

FIRST EDITION

THE POLITICAL WORLD.

Festival on Salisbury Beach--Twenty Thousand People Assembled--Speech of General Butler--He Favors Equality of Right, Equality of Taxation, and Equality of Punishment for Traitors, Etc.

SALISBURY BEACH, Mass., Sept. 18.--There are few annual gatherings in this country which are fraught with more interest than the time-honored social gathering on Salisbury beach, about forty miles from Boston, and three or four miles from Newburyport.

The scene to-day has been one of rare splendor, and the occasion has been highly enjoyed by the thousands who came to participate in it. A hundred years ago it was the custom to come in teams; but as the age has advanced only a few have adhered to the traditional practice, and these presented a novel contrast to the seventeen hundred and one dashing horse team, which the tollgate keeper reports as having passed him during the afternoon.

The forenoon was spent in a general social commingling, outdoor concerts by half-dozen bands, base-ball games, running races, and various amusements. The afternoon was spent in witnessing a regatta in the rolling surf, which beat heavily all along the sandy beach. These and other sports equally exciting, afforded amusement for old and young until about 2 o'clock in the afternoon, when the thousands who had assembled gathered around a grand stand which had been erected, and from which various speeches were uttered.

Stretcher Evans, of Salisbury, presided, and among the Vice-Presidents were Chief Cushing and W. W. Huse, of Essex. A few preliminary remarks having been made, a prayer was offered by Rev. Mr. Dorr, of New York. Then followed a brief biographical sketch of the old town and the early Salisbury beach gatherings, after which there were pleasing and appropriate addresses by Rev. Mr. Moore, of Newbury; H. C. Godell, of Salem, and Major Ben Perley, of West Newbury.

During the remarks of the foregoing there were loud calls for General B. Butler, who occupied a high position upon the stand, in the midst of the calls the clamor was made louder by the ringing of a large plantation slave bell which General Butler captured in Louisiana after it had been sent to a foundry to be cast into a cannon.

Mr. President, Ladies and Gentlemen, Friends and Neighbors--It is good for us to be here. This festival was founded by our fathers, in which to come together after the toils of the season are over, and to enjoy the fruits of the harvest, and to give thanks to God for his goodness, and to give thanks to Him who holds all good gifts of men in the hollow of His hand.

LETTERS were also read from Whittier, the poet, Governor Bullock, and others, regretting their inability to be present. The festivities are being concluded this evening with a grand ball in the Atlantic House.

OPENING OF FALL AND WINTER FASHIONS.

What the New Styles are Like--The Rage for Brown, Bronze Brown, Bismark Brown, "Fire" Browns, and the Whole Family of Browns--Short Dresses, and No Crinolines.

LETTERS were also read from Whittier, the poet, Governor Bullock, and others, regretting their inability to be present. The festivities are being concluded this evening with a grand ball in the Atlantic House.

is that? If anybody is to suffer, who should it be but those who kept him in darkness. One thing is certain; the negro is no more ignorant than his master. The negro knows enough to be loyal, and his master did not know even enough for that. This, then, is the only question for us to solve. I speak now independent of any political issue. The question for us to solve, this morning, is not whether we will be loyal to our ignorant friends or our learned enemies. Choose you this day upon that question. Another necessity of government is following directly along. Freedom for all, equality of right for all, and equality of power for all, and the next right which I claim under the Government is equality of taxation for all. (Cheers.) Let every man bear the burden of the Government in exact proportion to his means. Let every piece of property bear its equal proportion of the Government's expenses. All laws, all enactments, all edicts, all machinery of whatever name, interfering with this, are contrary to the true genius of American institutions, and cannot, by any sophistry, by any logic or eloquence, be made to appear as anything but a burden.

from Paris, and when fashionable New York has shaken off the dust from the highways and byways, and is once more "at home." In fact, we have the same styles alternated with novel and distinctive, which are sure to win the admiration of ladies of unique taste. One of these has been received. The shape is that of a toquet, with ears cut in at the side, and an elevated, somewhat projecting brim, rounded by the stylish arrangement of the trimming, which consists of a grette, fastened with a fish-shaped diamond ornament. The material was white satin, mounted with white velvet, enriched with gold fringe.

Another bonnet in the same style was made in scarlet velvet, mounted with white satin, the brim festooned with pearls. The "Ambassadress" is the name given to this device. A charming bonnet in "Bismark" satin attracted attention. The crown was laid in plaits, the back ornamented by a scarf of black lace, tied over the narrow satin strings in front. The diadem was covered in front with velvet and shaded by a rich cluster of grapes and autumn leaves.

A very distinguished bonnet probably gives an indication of an exclusive style for the coming season. The quaint crown is partly surrounded by a rather high, circular brim, set, and thrown somewhat back from the face, in the style of a "Bismark of Arragon," who has had her name given to this peculiar and stately chapeau.

Among the early fall styles displayed are toques of straw, ornamented with a simple plait of velvet ribbons. We notice also a toquet, very much the rage now among elegant women, which is made of black straw, mounted with velvet, and trimmed with a black lace scarf, fastened with a gold lace, the ends being tucked at the back. An effective bonnet was of black straw, the trimming scarlet, velvet ribbon carelessly twisted around the crown, with loops, and ends falling at the back. The velvet ribbon was made stiff, and the ends were studded at distant intervals with white daisies.

The head-dresses and flower garlands received here are quite new, and indicate that floral wreaths, bunches, garlands, and cordons will be the fashionable trimmings for ball dresses during the coming season.

BRONZE BONNETS. The popular rage has altogether set, thus far, in the direction of the "bronze" brown, the "Bismark" brown, the "golden" brown, or whatever other name serves to indicate the mahogany tint which has all at once acquired such notoriety.

"Bronze" straw bonnets and round hats have, ere now, commenced flooding the villages and towns all over the country, and they will be seized with great avidity as a new fashion, until they are as common as the "golden" brown, and as unbecoming, that the "bronze" comes off on the face and fingers, and leaves, after a short time and a little exposure, only a very shabby brown bonnet.

It is quite impossible, however, to prevent people from being misled by glittering, and so the bronze hats, and bonnets, and gold and bronze leaves, the bright metallic flowers, and the glistening beads and spangles, may be expected to have a run. But, after all, the bronze-brown is not the new color candidate for popular favor; the "fire" brown, which literally darts out tongues of flame, and is disagreeably suggestive of the possible consequences of wearing say bonnets and brilliant ornaments after we have sufficed of this mortal coil.

How a woman would look in a bonnet of this "fire" colored material, ornamented with leaves and berries to match, it is impossible to conceive. It might be like an incense box of Lucifer, matches all taking fire at once, or like the top of Vesuvius just after an explosion, or a black furnace in full operation on a dark night. She who wears it might look like a red-hot iron, or a woman that a man would feel like making love to, and paying the bills of, for the rest of his natural life.

These fire-shades of brown which the autumn woods long years ago made beautiful, and which do not need fashionable recognition, but it is a sin to vulgarize them into tinsel, and gilt paper, and enamel, and a still greater sin for women to allow themselves to be made the show-cards of such a vulgar and tasteless fashion.

SECOND EDITION

OBITUARY.

Sudden Death of Sir Frederick W. A. Bruce.

Despatches from Senator Sumner. Sketch of the illustrious Diplomat.

Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc.

[SPECIAL DESPATCH TO EVENING TELEGRAPH.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.

Senator Sumner telegraphed from Boston this morning to Secretary Seward that Sir Frederick Bruce arrived there last night at 9 o'clock, and died this morning at 2 o'clock, of apoplexy. Senator Sumner also telegraphed the same to the British Legation here, and the office was closed to-day and put in mourning. Baron Stoeckel, the Russian Minister, and Henry Howard, one of the Secretaries of the British Legation, leave at noon for Boston, to make arrangements for the funeral.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Death of Sir Frederick Bruce, British Minister.

Boston, Sept. 19.--Sir Frederick Bruce, British Minister to the United States, died suddenly this morning at the Tremont House, of throat disease.

SIR F. W. A. BRUCE.

Sir Frederick William Adolphus Bruce, Knight General, Commander of the Bath, Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary from Great Britain to the United States of America, was born on the 14th of April, 1814, being brother of the late, and the present, Earl of Ailesford, and of the late Earl of Kintore; as son of General Bruce, who accompanied the Prince of Wales (as "Governor") when on a visit to this country. His diplomatic experience was very considerable, with the additional advantage of having read law, being a member of Lincoln's Inn. He was attached to Lord Ashburton's mission to Washington in 1842, to settle and define the boundaries between the territories of the United States and the possessions of her British Majesty.

Subsequently he was Colonial Secretary at Hong Kong, Lieutenant-Governor of the province of Newfoundland; Chaire d'Affaires at Bolivia and Montevideo; Consul-General in Egypt; and four years later, he accompanied the late Lord Elgin to China. In December, 1855, he was sent as Minister Plenipotentiary to the Court of Peking, where he established his residence in the Legation of Great Britain, and in the following spring, he received the additional appointment of Chief Superintendent of British trade in China, having opportunely returned "on leave" just as Lord Lyons was recalled to London, and Mr. Bruce was appointed to Washington in 1852, as a member of the Order of the Bath, a dignity conferred by the Queen on a limited number of British Ministers and Diplomats.

Sir Frederick Bruce has held the position of British Minister at Washington since 1855, where he owned a palatial residence, and endeavored to make it a model of the Legation introduced into his mansion, by his gentleness and remarkable accomplishments. The following is a complete list of British Ministers, who have been accredited to our country.

- A. D. George Hammond, 1790. Robert Liston, 1803. Charles B. Vaughan, 1805. Henry S. Fox, 1807. Anthony Merry, 1812. Lord Ashburton, 1814. Lord Lyons, 1828. Lord Russell, 1830. Sir J. P. Crampton, 1831. Sir J. P. Crampton, 1832. Sir J. P. Crampton, 1833. Sir J. P. Crampton, 1834. Sir J. P. Crampton, 1835. Sir J. P. Crampton, 1836. Sir J. P. Crampton, 1837. Sir J. P. Crampton, 1838. Sir J. P. Crampton, 1839. Sir J. P. Crampton, 1840. Sir J. P. Crampton, 1841. Sir J. P. Crampton, 1842. Sir J. P. Crampton, 1843. Sir J. P. Crampton, 1844. Sir J. P. Crampton, 1845. Sir J. P. Crampton, 1846. Sir J. P. Crampton, 1847. Sir J. P. Crampton, 1848. Sir J. P. Crampton, 1849. Sir J. P. Crampton, 1850. Sir J. P. Crampton, 1851. Sir J. P. Crampton, 1852. Sir J. P. Crampton, 1853. Sir J. P. Crampton, 1854. Sir J. P. Crampton, 1855. Sir J. P. Crampton, 1856. Sir J. P. Crampton, 1857. Sir J. P. Crampton, 1858. Sir J. P. Crampton, 1859. Sir J. P. Crampton, 1860. Sir J. P. Crampton, 1861. Sir J. P. 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