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"The art of dressing hair, sir, is a profession—it is not a trade, as many suppose," remarked a veteran in the business to a Star reporter yesterday. "If I had the time I would give you a whole bookfull of notes on the subject." The speaker was a Frenchman, who has been resident several years in the city. He entered with enthusiasm into the theme, and it was quite evident that he regarded the business only a degree lower than that of a surgeon or physician. "Of course," he added, "we have quacks in the business just as there are in other occupations—men who can simply cut hair, and do nothing else. Originally barbers possessed no mean knowledge of surgery, and performed the triple duty of shaving, hair dressing, and blood-letting. There is only one genuine barber that I know of, and he lives in Brooklyn. And although he 'bleeds people' frequently, he does it literally, and not metaphorically. This is the only case where this operation is performed by a barber. The person I refer to is a German, and he knows his business thoroughly."

"How many hairdressers are there in this city?"

"Between 3,000 and 4,000. The business is remunerative just in proportion to the knowledge of the hairdresser."

"And how many nationalties are represented in that estimate?"

"Italians, Germans, French and negroes. Of these the French rank first; then come the colored people; the Italians rank third and the Germans fourth. There are proportionately but few native white Americans who follow the business. Those who do are mostly bosses. The French hairdressers usually restrict themselves to dressing ladies hair."

Another Frenchman, who has a large business on Broadway, near Union square, gave the reporter some very interesting details in connection with the dressing of ladies hair:

"There are six styles of dressing ladies' hair," he said: "the Moselle, the Pompadour, the Perfection, the Fripon, the Star, and the Langtry, and I invented them all. The Langtry is the most popular, and will continue to be the prevailing fashion this coming winter False hair now enters so largely into ladies' toilets that it is very rare to find one who does not use it more or less."

"Who sets the fashions?"

"The stage chiefly. Very often ladies have ideas of their own upon the subject, but, as a rule, the style is left to taste of the hair-dresser. I have several customers who send their maids to me to take lessons in hair-dressing, for which I charge $2 per hour. To fix a lady's hair for a special occasion, as a ball, wedding or reception, and which occupies from half to three-quarters of an hour, my fee is from $3 to $5."

"Do you cut as well as dress ladies' hair?"

"We do; and it requires far more skill to cut a lady's hair properly than it does a gentleman's."

"What is the most popular style of hair-cutting for ladies?"

"The 'shingle bang.' It consists of cutting the hair in front in four fringes or rows of various depths, one overlapping the other. The upper row is the shortest, and is used as a 'friz.' The next is puffed, the third is curled and the last worn flat upon the forehead."

"Do you think a lady is vainer than a gentleman in the matter of hair-dressing?"

"I have ladies who are from 60 to 70 years of age, who, not content with the honorable symbols which gray hairs convey, come to me to be made as youthful in appearance as it is possible for art to make them. They want their white hair dyed black, and, in some instances, I have known persons who wished their durk hair bleached white. This, however, is somewhat rare. But the latest folly is in regard to children."

"In what way?"

"Placing false curls on bald babies. The hair is sold in lengths and is sewed inside the child's hat. When the hat is taken off the effect is very absurd."

On Hester street, near the Bowery, resides an Italian woman who derives quite a profitble income by removing superfluous hairs from the mouths and chins of her lady customers. Those who are afflicted with incipient mustaches or beards visit her regularly. Her method of operation is ingenious and simple. The skin is first well rubbed with an ointment—the ingredients of which is a trade secret. After the flesh is softened the operator takes a strong treble linen thread, places one end between her teeth, the other between the thumb and forefinger of her right hand, and the third end she holds in a similar manner in her left hand. Taking the reporter's arm, she first applied the ointment to the flesh, manipulated the threads in "cat's cradle" or see-saw fashion, crosswise, and plucked about twenty or thirty hairs out of the arm almost as quickly as it is possible to count that number. Through an interpreter, the writer was informed that she received several wealthy people, who paid her liberally for her services.

She operates about once a week on the same person, and quite a number of actresses from the Thalia and other theatres came to see her last season. Each person pays a fee of $2. The time occupied in a single treatment is about one hour. Two lady barbers have recently opened a hair-dressing saloon in the vicinity of Broad street, and, as they are tolerably good-looking, have no lack of customers.

Among male hair-dressers the good old fashioned term barber is becoming obsolete. They are now called "artists" and "tonsorial professors." One ambitious individual advertises himself as "professor of crinicultural abscission and crainiologica tripsis, tonsorial artist, physiognical hairdresser, facial operator, cranium manipulator and capilliary abridger." A good barber who is employed at a first-class hotel will earn a salary of from $10 to $15 a week, and twice that amount in "tips" from customers.

"Have they any organization?" was the question put by the reporter.

"None worth speaking of. When a barber is out of employment, he leaves his 'tools,' as he calls his razors, at the barbers' headquarters, of which there are several in this city. An employer, needing a good man, will call there and inspect them. Their condition serves as a certificate of character, and an experienced boss can tell by the peculiar look of the razor whether its owner has a light or a heavy hand. He can also tell with tolerable certainly how long it has been used, and from the wear the manner in which it is held."

"How many people will a barber shave in a day?"

"A good operator, constantly employed, will shave upon an average a man every twelve minutes, and do his work fairly well. He will cut a head of hair in from fifteen to twenty-five minutes, according to its growth, thickness and style."

"How many styles of whiskers are now worn?"

"There are the Burnside, the fishtail, the mutton-chop—which is a small edition of the Burnside—and the abridged Dundreary. The goatee has become almost extinct. Chin whiskers are still worn a good deal by old-fashioned people."

"Do female barbers make good operators?"

"Not as a rule. They seldom continue long in the business."

A colored barber on East Houston street was asked about his hair-cutting matches, and weather they were very frequent in tonsorial society. "No, sah, we don't hab 'em werry offen. Dere was a chap from Virginia hyar tother day a talkin', but he backed out and nuffin came of it."

"You have a good many customers, I presume?"

"Yes, sah, we hab. Genelmen wot wants some style about der har come right hyar. We can 'comodate him in warious ways. Dere's de college, he horse-shoe, de velociped, de classic and de teackrical."

"In what respect do they differ?"

"Life am too short to 'splain jist now, but I reckon dat we's de artists dot catch on to more styles den ud fill a wig store."

The Italian population usually frequent the five-cent hair-cutting saloons, that are mostly to be found in basements. The writer entered one of these and found it crowded with a heterogeneous assemblage of dirty faces and unkempt locks. "On Saturda or Sunda I shava hundred Italians. Hair cutta seventy." There were five chairs, covered with grease. The odor was almost sickening. According to this authority there are some 200 hair-cutting saloons frequented by the Italian residents exclusively.

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Detroit Free Press.

He was a ward striker. He had whisky inside and old clothes outside. He had his pants in his boots and his hat on his ear. He had the idea firmly fixed in his mind that he controlled the fate of at least one party at the coming election. Entering a business place on Griswold street he found a candidate who was waiting the arrival of the occupant. Walking up to the candidate the striker rmarked: "Say, old feller, you've got to come down with a twenty!"

"No!"

"You bet you have!"

"What for?"

"To make it all right with the boys. It'll take $20 to hold 'em to it. No money, no work with us, you know!"

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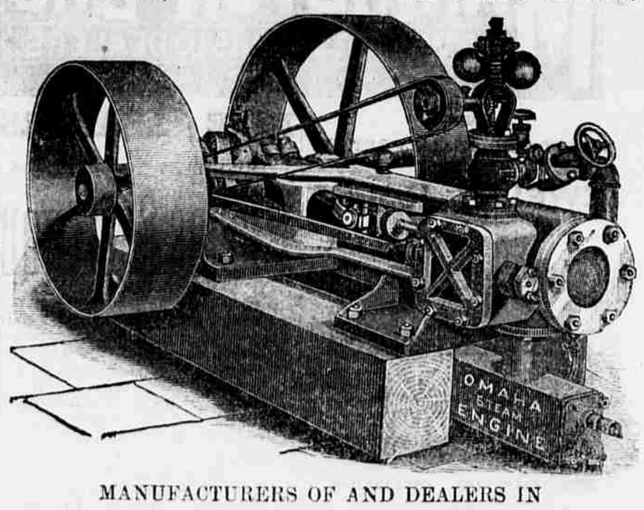

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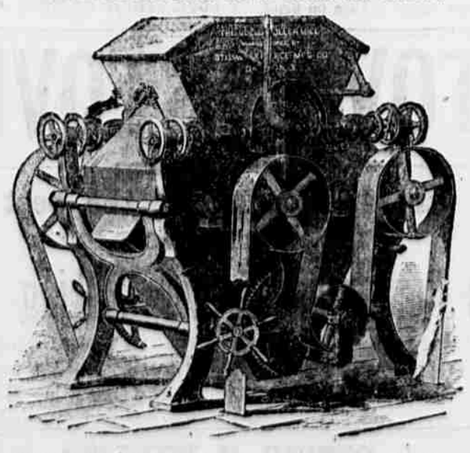

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