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THE WOMAN MOVEMENT IN WYOMING.

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The circumstances of the first case tried by a jury impannelled regardless of sex were as follows: A young blade, who had imbibed the then prevalent notion that he could not hope to attain to the full stature of manhood without killing somebody, participated unnecessarily in a bar-room brawl, and accomplished the object of his ambition. Having been indicted for murder, he sought to show a justifiable homicide, claiming that the act was done in self-defence. A jury, composed of equal parts male and female, was impannelled to try the case, and, after three days and nights of deliberation, at last agreed upon a verdict of manslaughter, and the culprit is now in the penitentiary meditating upon the swiftness and certainty of female justice. The male jurors were in favor of acquittal, but the ladies, believing that human life ought not to be held by any such unsafe and flimsy tenure, voted during three days and nights for conviction, until at last a verdict of manslaughter was agreed upon.

The Court, unlike some of its Eastern compeers, would not permit jurors to separate until after their final agreement and discharge. At nightfall, after the day's deliberation, adjacent rooms, communicating by a door, of which the sheriff held the key, were provided, and the women, attended by female constables, occupied one apartment, while the men deposed themselves in the other. When morning dawned, the two sexes met for deliberation, and so on from day to day until a final verdict was reached. It is alleged that the women passed a considerable portion of the night season in prayerful contemplation of the grave responsibilities resting upon them, while the men indulged in a cheerful game of draw-poker.

Some of the ladies were matrons whose domestic arrangements might have been temporarily in a chaotic state, while the spinsters enjoying their season of "maiden meditation fancy free," were not annoyed by any harrowing reflections concerning domestic eclipses. *If paterfamilias* was domestically disturbed and obliged to practise culinary arts, he had the consolation of knowing that his other physical half was administering stern and impartial justice for the benefit of society.

A lady with infant in arms appeared in obedience to a summons; and while the jury was being impanelled the child addressed the Court with impassioned though unintelligible eloquence, filling the entire court-room with volumes of incoherent sound, and effectually drowning all other attempts to be heard. Whether the young pilgrim was entering solemn protest against the new departure, or singing the praises of political equality, must always remain a mystery, but the Court promptly excused both mother and child from further attendance at that term. In all cases where husband and wife happened to be summoned upon the same jury, one or the other was invariably excused on grounds of public or private policy; and in the case of women, the present or prospective possession of very young children is regarded as sufficient cause for excuse, whether pleaded or not, and the Court is expected to take judicial notice of this fact. No divorces, or elopements, or other domestic calamities have been known to result from woman's introduction to the jury box.

During a period of more than two years women have served as jurors in civil and criminal cases at nearly every term of the various courts of record; and their influence, thus practically manifested on behalf of law and order, has been noticeably beneficial. This is especially true with reference to criminal trials. In border precincts at the West, the legal doctrine of excusable or justifiable homicide is carried far beyond its proper limits. For example, a couple of bellicose sovereigns indulge in wordy warfare, and, after having exhausted the vernacular of billingsgate, exchange shots, resulting perhaps fatally to one but not the other. The survivor is indicted for murder—claims that the act was done in self-defence, and in a majority of cases would be acquitted by a jury composed exclusively of males; but women jurors, unless satisfied that the deceased was beyond question an aggressor with murderous intent, are quite apt to find a totally different verdict. The women of Wyoming, regardless of race or previous condition of servitude, adhere to good government, seek the enforcement of wholesome laws, and, while bravely performing the onerous though unsought duties pertaining to their new condition, manifest no unwomanly ambition for place, emolument, or power.

In 1870 a fierce preliminary struggle for a Congressional nomination culminated in Convention at the Territorial capital. Bitter recriminations, sandwiched between blows and personal altercations, after the most approved Eastern fashion, enlivened the scene; and, while chaos was impending, the doorkeeper announced that a considerable force of the lately downtrodden but now enfranchised sex demanded admission. They were at once provided with front seats in the political synagogue, and from that moment the men who had been rudely belligerent became calm, and contented themselves thereafter with an interchange of decent phillipic, unaccompanied with blows. But for female influence the lives of several estimable pot-house politicians might have been sacrificed on the altar of patriotism. The first election under the new law occurred shortly afterward, and the women very generally deposited their ballots, which, in this instance executed the free*woman's* will as lightnings do the will of God.

To a venerable matron of more than fourscore summers belongs the honor of being the first of her sex who ever cast a legal ballot at a political election. She approached the polls with vigorous step, and deposited her vote, while the vast assemblage of men, with uncovered heads, respectfully contemplated the novel scene,

Until, as they gazed, there crept an awe
Through the ranks in whispers, and some men saw
In the antique vestments and long white hair
The past of the nation voting there.

An aisleway was opened through the crowd, and three tremendous cheers were given as the aged grandam retired homeward.

Polling booths were located near a door or window fronting the street, thereby enabling voters to deposit their ballots while passing along the sidewalk. At an early hour the "lately downtrodden" debouched from their saveral homes, and with smiling faces wended their cheerful way toward the place where, thanks to a Legislature unanimously democratic, they could indulge the most sacred right of American free men and women. The streets were gay with brilliant costumes; coaches and carriages freighted with fair sovereigns flashed hither and thither; the poverty-stricken mother, through whose daily toil her children were supported, the lady of wealth who had been taxed without her consent, and the fashionable matron who enjoyed neither poverty nor riches, all expressed their views of political economy in a practical manner at the ballot-box, thereby presenting a touching illustration of perfect equality before the law.

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