

A GENTILE SQUAL.

The Moral Aesthetes of Morondom Rejoice over Cannon's Collapse.

A Sabbath Exhibition of Utah Growing Crop.

Correspondence of This Bee.

OMAHA, November 12.—Weather here has been very fine with now and then an occasional rainfall, but taken in comparison with reports from eastward we have experienced an unusually pleasant fall. Social and political circles have been considerably riled by the new phase of the George Q. Cannon case, he having been by decision of Judge Hunter virtually de-nationalized, and many are led to inquire where George got his "Q." for entering that fatal denouement.

The polygamous have been smiling across the capacious surface of their titter-fattened countenances for three months back, their ill-timed glee being occasioned by former ruling of the above mentioned judge, which allowed George R. to draw his salary as Congressional delegate.

But now where has that smile taken itself—echo answers? Where! Your correspondent attended the Sunday service in the Tabernacle at this place last Sunday and the usual pandemonium caused by the presence of a large delegation of "Utah's best (and I might add, never failing) crops," together with that of half-grown men, climbing over seats, shuffling in and out of the building and calling to one another in the midst of the service, made it impossible to hear or hearing to understand the speakers, of whom there were half a dozen. What I did catch referred mostly to crop prospects and reports from those abroad on foreign missions.

It is quite refreshing to take up a newspaper containing telegraphic reports of elections in the states, with doubtful counties cropping out here and there; it is so foreign to our own elections in Utah, where there are no doubtful counties, in the same sense that there were none for Weaver, the late greenback presidential candidate. The Gentiles may some day carry the municipal elections in this place, but that day must be in the dim vista of the future.

We have here flourishing lodges of Masons, Odd Fellows and Pythian Knights, the last named organization, although but six months old contains some of our best young men, as well as those of more mature years. Masonic Lodge conferred E. A. degree last Tuesday and the Knights did the third degree up in splendid shape on Monday evening. It is impossible for a Mormon to gain admittance to any of the above named societies, the impression prevailing that the endowment house oath would be so much stronger than any he might take in the lodge room that no Masonic or other secret would be safe in his keeping.

The antipathy cherished by the children of Mormons against the offspring of Gentiles is the source of much annoyance. It is evidently the result of teaching by the former to their children that any but Mormons are interlopers and as such should be treated. There are, of course, exceptions to this rule among those Mormons who eschew polygamy, and, by the way, the tenets of the Mormon religion, without this "twin relic," are most beautiful, at least on paper. MORE ANON.

FREAKS OF FEMININITY.

Less Money for the Milliner and More for the Hostess.

New Orleans Times.

HEAD AND HEEL.

"How is business with you?" inquired a Times man of a down-town milliner.

"Well, I can't complain, was the answer, "but it isn't what it used to be."

"How's that?"

"Well, the ladies don't spend as much money on their hats and bonnets as they formerly did. Some of my old customers who thought nothing of paying \$30 or \$40 for a hat or bonnet now think they are doing me a big favor if they spend half the amount with me. The truth is that coverings for the head are not considered by the ladies nearly so important as they used to be. Nowadays much more attention is paid to hair dressing and putting the head in good shape, while the coverings for it are secondary considerations. A shapely head is as highly esteemed now by the ladies as is a pretty foot, and if a lady hasn't a pretty head she improves on it with puffs, frizzies, and false hair as much as possible. But the great aim of the fashionable lady of the present day is to have pretty limbs," [smiling] "not only arms, but legs, and that craze is for beautiful stockings."

"Why is there so much diversity about colors in hoseery?"

"There is where the art of dressing comes in. Don't you know that the clothes can be made to look smaller or larger according to the colors of the material that cover them? You never, or at least seldom, see ladies wear black hose, for the simple reason that this color makes the limbs look smaller. Blue and pink are the favorite colors, which over a shapely ankle are irresistibly beautiful. This craze for colored stockings has been brought about by burlesque actresses, who, you know, are attractive and popular according to the beauty of their faces and figures. They have shapely legs, which are prerequisites to an engagement, and they understand how to show them off to the best advantage. When the burlesque was first introduced husbands would not allow their wives and daughters to go to theatres where the burlesques exhibited themselves, but this prohibition no longer exists. Ladies dress to please themselves and the gentlemen. They have seen that the men admire the pretty figures of actresses, and the more they are exposed the better pleased they are, and so of course they imitate the popular style as much as possible."

"But some of these actresses wear very unclear tights."

"Yes, that is true, but then, tights are costlier than stockings, and when they are washed they lose their color."

Now all prima donnas and burlesque stars wear silk tights, and you can always judge of the pay and popularity of actresses by the kind of hose they wear. If they all sit with tights you can know that they are getting good salaries or do not pay for them, but if their tights are cotton and dirty at that you can safely put them down as honest, poor and stinging actresses."

"You seem to know a good deal about theatrical women."

"Oh, yes, a great many theatrical people patronize me and they are the most confiding and communicative class of people in the world. I know all about them."

"Do gentlemen ever buy the articles for presents?"

"Oh, yes; presents of stockings are much more popular with gentlemen now than handkerchiefs used to be. A half-a-dozen pair are put in a box, and the gentleman presents them to his lady friend; he's not supposed to know what the box contains."

The reporter, judging that he had intruded long enough upon the lady's time, bade her good morning and left.

What he had heard in the morning decided him to learn how the fashion of wearing colored stockings was viewed by old-time society people, and accordingly he called in the evening on an elderly lady who was reported to have been in her young days a leader of society. After the usual salutations were exchanged and the necessary questions propounded the old lady said:

"Ah, well society is becoming very fast and, loo, society, there is no telling what depth of immorality her parties will eventually fall. They say that men are not so chivalrous as they used to be, and I do not wonder at it. Who can blame a man for entertaining in his thoughts of women when he sees how wretched they are of exposing their persons. Low necks and bare arms are bad enough, but when it comes to parading ankles and legs to the public gaze, what woman's reputation is safe? Is a man likely to turn away his head when he sees a nicely-turned ankle, clad in the low-lift stocking, come tripping down the street; and is he to be blamed if he makes bold to follow the owner to her home and seek an introduction for the purpose of having a little fun?

If women depend upon a pretty ankle and a gorgeous stocking to attract the attentions of men, I think it is high time to put an end to society altogether and stop teaching our children the lesson that they must be modest and demure in their behavior. For what good will the lesson do?" As soon as he or she sees that they have been deluded, and that there is no such thing as modesty. Young men marry now for the sake, not of a pretty face, but of a pretty ankle, and they are proud of it.

"Only the other day I heard a young married man say to his wife: 'Oh, well, Nellie, I followed you home that day I saw you get in a car, and if you want to oblige me wear those blue stockings. They caught me.'

"Just think of it! And yet the girls are not to be blamed. Suppose that a blue stocking on a shapely limb does inspire thoughts and desires in man's breast that he would be ashamed to acknowledge, who is to blame for it? Surely not the girls who are taught that their duty is to attract the men. Society is to blame, and society alone. God help the married couple whose wedding has been brought about by the sight of a pretty ankle and colored stocking!"

The old lady became quite excited as she clasped her hands which lay in her lap. "No," she resumed, "people are becoming too practical entirely, and perhaps the day is not far off when the people will either have to be assisted by art entirely, or else retire to obscurity, where they must remain."

Here the reporter, fearing that the old lady might say something that would not bear publication, arose and went.

HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

Dress shorts grow shorter and fuller. Chamois-leather gloves are much worn. Sarah noise is the name of a new dress trimming.

Ostrich plumes ornament dresses as well as bonnets.

Australian opossum is one of the new work on casings.

Hare fur and black Russian hair are fashionable for trimmings.

Hussar jackets, of scarlet cloth, trimmed with military braid and tiny gold buttons, are worn by girls in their teens.

So little stiff-ribbed hats, the girls are going to wear this winter will make nice hanging baskets next summer.

Very handsome silk circulars, lined with fur, can be bought for five dollars. This reduction is caused by the greater popularity of the dolman.

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CONNUBIALITIES.

Sir Charles Gavan Duffy, who is now 65 years old, is shortly to be married to Miss Gavan, aged 21. The intended bride is highly regarded by many.

A notable matrimony and engagement recently announced is that of Rear Admiral Lettow, of the United States navy, to Mrs. Stump, of Maryland. It is understood that the wedding will take place early during the ensuing year.

President Grévy gave a 20,000 francs to the poor of Paris in honor of his daughter's marriage. When the daughter of a Chicago man is married the old gentleman gives what sum enough to his son-in-law to buy a house, and when he has one he will be one of the poor of the city.

In a Montreal breach of promise suit, it was shown that the pair agreed upon a date for marriage, and market it is in a calendar of her diary; that two weeks subsequently rubbed out the mark and put it a month ahead. She caught him at it on the last occasion, and appealed to the court.

President Diaz, of Mexico, is sixty years of age, the largest man in that country, and has been married three times. He has ventured matrimony again, and this week was wedded in the City of Mexico to Miss Remo Ro Rubio, a pretty maid of eighteen. It would seem that the "ventu" is on the other side of the house.

Kansas Nebraska Bill, of dark olive, with a hawk's head and trimmings with full ostrich plumes a shade darker, has large antique gold buckles, are exceedingly becoming to blondes.

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"Mamma Will Not Leave Her Home" is the title of a recently published song by Will Branton. Will should get mamma a sealskin saucie, and then he will find her at matines per week and stand on the street every afternoon.

Kings and ladies' heads are ravelling the autumn and in popularity. They are seen upon the outside of new plush and fur muffs, made up envelope fashion. New guilloche also show the faces of both the monkey and the English colley in bronze enamel.

"Ma," she said confidently, "Henry has asked me to marry him." "And you accepted?" was the query. "No" was the reply. "I didn't neither did I reject him. If I can keep him, then the world will Christmas he'll make me a handsome present to induce me to say 'yes.' You know I've been wanting a gold watch for a long time."

A two-edged sort of a girl: She (bewitchingly)—"Oh, I am so glad you are going to see me to my carriage, Mr. Brown!" He (flattered)—"Indeed, and may I ask why?" She—"Oh, because the girls are so jealous, and I want to prove

that I do not monopolize all the good-looking girls. But you satisfied, I am not so happy as he expected to be."

Handsome coat clasp to fasten coats of dark green plush or velvet are made of a pink marine and rock emerald and for coats of a dark wine color are star buttons with imitation stars. These coats are fastened by white pins which wind around the buttons, and from the waist to about an inch and a half. This is a match with beauty and brilliancy on one side and boldness and brains on the other.

The faithful wife is faithful unto death and sometimes even the anti-slavery ones play a fair amount of consideration for her husband. Mrs. Fry, of Unionville, O., is one of the best class, and would be a good example when her husband, Mr. Fry, left a note advising the gentlewoman so suddenly bereft of his services to obtain a divorce immediately and marry a certain widow in the neighborhood, who would be the fleeing wife exposed to be good to the seven sons Fry."

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Williams of Fort Wayne, Ind., celebrated their golden wedding anniversary this week, and are known to many of the citizens of the place as well as throughout the state. Mr. Williams has led an active public life. Fifty years ago he was appointed chief engineer of the Wabash & Erie Canal, and has held charge of its location and construction; served five years as government director of the Wabash & Erie Canal, received a commission as a vice-president of Lincoln, Illinois and Son. In 1831 he was married to Susan Crockett, daughter of Hon. William Crockett, of Clinton, Ind., who was then a member of congress. Mr. and Mrs. Williams have lived at Fort Wayne fifty years.

Buckshot.

Now, quick, complete cure in four days, urinary fistulas, smarting, frequent or difficult urination, kidney diseases, \$1. Druggists. Depot at C. F. Goodman's, [§]

AN HONEST MEDICINE FREE OF COST.

Of all medicines advertised to cure any affection of the Throat, Chest or Lungs, we know of none we can recommend so highly as DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY for Consumption, Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Hay Fever, Hoarseness, Tickling in the Throat, loss of voice, etc. This medicine does positively cure, and that where everything else has failed. No medicine can show one-half so many positive and permanent cures as have already been effected by this truly wonderful remedy. For Asthma and Bronchitis it is a perfect specific, curing the very worst cases in the shortest time possible. We say by all means give it a trial. Trial bottles free. Regular size \$1.00. Forsale by C. F. GOODMAN & CO., Boston.

Tarrant's Seltzer Aperient.

May properly be called the "Mercuries" of medicine, for it cleans Nature's augean stables, and allows the recuperative powers of the system to do the work of restoration to health. No medicine can equal care in preparing Aperient to open the proper avenues and functions of the body to the efficient use of first-class medicines.

For working up sick girls goods designed for working up sick girls are designed in every variety of color—dark red, yellow, dark bronze, plum, olive and being most favorite; these goods being crossed by hair lines of old gold, sea or lighter shades of the moon, orange or the fat of the fish is decidedly original and the use of leather embroidery on plush ground. This costume is decided on originality and the use of leather for trimmings, especially in combination with plush, if it were ever used with a sprinkling of silver. The bodice are made up with bands of embossed leather of the same tint. The skirt shows a rich application of leather embroidery on plush ground. This costume is decidedly original and the use of leather for trimmings, especially in combination with plush, if it were ever used with a sprinkling of silver. The bodice are made up with bands of embossed leather of the same tint. The skirt shows a rich application of leather embroidery on plush ground. 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