

Belmont, W. Nelson Cromwell, Bishop Gr er, De Lancey Nicol, Robert A. Pinkerton, President Stillman, of the National City Bank; former District Attorney Jerome, Elihu Root, President Nicholas Murray Butler, of Columbia; Colonel E. H. R. Green, E. J. Berwind, of the Coal Trust; Colonel John Jacob Astor, G. W. and F. W. Vanderbilt, Howard Gould, Nikola Tesla and Stuyvesant Fish.

Andrew Carnegie wears both a beard and a mustache, as does John D. Crimmins. Mr. Crimmins's outfit is a combination between "mutton chops" and "patriarches." Among other well-known New Yorkers who wear the beard as well as the mustache are Isidor Straus, Nathan Straus, Oscar S. Straus, Oscar Hammerstein, Justice and former Governor Hughes, James J. Hill, James R. Keene, General F. D. Grant; Justice John W. Goff, General B. F. Tracy, Jacob H. Schiff, Edward M. Grout, E. C. Benedict, Brander Matthews, the simple speller; Edward Lauterbach, Daniel Frohman, Colonel W. D. Mann, John Philip Sousa and Dr. Allen McLane Hamilton, the alienist.

Another group of conspicuous New Yorkers, of smaller size, numerically, have adopted the combination of mustache and side-whiskers—"Galways" or "Burnsides," as they are variously called. Anthony Comstock leads off. Others in the class are General Stewart L. Woodford, ex-Minister to Spain; Alexander E. Orr, of the Rapid Transit Commission; Charles Stewart Smith, of the Chamber of Commerce; Peter B. Olney, President C. F. Baker, of the First National Bank; Brayton Ives, Henry Clews, Charles R. Flint, of the Rubber Trust; Elbridge T. Gerry and United States Commissioner Shields.

There are many New Yorkers of the old school who cultivate on their countenances nothing but mutton-chop affairs. Chauncey M. Depew heads the list. Associated with him are Cornelius N. Bliss, Supreme Court Justice Edward Patterson, John E. Parsons, Dr. Clarke Bell, Silas B. Dutcher and Louis Windmuller.

Rev. Dr. Parkhurst is an example of the small but prominent band of New Yorkers who wear a wisp on their chins as well as a mustache. Other instances are Isidor Wormser, J. Carroll Beckwith, the artist; Dr. G. F. Shradley, the cancer expert; George Ehret, the brewer, and A. Augustus Healy, the retired leather merchant, reformer, President of the Brooklyn Institute.

And lastly comes John H. Starin, the steamboat man, with a simple, unadorned, goatee. Only that and nothing more.

Whiskers Are in Style Again.

BEARDS HAVE COME BACK IN THIS COUNTRY AND WILL STAY FOR A WHILE.

[New York World.]

A RECRUDESCENCE of whiskers is at hand. In other words, beards have "come back," and come back to stay.

The King of England wears them; so they are in style in London. Those who want to be in the forefront of fashion must wear them.

Inevitably whiskers will come back in New York, for New York never fails to adopt the fashions of London. All of which is very gratifying to Simeon Ford, the be-whiskered humorist, for it means that his hirsute growth will be fashionable at last.

Mr. Ford has worn whiskers ever since he was a young man, and he has made a deep study of them.

"Before I say anything else I want to assure you that I have not worn whiskers to avoid the trouble of shaving," he said the other day. "I have worn them all these years because I knew they would become fashionable in time. I have kept my old silk hat for the same reason, and I am assured that my tile of the vintage of '93 will be in style next fall. I have always longed to be in style—consequently the recrudescence of whiskers gives me great joy.

"It is a curious fact that all of the ancient presentations of Adam picture him with a thick, bushy beard. When the children of Israel returned from Egypt they proudly retained the beards that they had worn among their shaven captors, and even so impressed the latter that the Egyptians took to wearing false beards on festal occasions.

"In the religion of Mohammed the hairs from the beards of rulers were preserved and broken in two, after which they were buried.

"The Spaniards wore beards, or did not wear them, as they chose, until the time of Philip V., who so firmly set the fashion that his loyal subjects formulated the proverb, "Desde que no hay barba no hay mas almas. (Who has no beard has no soul). And it is told of another Spanish monarch that, when a beardless Ambassador presented himself, he made such ado about his having no beard that the audacious envoy said: 'If my master had known you set such store by a beard he would have sent you a goat.'

"The average New Yorker is just as modest about his beard as he is about his mustache. Few young men grow beards unless there is some good physical reason for it.

"The majority of young men in New York keep their faces smooth or wear a short, square mustache like J. P. Morgan. Very few of them ever devote to their beards the care and attention that foreigners consider necessary.

"Young professional men sometimes grow whiskers in order to look older and thus inspire confidence, especially in their women patients. They grow beards just for the same business reasons that many of them take wives.

"The prevailing style of beard for the New York business man is closely clipped, short and rather pointed. The Henri IV, or parted square beard such as Hugh J. Grant used to wear, has given way almost entirely to the closely trimmed pointed beard, such as is worn by Mayor Gaynor.

"Still men with curly hair have a weakness for the square beard, as the waves in the beard are likely to show and look as effective as if their owners had had them undulated by an expert coiffeur.

"The long beard of the William Cullen Bryant type is rare in the East to-day, except on the lower East Side, where I believe the Starwhisker Society still flourish, but there it is a matter of religion rather than of fashion. Only in the Populistic circles of the far West do elongated straggling beards still find favor."

Many men who take to beards are attracted by the saving of both time and money. A daily shave in a shop costs not less than 25 cents. Its cost in time at home depends on the skill of the operator. This expenditure is, of course, saved when a man grows a beard. To keep this adornment in perfect condition, it must be trimmed at least three times in two weeks. Four days is about the proper limit. All men do not go to their barbers so frequently to have a beard trimmed, but all of them would look better if they did.

It is their desire to save time and money, to look older or to hide a weak chin or some physical defect that leads some New Yorkers to wear beards. Foreigners grow beards because they delight in the possession.

The mustache is a distinguishing mark of New York's noted financiers. J. P. Morgan and most of his partners wear mustaches but no beards. William Rockefeller, C. M. Pratt, W. T. Wardell, nearly all big Standard Oil men, wear mustaches but no beards. So does G. W. Perkins.

Among other distinguished New Yorkers who wear mustaches are Seth Low, George J. Gould, John W. Gates, August