weather. The habitual wearing of something loose permits clothing, by encouraging perspiration and assisting the removal of its products, will also contribute materially toward the reduction of the general temperature.

It is needful to keep in view the extraordinary rapidity with which fatal cases occur, especially those of the alcoholic. The means by which protection can best be accomplished will be a broad notion. Among those may be mentioned the adoption of the familiar white hat behind and over the head, the interposition of a wet white linen cloth between head and hat and the efficient ventilation of the latter.

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