[CONCLUDED.] Partisan strife to secure votes among the male adherents of rival candidates culminated in the afternoon, when a brace of colored sisters, hanging gracefully upon the arms of a deputy United States marshal of Irish birth, were escorted by him to the polls, and indulged in the right of suffrage. Was not this remarkable coalition a precursor of more harmonious relations between these heretofore bitterly antagonistic elements:
The descendants of Ham and St. Patrick hobnobbing in political communion:
Verily, "the lion and the lamb shall lie down together, and a little child shall lead them."

The utmost freedom of speech and ac-tion characterizes pioneer elections, and political and personal differences are often settled by bowie-knife and revolver, ten settled by bowie-knife and revolver, without the interposition of legal forms; but these unpleasant instrumentalities were held in abeyance while the women voted, because of the latter's beneficial presence. Fisticul engagements, accompanied by language not found in any current religious work, were dispensed with, while the women, in couples and detachments, approached the polls, and no lady listened to a syllable or observed an action that could by any possibility effend the most sensitive woman in the land. Border men are proverbially chivalric, and rarely forproverbially chivalric, and rarely forproverbially chivalric, and rarely forget what Americans everywhere are so apt to remember, that the gentler sex is always entitled to respectful consideration. All classes voted, without distinction of race or social status. Even those at whom society points the finger of scorn, and for whose safe transit back to the pure atmosphere of home our civilization has as yet failed to find a channel were at the polls in large force. channel, were at the polls in large force, exercising their newly-conferred politi-

cal rights.

Personal friendship for candidates, especially where the latter had conferred favors, was potent to influence political support with the gentler as with the sterner sex. It was, however, a noticeable fact that the women generally sustained candidates possessed of talent and character, in preference to those who without those qualifications had secured a partisan nomination.

Households were frequently divided in political sentiment, and voted in accordance with conviction or prejudice, revardless of marital ties. In at least one

gardless of marital ties. In at least one nstance the wife was a candidate for office on one political ticket, while her husband's name enjoyed a similar promi-nence upon the other. A lively contest ensued; each voted for himself, or her-self and neither voted for the other; and

self and neither voted for the other; and yet the tranquility of their domestic life suffered no disturbance.

The female pioneer element now, as in the days of old, develops the neblest womanly characteristics, and on the border a marked independence of action and character is observable, which unhappily is too seldom found in older civilizations where fashion and caste rule with autografic sway. Some of the rule with autocratic sway. Some of the most worthy and talented women are not in political sympathy with their former "lords and masters," and yet domestic happiness, "the only bliss of paradise that has survived the fall," still paradise that has survived the fall," still dwells in their habitations and beautifies their lives. Female caucuses, in which the late lords could not participate, were held at various points; and although wordy warfare prevailed and shrill-voiced sovereigns piped without let or hindrance, no blows were exchanged, chignons smashed, or apparel otherwise injured. The deliberations were conducted with far greater propriety than ducted with far greater propriety than usually characterized like assemblages composed exclusively of males; and if the report of a female unbeliever who participated therein is to be taken, their adhesion was given to a policy based on temperance, truth, and all the cardinal virtues. As yet the sex, except in a very few notable instances, has not acquired a love for the weed nicotian, or any other manly attribute save that of voting; and in the practice of equestrian exercises she still clings to the time-honored side-saddle, and by no means endorses the two-stirrups style lately practised by a distinguished female lecturer high in the councils of Sorosis. One of the most prominent leaders, pated therein is to be taken, their

One of the most prominent leaders, while discussing woman's privilege with a gentleman, was challenged for a large pecuniary consideration to light a cigar and promenade with him through the principal streets. The challenge was accepted, fragrant Havanas provided, the gentle jexercise performed, money paid and devoted to charitable uses. Charity was served; and it has not well. Charity was served; and it has not yet transpired that because of this action the lady became any the less a Christian lady became any wife and mother.

Woman's political equality in Wyomling, after an existence of two years, has demonstrated the following facts: Her domestic qualities have in no sense deteriorated because of the performance of a share of public duty. She has lost none of those womanly, wifely qualities that for all time have rendered the sex illustrious. Her influence is, almost without exception, exerted to purify the political atmosphere and secure a vigorous enforcement of existing laws. She manifests no inordinate ambitton for official power, is content to vote her convictions, and is unwilling that her husvictions, and is unwilling that her husband should perform the functions of lieutenant-governor in his own household. With the exception of a very few office-holders, the women occupy from a half hour to one day in each year in the performance of public duty at the ballotbox; and this triffing deduction from time, otherwise perhaps occupied in

performance of public duty at the ballotbox; and this trifling deduction from
time, otherwise perhaps occupied in
shopping, gossip, or other gentle female
exercises, has not as yet disrupted the
social fabric, produced chaos, or blown
society to atoms. The pestiferous freelove doctrines, with which the atmosphere of certain Eastern platforms and
editorial fields has lately been contaminated, find no converts in this sprightly
young Territory; and the belief of her
people in the time-honored ordinance of
marriage is as eternal as the everlasting
mountains whereon their hearthstones
rest. Previous to the adoption of
woman suffrage many portions of the
Territory were in a virtually lawless
condition: Now, after two years of
political equality, it has become a lawabiding community, and life, liberty,
and property are as well protected
throughout its various cities, villages, and
settlements, as in any other civilized
community. A few disappointed politicians, at a recent session of the Legislature, endeavored to repeal the law, and
thereby disfranchise a considerable porzion of their constituency; but, representing no public sentiment upon the
question, their efforts ingloriously
failed, and the statute continues secure
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Every argument heretofore advanced in opposition to impartial suffrage has been practically controverted by the citizens of this vigorous infant Territory; but whether the movement would be equally successful in older and more densely populated communities, constitutes a problem for future experiment and solution.

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