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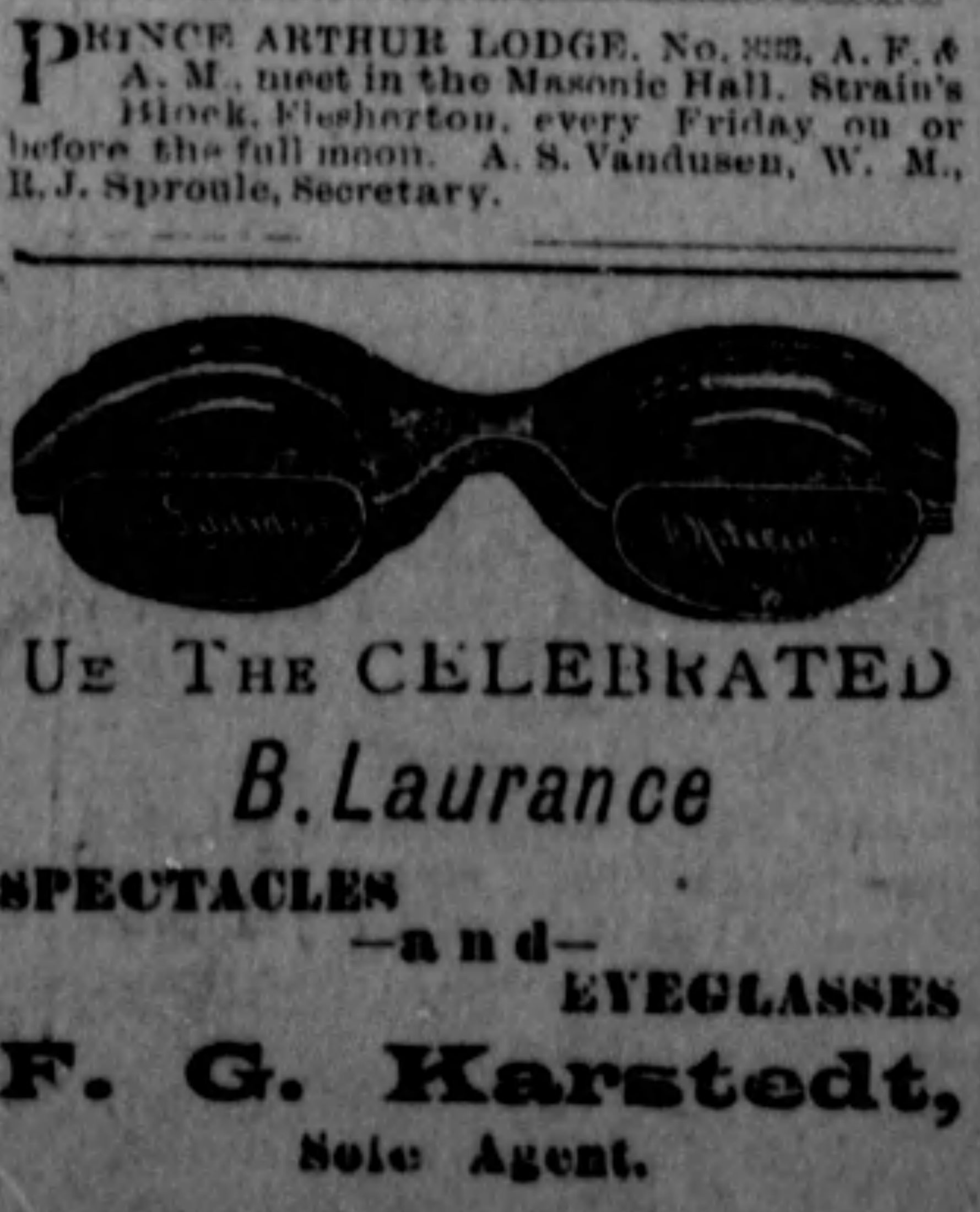
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Since the summer of '94 has joined the long procession of summers which hide in the shades of that mystery called the Past—that past which has but an existence in the memory, or in the scanty records made by man called history—we not unnaturally review it and its so called pleasures, for is not it the holiday season? Ah, well! if the truth were but known most of us are not sorry that the time for regular earnest work has come again. When one does not feel called upon to "get up" a picnic or go off on a "pleasure excursion," as Samantha Allen remarks: when one is not under the dire necessity of enjoying himself at 90° in the shade, when he does not feel the obligation resting upon him to "have a good time" whether he wants to or not.

If there is any form of pleasure more wearing than a picnic I should like to know what it is. One day twelve nominally sane girls started out in search of fun and the boiling spring behind Fiesher's pond. It seems that in order to have fun people must eat, so the twelve carried enough dainties to feed twenty. It is a well known fact that it is dangerous to go to the woods for an afternoon and not have enough eatables to last about a week. One might easily starve, especially if one were not to be home till tea time. Everybody knew just exactly where the spring was. "Pshaw! you couldn't miss it," said three in a breath, "it is right over there," all pointing in different directions, and each boldly started out on a voyage of discovery, and it was a veritable race to see which would get to her goal first. Each had her following but some of the more wary paused in the breathless woods to watch the outcome of the race. How they scrambled over logs, tore their long skirts which they vainly essayed to hold up with one hand, whilst they carried a basket of provisions in the other. Alas! poor daughters of Eve, to see you in the end of the nineteenth century attempting to run through a forest, wearing the long skirt which belongs to an age when women did no such things. To an age when she sat in the turret chamber of her moated castle and watched her valiant defender gallop away to fight a rival baron or to the crusade against the Turk. To an age when a business woman or work-girl had not been thought of. But while the whirligig of time has brought about different conditions for both men and women, man has adapted his dress to suit the change, has discarded the cloak and plume of the age of chivalry and donned the sober and convenient, if unbecoming, business suit of to-day. But poor conventional timid woman still allows herself to be tripped, entangled and hampered in every episode of life by her encumbering skirts; as if nature had not made life a hard and difficult thing enough, she must needs clog herself still more. This conservatism and fear of ridicule is not a bad trait in a woman, belonging as it does to the very essence of femininity, but carried to excess it puts a clog upon the wheel of progress and there is no woman so insignificant but what she can retard the emancipation of woman to a certain degree by thoughtless words or sneering smiles.

Susan B. Anthony, a pioneer of the suffrage movement and one who has suffered as all vanguards must suffer for any principle, declares that nothing requires such heroism as to simply dress in any particular unlike other people, and she for one is not made of the stuff to do it. But while like her we may not dare put our convictions into practice, we can be prepared to follow those noble women who are giving their lives to evolving a suitable dress for women and to the annihilation of the long skirt. We can give sympathy and support and be ready when the time comes to be among the progressive. In the memory of women still living a certain article of dress was introduced which has since become universal and without which no woman considers herself dressed; yet then, as now, the old cry of "Immodesty." "You will turn a woman into a man," etc., was raised. And woman is just as much woman now as then in spite of the obnoxious garment.

Appropriateness is the keystone of good taste. But, I ask, is it appropriate to trail rich material over the dirty street wiping up the expectoration of the consumptive and the tobacco chewer and carrying filth and disease into the house? Yet dainty, cleanly women are so blinded by custom as to persist in doing this. Is it appropriate to climb the rocks of Muskoka or Eugenia, while the hands and mind are engaged in lifting a long skirt, when they should be free and exultant in the beauties of surrounding Nature? Is it appropriate to stumble into a boat and sit there like a nunny while the bottom of the skirt becomes soaked with water and later on clogged with mud and clings to the ankles and destroys the shoes? No one is shocked at the sight of

a woman in her bathing suit because custom has made it respectable. The long skirt on the bicycle will soon be a thing of the past, and apropos a man was fined \$25 in Chicago, the other day, for laughing at a woman in an appropriate bicycle costume.

What then do we want? We want a costume having a skirt to the knees—no longer (as that is the limit for harmony of proportion, for utility and comfort) for steeple, business, outing and rainy days and for general housework. Long trailing draperies may be reserved for the drawing-room, where they are appropriate and therefore in good taste. It is out of place to pity and condemn Chinese women for cramping their feet, whilst we cramp more vital organs and swaddle ourselves in long skirts, for the Chinese is infinitely more consistent with the modus of her life. She is never a business woman, nor does she go to picnics nor outings requiring physical exertion; with her it is the height of elegance to be inactive, therefore she does not need her feet. But with us, our clothing is inconsistent with our western advancement of thought and our standards of what a woman may be and do. I have no doubt that the long skirt hampers women mentally as well as physically. When one considers how a trifle may in the years of a lifetime sum up to something important we can have no doubt that her skirt has tripped her in more ways than one and we may even doubt her ability to achieve any real greatness hampered by a skirt.

Now do not run away with the idea that dressing like a man is advocated. While men have evolved a comfortable

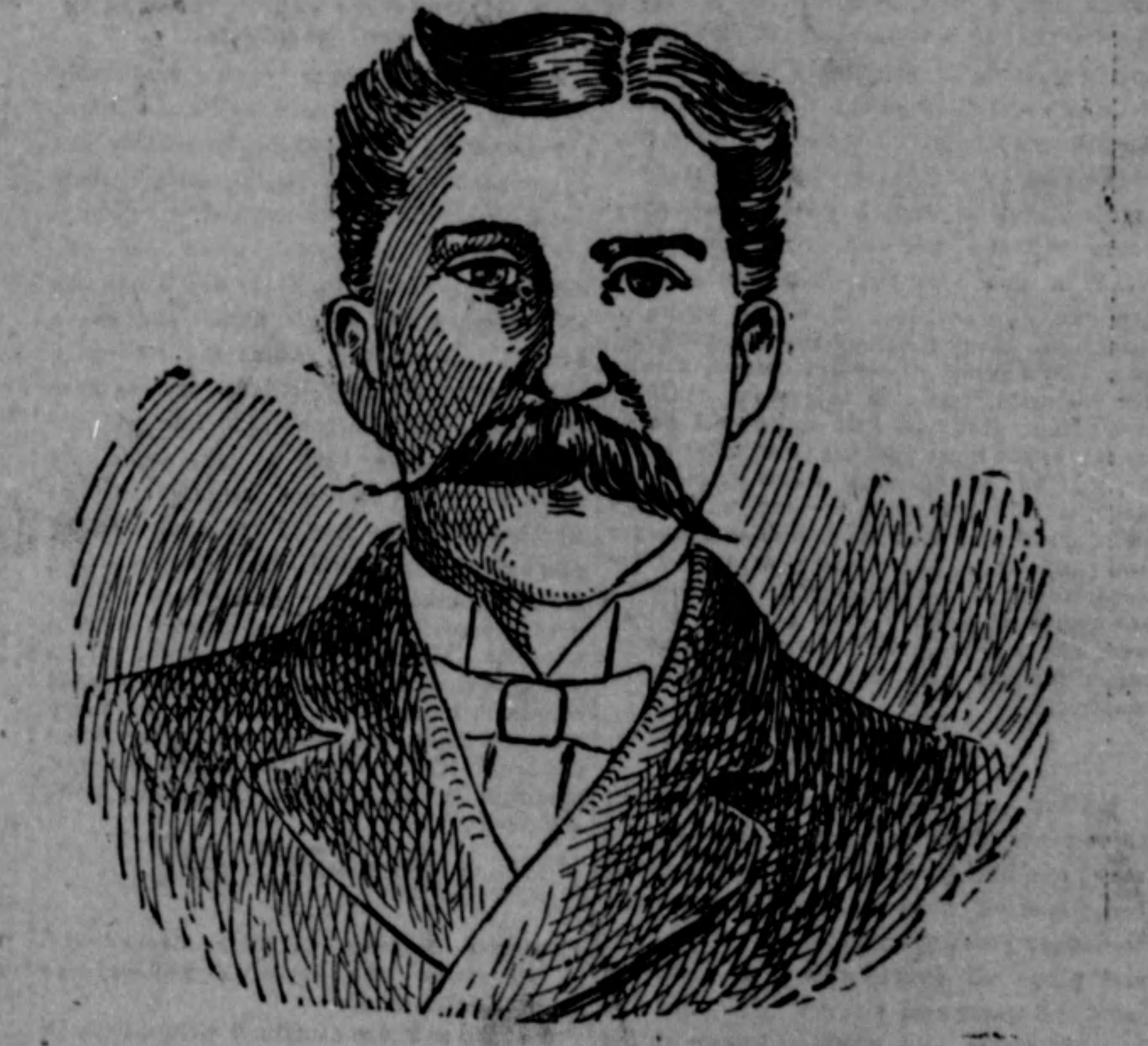
and convenient costume they have overlooked the element of beauty and women may profit by their mistake. When Mrs. Jenness Miller appeared before 4000 women in Toronto wearing her skirt to the knee costume, no woman was present but what acknowledged its beauty and the sweet femininity of the wearer and she weighs 140 pounds.

Yes, the Dress Reform movement is advancing. Recently some knickerbockered lady bicyclists having been refused entertainments on their tour through England by keepers of inns, convened at their club to inaugurate the building of houses of entertainment in various cities, for their own and the benefit of sister societies.

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