

THE EVENING NEWS.

GEORGE Q. CANNON,
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

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FASHIONS—A MUCH NEEDED REFORM.

The question of woman's dress is a thorny and troublesome one. In generations previous to our own every influence that could be used was brought to bear against the monstrous fashions which from time to time prevailed; but though they were denounced, ridiculed and abused, the sex, regardless of everything but the dictates of fashion, clung to them with singular tenacity. Fashion, then as now, was a tyrant which none dared to dispute, the sorceress to whose influence all succumbed. It mattered not then, any more than it does now, whether she was all right and her dictates were submitted to with resignation and pleasure. Under the influence of fashion the most unseemly, indecent and ridiculous practices have been viewed as the ultimate perfection of beauty, and one devotee has vied with another to see which could carry them to the most extravagant lengths. We need not refer to the practices which were fashionable in the days of our forefathers to illustrate this, for the fashions of our own days plainly exhibit what absurdities a vitiated taste and restless desire for novelty can produce.

We presume it is not more than forty years ago that huge bows, trained over wire foundations, were worn on the tops of the heads of the ladies of fashion. To accomplish these marvels of hair-dressing much labor was required, and the results which followed were not always the most desirable or pleasant. Then there were the corkscrew ringlets which cost so much pains to make, and which the damp spoiled and reduced to the appearance of tallow candles. Then there was the fashion of puffing the hair by means of masses of false hair, or some other substance, ingeniously inserted under the natural hair. After that there was a very pretty and simple fashion of braid, which, however, did not last long. It was thrust out of fashion, and, of course, out of sight by the chignon, which even fashion could not redeem from its vulgarity and ugliness. The chignon was supplanted by a style, closely allied to itself, of a big bird's nest on the crown of the head, with a fringe of short hair about the face, sometimes curled, at other times straight. What fashion has obtained dominion since this last we cannot say, unless it be that of coloring the hair to a tawny brown, and letting it fall in a frizzled, unkempt condition over the shoulders. These fashions have not been strictly followed in every particular by the ladies of this Territory. The prevalent fashion of late among the young ladies here is the wearing of short hair. Many of the girls have submitted cheerfully to be despoiled of their beautiful locks—woman's crowning glory—to conform to a miserable, ridiculous fashion which, to every person of good taste, is simply abominable. Matrons, too, have been smitten with a desire to conform to the prevalent style, and they have had their heads shorn, until they look as much like the opposite sex as they can without changing their attire; and the excuse for this folly is that it preserves and strengthens the hair!

Of bonnets—that known as the spoon-bonnet was all the rage a few years since. Now there are the three straws and the bunch of flowers and the ribbons; little vanishing trifles of lace around the forehead, eyes and face exposed to the cold or the dazzling brilliance of the sun. This summer we notice an extremely large hat has been introduced and is widely worn. When tied down over the ears, to look at the face of the wearer, reminds one of looking down a railroad tunnel. Yet the fashion is the most sensible we have seen in the way of head-dress for many a day, and we only hope that it may not soon be discarded. These changes from the spoon-bonnet to the present style have all been accomplished within seven or eight years. During that period the fashions have passed from enormous crinolines, which made their wearers look like huge bells, to the long trains which spread out like a peacock's tail, to the present fashion of lank skirts, the short walking costume, the Grecian bend, and the panier.

Our attention has been called to this subject by the Resolutions, which appeared in our yesterday's issue, which some of the young ladies of this city have adopted on the subjects of fashion. We have been much pleased to hear of the sensible steps which they are taking to effect a reform in this direction. There is no good reason why our ladies should be the slaves of the absurd fashions which prevail in the world. Why should the ladies of this country allow large manufacturers and the proprietors of millinery establishments, many of them in England and France, to prescribe the fashion of their clothes or the coverings for their heads; or the women of the demi-monde—in plain English,

lewd women—to dictate them to the style in which they shall wear their hair? Have they not the taste to tell what is becoming for themselves? Though not in favor of strict uniformity in dress, we would much prefer the adoption of a national costume to the ridiculous vagaries of modern fashion. As long as ladies are constituted as at present, if they are left free, there will be a sufficient variety in dress to be pleasing. It is necessary this should be, for so long as women differ in age, size, figure and complexion, their own natural taste will suggest the adoption of styles that will harmonize with their peculiarities. If foreign fashions be discarded, and a complete emancipation from their thralldom be effected, we shall look for a costume to be devised that shall unite artistic grace with work-a-day convenience. Nothing short of this will suit, and there is no necessity to invent anything new and startling. There have been beautiful fashions in vogue that have passed away; but they can be revived; and if they suit, why forsake them? We augur better results from this movement having been commenced among the young ladies, than if it had originated with the matrons. They have their own ideas of what is beautiful, and will be better suited with them than if they were required to submit to the behests of a coterie of elderly ladies, some of whom probably have forgotten the feelings and tastes they had in their girlhood. A style of dress that might be very suitable in the eyes of a woman of ripe years might not please the girls. Yet we feel confident that upon the young ladies who have entered into this reform, the experienced counsels and ideas of their elders will not be lost.

With all our heart we feel to say success to the great and long-needed reform. The vagaries and follies of fashion which men observe, we have not alluded to, though there is plenty of room for criticism. The ladies have taken the initiative. Their example is worthy of imitation, and it will not be lost upon the opposite sex.

RED CLOUD'S SPEECH.

In last Wednesday's issue of the *Evening News* we gave the report of a speech which Red Cloud, the Sioux Chief, delivered in the presence of Secretary Cox and Commissioner Parker; also the conversation which followed. This council which was to have been the final one, not being as satisfactory as was desired, another one was held, at which Secretary Cox spoke, and

RED CLOUD RESPONDED.

I have told the Great Father what I had in my mind, and I have now but a few words to say, for I am tired of talking. Yesterday, when I heard the treaty which was made, every word of which is false, it made me mad, and I suppose it made you mad. Now that you have explained it to me, I am pleased. I want to talk about business. Many things have been promised to me, but I have never received them, but I am too poor now to set them aside. I want pay for the land used by the railroad that passed through my country. We are all of one nation—the people with bow and arrow and the whites—but the whites can read and are educated, and can swindle me easy, because I am ignorant. I have held council with my nation before I came here, and decided what we wanted. I have told you, and I must abide by the agreement we made out there. We are no chiefs; we are all alike; but the whites have made a chief to go by. All the chief I have is the Great Spirit, and what He tells me to do I think it best. You whites don't think that the Great Spirit has anything to do with the dead Indian dog, and that after we die that we can take all we have, but you will find out different, and will have to suffer for it hereafter. You must remember that the Great Spirit is looking on us, and that we pray to him. You know that you are doing wrong. You have taken my men away from me, and the Great Spirit will make you suffer for it. The white man may say of our people that they are a wild, but I will be better off in the next world. Ever since I left my nation I have seen nothing but whitemen. I know how strong is his nation. I don't want to fight my Great Father; all I want is my rights; I am too poor to do without them.

You whites call us murderers; I can't see it. The Great Spirit has put us on earth, and we have been pushed from one part of it to the other until nothing is left to us now but an island. They say the Great Father is good—my goodness is better than his. Tell the Great Father I am poor. In old times when I had plenty of game and could go tracking, I was a great hunter, and much land as I wanted; but now I am poor and must have pay for my lands. Father, you have a great many children in the West without brains, ears or heart; I have the same, and they put their names to the treaty, but they are not chiefs. I am the chief of the Sioux nation, and my father; my hair is straight, I was free-born and have lived in freedom. The interpreter who made that treaty has curly hair and is no man, but you want to make a man of him; but I will see him hereafter. I know I have been wrong; it is because the words of the Great Father never reach him; because there are too many streams between us. The Great Spirit has raised me on wild game, and he has left enough to support my children for a long time yet; but you have stolen the country from me, you have taken my mountains of gold and never gave me anything for them. Some of our people start to arm but you white men came and scattered us all away from our homes. Now I have two mountains left and I want them for myself and children.

I have been raised with those men that I ask for my agents and traders. I have known them for years, and I know that there will be nobody to blame but me. I don't want anybody to go among my people who will not do my will. I have looked at you, and I am willing to go on the reservation. When there is no more game, then the time will have come to farm. I want an answer about Fort Totten. I came here naked. I was raised so, and will go away so, but not mad with the Great Father because of that. Father, I want to go straight home. I want to see Robert Campbell. Red Cloud here pointed to Mrs. Kelley, and said he wanted his Great Father to pay her for what had been stolen from her by Single Horn, (and no doubt the generous savage wanted the said amount to be charged to his own account.) Father, in every thing that has been done I have been the last. It is because I pay great attention to what I say, and always keep my word.

By Telegraph. AFTERNOON DISPATCHES.

CALIFORNIA.

Wedding in High Life.—Shipwreck.
SAN FRANCISCO, 20.—Muggrave, Governor of British Columbia, to-day was united to Miss Field, daughter of David Dudley Field, of New York. Bishop Kip officiated. Governor Haight and Mayor Selby were present.
The bark *Mameluke* was wrecked near Seamount's Lagoon, Lower California.

WASHINGTON.

New Mexico to be a State.—The Senate Finance Committee.
The House Territorial committee, to-day, decided to report a bill for the admission of New Mexico as a State, with the title of Lincoln. The organization of the Indian Territory is to be called Douglas.
The Senate Finance committee has made no changes in the leading articles of the tariff bill. The income tax is left at three per cent, and the exemption is placed at \$1,000.

NEW YORK.

Hot Weather, Sun Strokes, Thunder and Lightning.—Ships Practice on Insurance Companies Attempted.—Man Fought Shot—Something Authentic about the Upton-Loss by the Beethoven.—Death of Dr. Rodalia.
It is extremely hot, the thermometer to-day is 94; there have been several cases of sun-stroke. There was a heavy thunder and lightning and some rain to-night.
New York, 20.—The steamer *G. B. Upton* has arrived from Aspinwall. The officers confirm the previous reports of the capture and destruction of the first expedition, which left this port on the 16th of May. They report the successful landing on the return trip of a hundred men and additional supplies, taken aboard at Aspinwall. The landing was effected on an unfrequented part of the coast, and one infested by Spaniards. The officers of the *Upton* knew nothing of the fate of the first expedition until they reached New York. The entire cruise was made under the American flag.
The manager of the Beethoven's festival concerts acknowledges the loss of \$40,000.
A case, supposed to be one in which sharp practice is attempted on life insurance companies, has occurred here. One Rollack arrived here about three weeks since accompanied by a grown son, and effected life and accident policies on two offices to the amount of \$20,000. A few days after they took steamer for Louisville, and in the middle of the night there was a cry, "a man overboard," and the son was gone. The father comes and makes application for the insurance money, which the companies refuse to pay until the body can be found, or it is investigated.
A man has been found in a canal, with a pistol shot in his head. He has not been identified. He had a letter on his person addressed "C. O. Turpen."
The Reverend Doctor Rodalia, President of the Drew Seminary, died at Madison, N. J., to-day.

ILLINOIS.

Incendiary Fire.
WINDBOR.—Eight business houses were burned here last night; most of the goods were safely removed. Total loss, ten thousand, light insurance. The fire is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary.

OHIO.

Another Murder.
CLEVELAND.—Thos. Day, while intoxicated on Saturday night, stabbed and killed Richard Long, whom he mistook for a man with whom he had previously quarrelled.

FOREIGN NEWS.

GREAT BRITAIN.
Showery—Explosion at a Government powder mill.—Dickens' funeral sermon.
LONDON.—The telegraph reports slight showers during the night at scattered points in the kingdom.
An explosion occurred yesterday in one of the government powder mills, at Waltham Abbey, near this city; several persons were killed.
The death of Lord Arthur Clinton, on Saturday, created renewed interest in the case of the Bolton masqueraders. His dying declaration that he was innocent of the crimes imputed to him, is fully verified by his attendants and companions, who solemnly disclaim any criminal purposes in the woman's personation.
The funeral of Mrs. Seeley, the mother of one of the Fenian convicts, at Dublin, yesterday, was attended by crowds of people, sympathizers with the Fenian movement.
Many people assembled, yesterday, to listen to the sermon of Dean Stanley, of Westminster Abbey, on the late Charles Dickens. Part of the last will of Dickens was read. In that he declines a monument, but rests his fame on his published works. He also urges his children to practice Christianity in a broad spirit, and not to accept the narrow construction of any man or sect. The Dean closed with a glowing tribute to the illustrious dead.

WEST INDIES.

West India cable arrived.
HAVANA.—The English steamship *Doria*, with the new West India cable on board has arrived at Porto Rico, after a pleasant passage. Sir Charles Bright, one of the originators of the new enterprise was a passenger. The laying of the cable between St. Thomas, Porto Rico, and Jamaica will begin immediately.

PORTUGAL.

Abolition of death penalty and pensions.
LISBON.—The decrees abolishing the death penalty and pensions will appear to-day.

Special Notices.

CONSUMERS of Boots, Shoes and Hats will consult their best interests, by buying their Boots, Shoes and Hats at the Mammoth Boot, Shoe and Hat Store, Dunford & Sons, 417 3 s 60 1

Lost.—A Gold Sleeve Button. The finder will please bring it to this office and be rewarded. 417 2

Cheap! Cheaper!! Cheapest!!! G. W. Davis buys and sells strictly for CASH and does business on the system of small profits, small expenses and cheap goods for the people. Call and save money in your purchases these dull times. 1761w G. W. DAVIS.

BUILDING ROCK: One to two hundred cords of good Building Rock, for sale. For particulars apply to J. J. Thayer, 1st Ward. 417-1f

WE CAN state, from experience, that "Burnett's Cologne Water" has distanced all competitors.—*New York Dispatch.*

THE UNPLEASANT and oftentimes painful results upon the skin attending exposure to our most changeable climate, may be entirely obviated by the use of Burnett's Kallitron. BURNETT'S COCAINE for the Hair is an important auxiliary to a lady's Toilet.—*Washington Chronicle.*

NEVER NEGLECT THE TEETH.—No aid in this duty will be found to equal Burnett's Oriental Tooth Wash.

DR. O. W. HOLMES recommends Whitcomb's Asthma Remedy.

The Best is the Cheapest.
DOOLEY'S BAKING POWDER has not only attained the position of the best but the cheapest baking powder now in use. Strictly pure in its combination, and so exactly proportioned, that there is no trouble in making light, sweet biscuits, rolls, pastry, &c., every time. One pound will go further in the culinary department than two pounds of any others in market. Try it and be convinced. For sale by all grocers in quantities to suit.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

ZION'S CO-OPERATIVE MILLINERY STORE.
MRS. COLEBROOK, wishes to inform the Ladies she has constantly on hand a large assortment of

TRIMMED HATS and BONNETS
AS CHEAP as the CHEAPEST.

A nice assortment of
Home-Made HATS & BONNETS
STRAW TRIMMINGS, ETC. 417 1y

MARSHALL'S SALE!

Territory of Utah,
County of Salt Lake, [S. S.]

PURSUANT to the command of an execution from the District Court for the Third Judicial District of the Territory of Utah, to me directed, I shall expose to Public Sale, on the premises, at the old Salt Lake Telegraph office, now occupied by the U. S. Assessor, on 1st South Street, in Salt Lake City, on the seventh day of July, A. D. 1870, at Ten o'clock a.m., the following described property, to wit:

2 Office Tables, 6 Office Chairs, 1 Office Desk, 1 Letter Press and Stand, 1 Book Case, containing 122 Books, 2 Boxes Envelopes, 1 Clock, 3 Maps, 1 Stamp, 1 Tin Letter Box, 1 Tin Box, 1 Chair, 3 Pairs of Scales, 1 Sewing Machine, 1 Press, 6 Binders of Binding Muslin, 1 Lantern, 1 Office Lamp, 2 Waste Baskets, 1 Dictionary, 5 Bunches Cotton Yarn, 5 Bunches Salt Lake Telegraph, 1 Bound Utah Magazine, 3 Bunches Vaseline, 12 Brass Binding Ties, 1 small Box Head Band, 12 Brass Binding Ties, 2 Burnishers, 1 Eyelet Punch, 1 Table, 1 Chair, 3 Pairs of Scales, 1 Sewing Machine, 1 Press, 6 Binders of Binding Muslin, 1 Lantern, 1 Office Lamp, 2 Waste Baskets, 1 Dictionary, 5 Bunches Cotton Yarn, 5 Bunches Salt Lake Telegraph, 1 Bound Utah Magazine, 3 Bunches Vaseline, 12 Brass Binding Ties, 1 small Box Head Band, 12 Brass Binding Ties, 2 Burnishers, 1 Eyelet Punch, 1 Table, 1 Chair, 3 Pairs of Scales, 1 Sewing Machine, 1 Press, 6 Binders of Binding Muslin, 1 Lantern, 1 Office Lamp, 2 Waste 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