NEW NORTH-WEST.

DEER LODGE CITY, FRIDAY, MARCH 3.

Mysteries of the Toilet.

Are Women or Men the More False and Dejusive—False Hair—Padding—Tight Shoes Painting the Face—Most Men Paint—Pinching the Hands—What Ugly Feet Men Have.

[From the Springfield, Mass., Republican.]

With your kind permission I have a few words to say to that Boston girl who asks the following questions of her girls:

"Could you love a man who wore false hair on his head when he had enough of his own? Who painted his face and improved his form as you improve (?) yours? Who pinched his feet with small shoes, his hands with small gloves, his waist with corset, and then, as if he had not already deformed himself enough, tied a huge bustle to his back, and thrust tiny mountains of wire into his bosom?"

I am disgusted with you, Boston, you or any other girl, who follows the fashions, and then rails about them; for there is not a doubt that you are the very personification of style, from the jute switch that surmounts your cranium to the dainty French boots which torture your tiny feet. I hold that it is everybody's duty to look as well as they can, or their circumstances will admit of; and what would be said of any girl or woman who did not arrange her hair after the prevailing style, although there are plenty of ladies who do that, with only their luxuriant tresses, without getting any credit for it, as every one says, "What a splendid switch!" whose boots and gloves did not set neatly, who wore ill fitting dresses; and supposing we do wear bustles, when they are properly adjusted—instead of being a deformity they are very becoming. There is nothing injurious about them, and we must have some variety. Women dress to please the men, and there is not a man in Christendom who has the moral courage to appear in public with a lady dressed, however modest and sensibly, if in disregard of the prevailing fashion.

And when you come right down to the nicety of the point, and talk about getting one's self up to look pretty, the men use quite as much deception for that purpose as the women, and quite as much time and money. Your gentleman pays a barber by the week to keep his hair and whiskers in order, and to brush and clean and fix him up, and turn him out in the morning fit for his place of business, and at night presentable for the evening; and a tailor by the year to keep him well dressed. And you just go to these tailors—to the "artist tailors" in Temple place, in your own city, for instance—and see what they will tell you. If you can persuade them to tell, of stays and corsets, padded chests, shoulders, and even legs, to which the "tiny mountains of wire," which, perhaps, some ladies wear—although, for my own part, I never saw such a thing—are not a circumstance.

Men quite as often use cosmetics as women. They wash in borax and lemon juice, use endless quantities of glycerine and sweet oil—and can tell the girls secrets about sleeping in kid gloves and poulticing hands and face to make them white. Perhaps you have not a big brother. I have, and a big cousin, both of whom delight in looking as irresistible as possible, and some of the mysteries of the toilet into which these same lords of creation have initiated us girls, would astonish you. Why, bless you, Boston, we didn't even know there was such a thing as "Pearlina" until they told us. "Most all the students use it," says cousin Tom, who is at Amherst; "can't get along without it, it makes them so fair." And then brother Jack tells who buys cosmetics at his drug store, and it is not the girls.

I know for a certainty of more men that paint their faces than I do women—really paint, pink and white; and you can't find one lady in 500 that does that. Almost every lady sometimes uses a little innocent toilet powder, to counteract the effect of soap, and makes no secret of it, but that is a very different thing from poison paint.

Do you say it is only young clerks and students that are so vain? You are mistaken. Vanity is not confined to a class. I have heard a lady say, who for years kept a large boarding house for gentlemen, and at different times numbered professional men, railroad officials, insurance agents, drummers, mechanics, etc., among her patrons, that nearly every toilet table was supplied with paint, and she knew they used it. And no harm in it either, only this universal painting makes one almost fancy that "Civilization is a failure, and the Caucasian played out."

I like to see fair play. The men need not blame the women for what they are continually doing themselves. "Could you love a man who pinched his feet?" I should just like to see Boston or any other girl find a man to love who does not wear boots a full size too small for him. Did you ever see a man's bare foot? I wish you could see brother Jack's. They look about as much like a lady's soft, white, pretty, perfect-shaped feet as they do like mud turtles. Corns here and dislocations there, bunions on the joints, and the toes piled up on top of each other, with the ends turned under. And I know by the sly talk I hear between Lim and his chums about ointments and corn plasters that he is not an exception.

After making the few follies of the gentler sex their own, in an aggravated degree, these male bipeds assert their manliness by chewing tobacco, smoking cigars, or worse, a nasty pipe, by staggering home several times a week the worse for liquor, by keeping disreputable company of the opposite sex to their own, indulging in fast horses, betting at races, playing at billiards, and squandering their money generally. And it is very little appreciation the wives, mothers, daughters and sisters get, for keeping themselves nice, pure, dainty and pretty, and for doing everthing in their power to make home pleasant and attractive for them. Boston had better let the men fight their own battles, as they are more able to do, and if she has anything smart to say let it be on the other side of the question. To be sure her article would not stand so good a chance of getting printed as for anything down on the women. Every editor will give it a conspicuous place, and every man will chuckle over and read it aloud to his lady friends within hearing, and mark the place and send it to those at a distance. Whether my letter is read or not, I have freed my mind, and that is one satisfaction to

A SPRINGFIELD GIRL.

After travelling 500 miles by stage and over 1200 miles by rail, eight days after publication, comes to us the *New North-West*, published in Deer Lodge, Montana Ter., by James H. Mills, and in it we found the following:

"We are in the receipt of a handsome, bright paper, entitled the New Chicago *Transcript*, published in the town of that name, Kansas. Mr. Geo. C. Crowther is proprietor, but from having heard that Mr. T. C. Jones, erst of Montana, has set his stakes there and prospered, we are disposed to believe we are indebted to him for the stunning compliment in the No. received. Good 'cess. Let's X."

You are right brother Mills Mr. Crowther is temporarily absent at Topeka, helping to run the legislative machine of this commonwealth, as Secretary of the Senate, and the party of the second part is installed in his sanctum, *ad interim*. As the *New North West* is equalled by but few, and excelled by none of our weekly exchanges, the *Transcript* will X., you bet.—*New Chicago Transcript.*

Horns.

BY JOSH BILLINGS.

In writing the biographi ov horns, I am astonished tew find so many ov them, and so entirely different in there pedigree and pretentions.

CAPE HORN.

Cape Horn is the biggest horn known to man.

It is a native of the extreme bottom ov South Amerika, and gores the ocshun.

Cape Horn iz hollow, and acts az a phunnel for the winds; which hurry thru it in much haste, causing the waters ov the sea for a grate distance to bekum cracy, which frightens the vessels that go by thare, and makes them rare and pitch tremenjus.

This horn iz like a sour old bull in the hiway, don't seem to be ov enny use only tew make folks go out ov thare way to git round it.

COW'S HORN.

Two bony projecshuns, curved, crooked or strate, wore by the cows on the apex ov thare heds, for ornaments in time ov peace, and used when they go intew war tew stab with

These horns are a kind ov family record. At three years old a ring appears on the bottom ov the horn next tew the hed, and each year after a fresh ring iz born.

In this way the cows kno how old they are.

Sumtimes these rings fill up the entire horn and grow off intew the adjoining fences in the pasture lot, but this only happens to very old cows.

When I waz a boy and had just begun tu chaw tobacker, i waz told that butter kum from the cow,s horn—i hav since found out that this iz another cussed old lie.

This lieing tew children iz no evidence ov genius.

DINNER HORN.

This iz the oldest and most sakred horn thare iz. It iz set tew musiz, and plays "Home, Sweet Home," about noon. It will arrest a man and bring him in quicker than a sheriff's warrant. It can outfoot enny other noise. Glorious old instrument! Long may your lungs last!

RAM'S HORN.

A spiral root, that emerges suddenly from the figure-head of the masculine sheep, and ram-ifies until it reaches a tip end. Ram's horns are always a sure sine ov battle. They are used to butt with, but without any respect tew persons. They will attack a stun wall, or a deacon, or an established church. A story iz told ov old Deacon Fletcher, ov Kennektikut State, who was digging post-holes in a ram pasture on hiz farm, and the moshun ov hiz body waz looked upon bi the old ram, who fed in the lot, az a banter for a fite.

Without arranging enny terms for the fite, the ram went incontinently for the deacon, and took him the first shot, on the blind side ov his body, jist about the meridian.

The blow transposed the deacon sum eighteen feet, with a heels-over-head moshun.

Exasperated tew a pint at least ten feet beyond endurance, the deacon jumped up, and screemed with his whole voice, "Yu d - darned old cuss" and then all at once remembering that he was a good pius deacon, he apologized bi saying, "that iz, if i may be allowed the expresshun."

The deacon haz mi entire simpathy for the remarks made to the ram.

WHISKY HORN.

This horn varies in length, but from three to six inches iz the favorite size.

It iz different from other horns, being ov a fluid natur.

Is iz really more pugnashus than the ram's horn; six inches of it will nock a man perfectly calm.

When it nocks a man down it holds him thare.

It iz either the principal or the second to most all the iniquity that iz traveling round.

It makes brutes ov men, deamons ov wimen, and vagrants ov children.

It haz drawn more tears, broke more hearts, and blighted more hopes than all the other agencys ov the devil put together.

HORN COMB.

This simple, little, unsophisticated instrument has beheded countless legions ov innocent children.

It is always az ready for a job az a village lawyer, and iz az thorough as a search warrant.

It is an emblem of faith and neatness. When it gets old and loses its teeth it should be cherished, hung up and labelled, "Well done, old mouser!"

I always look upon an old wornout fine-tooth comb with a species of venerashun bordering on melancholy. It reminds me ov mi boyhood and the boyish things that waz runnin thru mi head in those days of simplicity and innocence.

CHAMPION COMPOSING CONTEST.—The title of "Champion Compositor of the United States" being vacant, owing, no doubt, to the notorious modesty of that class of men, Mr. R. S. Menamin, publisher of the *Printer's Circular*, in Philadelphia, has offered for competition, three first class prizes, to be contested for and awarded to those who "can complete, in a workman-like manner, the greatest number of 'ems' in one hour," the trial to be made under the superintendence of the President and Vice President of the Printers' Union (or such others as they may appoint), in each city or town where such trial shall take place. The first prize is a beautiful solid silver composing stick, the second is a solid silver medal, and the third is a medal made from bronze. The contest is to take place simultaneously on a given day, and is looked forward to by the great mass of printers with much eagerness.

Our Society, A New York weekly journal of social gossip and light literature, says: "Dr. John B. Wood, the night editor of the *Sun*, is the best journalist in America, and one of the best-hearted men. His extraordinary genius for sifting and condensing news has earned for him the title of the 'Great American Condenser.' He works from three P. M. to four A. M. like a draught horse, and on Saturday fills the city editor's chair of the *Sunday Mercury*, making seven days a week of steady labor. He is the grand almoner of all the needy bohemians in town, and always has from half a dozen to a dozen pensioners on his hands, whom he feeds in his charity. He is forty-four years of age, has been twenty-eight years in the business, and is married to his second wife. His salary is $60 per week."

AN AMUSING INCIDENT.—When Little Nell, at the Opera House last night, had been called to the front of the stage for a "speech," she referred at some length to her birth and history. During its course, she remarked that she had been born in California in the year 1867. At this point an enthusiastic individual in the audience, a little hiccupy, blonde-haired and with the marks of hardship in his dress if not on his brow, jumped from his seat and yelled out, "That's so; I come from Frisco myself, and I was there at the time, (and I can swear to it, and"—a policeman gently pressed him back into his seat, and with his subdolence the play went on as before.—*Louisville Journal.*

We met with this witty and unanswerable retort in a sketch of a short trip through a portion of Ireland. The writer is conversing with his car driver: "You are a Catholic, Jimmy?" "Yes, yer honor." "And do you pray to the Virgin Mary?" "I do, yer honor." "Well, there's no doubt she was a very good woman. The Bible says so. But she may have been no better than *your* mother or mine." "That's true, yer honor. But then you'll allow there's a might difference in their children."

IMITATION OF HUMAN HAIR.—In a recent article upon the trade in human hair it is stated that a patent has recently been taken out for converting goats' hair into hair for ladies' use; and that the experiment is so successful as to render it almost impossible to distinguish the real article from the imitation.

It is naively said in a California telegram of a man who detected an Indian stealing from his cabin, that he does not give a very connected account of what disposition he made of his prisoner.

There is an improbable story that a New Jersey hen mislaid an egg, when another hen sat on it and hatched it, and the original hen recognized her chicken after it was hatched. The setting hen claimed a "fowl," but the umpire has not yet given in his decision.

A Colorado lover thus describes his only love: "She's a peeler, she is. She killed a bear when she was 15, and a Digger Indian when she was 16, and now she'll whip her weight in wild cats—whoop!"

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Persons on the West Side will please address me at Deer Lodge in care of Mr. O. E. O'Bannon

w61-6m GEO. E. FOOTE.

Administrator's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned administrator of the estate of Frederick Mayer, deceased, will appear before the Probate Court of Deer Lodge County, Montana Territory, at the next regular [April] term thereof, to make a settlement of said estate, at which time all persons interested in said estate may appear and contest the same.

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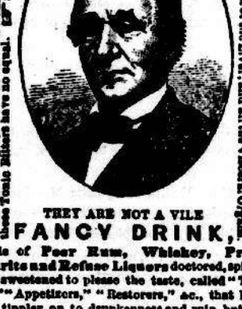

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