FROM THE FARTHER WEST

CANDIDATES NOT PLENTIFUL

Scarcity in Barkiness for Prospective South Dakota Places.

OFFICE SEEKERS A TRIFLE BASHFUL

Many Looking Over Political Fences, but Not Yet Ready to Declare Themselves—Outlook for Campaign.

PIERRE, S. D., April 19.—(Special.)—One feature of the coming state campaign which is being remarked upon is the scarcity of avowed candidates to fill the offices. The populist convention is but two months away, but Governor Lee is about the only open candidate for a place on that ticket. While the republican convention has not yet been called and there is more time for the candidates to get into the field, there does not seem to be a great rush of candidates to avow themselves. So far the only one to publicly announce himself is Dr. Finnerud of Watertown, as a candidate for the head of the ticket. Of course there are numerous partisans of either side who are willing to make the try for the positions, and they are devoting considerable time to the inspection of the political field, but none of them show an inclination to yet make an open announcement of their desires.

While there is talk of bolting from the fusion forces on the part of some of the democrats, their action at their central committee meeting at Mitchell last Thursday, where they decided upon holding a convention at the same time and place as the populist convention, can be considered as a strong indication that fusion is expected by the majority of the members of the old central committee of that party. The fact that the resolution adopted was in the way of a threat to the populists that the democrats would either do the fusion dictating or not fuse, is largely a bluff, and when it is called they will lay down their hands without an attempt to show cards. One of the demands which is being advocated is that the democrats be given the head of the ticket, but they know that they cannot secure this, nor any of the places which are now held by the populists, as that party will claim a renomination of their successful candidates as a right which belongs to them. If the democrats get anything on the ticket at all it will be one of the places now held by a republican, in which list is the lieutenant governor, treasurer, auditor, secretary of state, land commissioner and superintendent of instruction. But the position of lieutenant governor hardly belongs to this list, as it will undoubtedly go to John Colvin of Mitchell if he desires that place on the ticket.

LOUCKS BACKS DOWN.

There has also been talk of bolt on the part of the mid-roaders, in case fusion is accomplished, but this will all end in talk, as their leader, Loucks, has already intimated that they will bolt only if they are defeated in the convention by "unfair means," which is a backdown from his first position that they would certainly bolt in case fusion should be adopted by the convention, and place a straight populist ticket in the field.

About all the talk of division in the silver forces now looks like bluff, and there will be but the two tickets in the field this year.

One of the main factors in the question of even a possibility of increasing the populist vote in the state this fall is in the element of the old democratic party, which will not stand by any fusion agreement this year, and who will vote with the republicans rather than again support a movement which gives all the spoils to the populists, and serves to wipe out any organization which democracy in the past held in the state. The judicial elections last fall were largely swung by this element, which had tired of the program of the previous year, and in that they showed that they could control the election in the state, even if they could not get anything for themselves. They voted with the republicans as much on account of broken populist promises as anything else, in fact that was the main reason for their action, and the same feeling will prevail this year, unless they get more on a mixed ticket than it is thought that the populists will consider, let alone concede.

MITCHELL, S. D., April 19.—(Special Telegram.)—The city election here today resulted in the re-election of Thomas Fullerton over R. C. Warne by a majority of eighty-six. The lines on which the election were drawn were badly mixed, both candidates for mayor being high license. Fullerton was opposed by the law and order people. The license question was voted on separately and carried by a majority of sixty-one.

INDICTED FOR STEALING TIMBER.

Several Parties at Alliance Said to Be Implicated.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., April 19.—Fourteen indictments were returned by the United States grand jury against a number of prominent men in Nebraska and the Black Hills on the charge of stealing timber and lumber from government land. It is said that a firm of Alliance, Neb., is implicated, as well as a railroad agent at that place. They are charged with being in a gigantic scheme to rob the government.

South Dakota Municipal Elections.

DEADWOOD, S. D., April 19.—(Special Telegram.)—The city election today resulted in the re-election of Deadwood's hereditary mayor, Sol Star. Every other officer, from treasurer to councilman and members of the school board elected was a Star man. It was a nonpartisan affair and the officers elected are pledged to a liberal government of city affairs. The reform ticket was sadly beaten.

HOT SPRINGS, S. D., April 19.—(Special Telegram.)—Dr. Hargens was elected mayor today by a majority of 31 over Major Anderson, who was candidate for re-election. It was a hotly contested election.

PIERRE, S. D., April 19.—(Special Telegram.)—A heavy vote was cast in the city election here today, resulting in a victory by a majority of 103 for L. B. Albright, for mayor. The other officers elected are: C. D. Meade, treasurer, and S. C. Yagnell, police judge. The fight was not a partisan one, but factional, one faction being led by L. B. Albright, C. H. Burke and P. R. Horner and the other by J. E. Mallery, John Sutherland and C. N. Lukes. The result is a sweeping victory for the former force, it carrying every ward in the city.

ABERDEEN, S. D., April 19.—(Special Telegram.)—The election resulted in a clean sweep for the entire republican ticket. The so-called reform ticket was badly snowed under. C. J. Hute was elected mayor by a rousing plurality over D. McGlachlin (reform) and Ira Curtis (temperance candidate). Lincense carried by a fair majority.

Estate of a Black Hills Hermit.

DEADWOOD, S. D., April 19.—(Special.)—Colonel DeLong Rice and his brother, W. W. Rice, who were in the city about a week, have returned to Nashville, Tenn., after spending some time looking after the estate of their uncle, Henry Rice, who died at Galena in February and left matters in the hands of an attorney. Their uncle lived a very sad and lonely life and died not having seen his relations since the close of the war. He had large possessions in Tennessee that were devastated during the war and when the conflict closed left for the west to make a fortune. They found that he had some good property in the Bare Butte district. He owned a buckskin cat that was his almost constant compaion at his cabin and would follow Mr. Rice to his work and around the country like a pet dog. The cat's name is "Buckskin Mose" and they took him back to Tennessee with them.

Pioneer of Dakota Territory.

HURLEY, S. D., April 19.—(Special.)—Joseph Allen, aged 72 years, who died and was buried here last week, was one of the pioneers of Dakota territory. He was born in England and educated at a college in London and coming to Wisconsin in 1856 he was soon afterwards a member of the legislature. He removed to Yankton in 1872 and was a deputy United States surveyor and surveyed the government road to the Black Hills from Bismarck in 1877. He was postmaster in Swan Lake and Hurley and was a member of the constitutional convention.

Rains in South Dakota.

CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., April 18.—(Special Telegram.)—Spring rains have commenced and will effectually quench prairie fires which have been raging in various portions of the state during the last few weeks. The soil was never in better condition at this time of the year than at present.

Dowdell Chips In.

PIERRE, S. D., April 19.—(Special Telegram.)—Oil Inspector Dowdell has paid into the state treasury $725, which he collected as a special inspection fund for the last year and which he has been accused by a part of the state press in unlawfully withholding.

South Dakota Notes.

The Baptists of Lead have purchased a new lot for their church and will move it thereon.

The department encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic will be held in Canton June 7-9 next.

The Deadwood Gun club purchased forty dozen quail in Kansas and will let them loose in the mountains.

The 14-year-old son of James Abrams of Crofton, while in Yankton, was kicked by a horse and two ribs broken.

Clough's livery barn, together with seventeen head of horses and outfits and two other barns, burned at Brookings. The total loss is fully $5,000.

A new gold find has recently been made about nine miles northeast of Custer by W. W. Challis and Alex Madill. The gold is found in quartz associated with sylvanite and tetradmite. The vein is about eighteen inches in width, and assays an average of more than $60 per ton. The concentrates show values of from $900 to $1,200 per ton.

WYOMING CONVICT STATISTICS.

State Board of Charities and Reform Issues a Report.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., April 19.—(Special.)—The State Board of Charities and Reform has issued its seventh annual report, covering the year ended November 30, 1897. One of the interesting features is the report of state convicts. The report shows that a gradual increase is being made in the prison population of the state. For the year ended November 30, 195, the average number of state convicts was 107; for the year ended November 30, 1896, 111; and for the year ended November 30, 1897, 120. The total net cost for care and maintenance of convicts in the state in 1895 was $25,193.97; for the last year, $25,576.60. These amounts include all charges pertaining directly to the care, custody, maintenance, transportation, discharge money and clothing, medical treatment and photographs of the convicts, as well as insurance, repairs and improvements of buildings and grounds, purchase of furniture and incidental expenses. The daily per capita cost of convicts, based on the charges above mentioned, was 64.1 cents in 1895; 55.6 cents in 1896, and 52 cents in 1897. In April of last year the contract which was made in 1891 with James Marsh for the maintenance of convicts was terminated by reason of the death of Marsh, and a new contract was made with N. K. Boswell of Laramie, by which he agrees to guard, clothe and maintain all the convicts at Laramie or Rawlins at the uniform price of 40 cents per day per capita for a term of six years. The saving to the state for the period from April 10 to November 30, 1897, in the prices paid under the Boswell contract, as compared with those of the Marsh contract, has been $1,407.05. Estimating the average daily number of prisoners at 125 for the year 1898 the saving for this year will be $2,281.25.

During the last year the penitentiary building at Laramie has been repaired and a new water system has been put in. The labor has been performed by the convicts. Of the forty-four prisoners discharged during the year thirty-three were discharged by reason of expiration of their sentences, eight were pardoned prior to expiration of sentence, two were pardoned to restore citizenship, and one returned to his county for a new trial. The statistical tables show that of the 174 convicts who have been in the penitentiary during the year sixty-two were moderate drinkers, thirty-eight were of intemperate habits and seventy-four were temperate drinkers; thirty-eight were foreign born and 129 were born in the United States. In degree of education 135 had received a common school education, three a college training, one a high school education, twenty-five were poorly educated and ten had no education.

GLAD HER HUSBAND WAS HANGED.

Experience of a Montana Sheriff with the Widow.

Ex-Sheriff Seth Bullock of Lawrence county, South Dakota, one of the early Indian fighters of Montana and the Dakotas, was in a reminiscent mood and among other things he told how he was thanked for hanging a man, says the New York Sun. A murder was committed just after he had been elected sheriff, and, as no murderer had ever been brought to justice up to that time in the territory Bullock became famous for having captured the first two men charged with such a crime. Said Mr. Bullock:

"I rounded up a white man and a negro who had red hair and a bad reputation. The negro was a barber from Sioux City, and he came to Montana hunting trouble.

"I had the country so well organized at that time that the courts had a chance to try these men. They were convicted and sentenced to be hanged. Taking life by order of the court was a novelty in Helena, and the people gathered by thousands to see the hanging.

"Shortly before the hour set for the execution the marshal brought me an order from the court granting a stay of execution for thirty days in the case of the negro. I saw that the crowd would probably be disappointed, and might take exceptions to the order of the court, and I swore in a lot of deputies to stand off the trouble I expected. One of my deputies on that occasion was Sam Hauser, who was afterward elected governor of Montana.

"The white man was duly hanged, and when the crowd saw that a man hanged on a scaffold was just as dead as one lynched on a tree they demanded the negro. I had erected a high board fence around the jail and placed my deputies on the inside, and when the crowd began to scale the fence they were met by the deputies with clubs.

"There was a hot time for several minutes, but when the leaders had been clubbed into docility they concluded to let me hang the negro in my own way. There was not a shot fired, and thirty days later the negro followed his white companion on the gallows.

"Some time later I had business in Minneapolis. A good-looking, well-dressed colored woman called on me at the hotel.

"'Be you Seth Bullock?' she inquired. I told her I was. 'You hanged my husband last year, and I want to thank you.' She had been married to the man in Sioux City and he had treated her brutally."

A Colorado-Missouri Romance.

SEDALIA, Mo., April 19.—(Special.)—John Harmon of Gunnison, Colo., who left his wife and several children in Morgan county, Mo., fifteen years ago, returned last week, after his wife had long mourned him as dead and taken unto herself another husband. Harmon had no cause for leaving home except a desire to better his financial condition. He prospered in mining ventures in Colorado and a few days ago disposed of his interests there for $16,000. With a draft for that amount in his possession he returned at once to Missouri, only to find that his wife had remarried and was the mother of children by her second husband. Mr. Harmon took the first train for Colorado without seeing the woman who formerly bore his name.

Better Price for the Wheat.

TACOMA, Wash., April 19.—(Special.)—Within the last week the price of wheat has advanced 6 cents per bushel in consequence of increasing demand for Washington bluestem by the millers of San Francisco and vicinity. The present exceptional demand from San Francisco results from the drought in Southern California, which, according to local dealers, has already cut California's crop for this year in two. California millers began inquiring about Washington grain nearly a month ago, but delayed buying in hopes that a rainfall would yet save the home crop. Three weeks ago they commenced buying and last week, when the drought still continued in many parts, they began a stampede to obtain a supply of first-class bluestem in this state.

California's Hot Weather.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 19.—(Special.)—For three days last week extreme heat prevailed in all parts of the state, but the damage was confined mainly to grain on dry lands. Fruits, which at first it was feared was badly injured, has suffered little damage. Wednesday was the hottest April day known in California in ten years, the mercury reaching 102 degrees in the shade in San Luis Obispo, and 102 at Sanger, in Fresno county. Throughout the San Jaoquin valley it ranged from 97 to 100 degrees. In southern California it was also extremely warm, the mercury reaching 98 degrees at Indio, on the Colorado desert; 96 degrees at Santa Monica, on the seashore, and 94 degrees at Pomona.

Kansas Populists.

TOPEKA, Kan., April 19.—(Special.)—The populist state central committee will meet here tomorrow and select a place for holding the state convention. The date has already been fixed for June 15. Five towns want the convention—Topeka, Wichita, Hutchinson, Pittsburg and Atchison. Indications point to the selection of Topeka. The populists expect the democrats to hold their convention at Atchison at the same time and they want to be within telephone speaking distance of them.

Cheyennes Are Dancing Again.

GUTHRIE, Okla., April 19.—(Special.)—According to a report from Cantonment nearly 1,000 Cheyenne Indians are in camp on the North Canadian indulging in the ghost dance and "making medicine." It is thought the medicine men are trying to incite them to take advantage of the absence of troops from Fort Reno to make a stand for more rations and more frequent beef issues.

Big Herds Move.

FORT WORTH, Tex., April 19.—(Special.)—The estimate recently made that 475,000 head of southern and western cattle would be shipped to Kansas and territory pastures was not near large enough. It is learned by experts that that estimate will be exceeded by over 200,000 head, bringing the grand total up to 675,000 head.

Kansas and Oklahoma Wheat.

TOPEKA, Kan., April 19.—(Special.)—Reports from all sections of Kansas and Oklahoma agree that the prospects for a magnificant wheat crop exceeds that of any year for ten years. The central and western part of Kansas is covered with green and the earth is thoroughly soaked by the recent heavy rains.

Utah Sheep Deal.

SALT LAKE, Utah, April 19.—(Special.)—The largest sheep deal of the year was consummated here yesterday when James Sampson of this city sold to Gibson & Guthrie of Omaha 11,000 head of sheep now at Montpelier, Idaho, at $4.25 per head.

Missouri News Notes.

Two Sedalia hunters are credited with killing forty snipe in eighty minutes.

The society girls of Mexico are clerking in a grocery store all this week for the sake of charity.

The voters of Columbia decided against a proposition to issue bonds in the amount of $10,000 for sewers.

Of the three candidates for circuit court clerk in Monroe county one received 1,136 votes, another 1,139 and the other 1,145.

Dr. Robinson, editor of the Maryville Republican, recently received a legacy valued at $10,000 from a relative in New York.

All the property of the Excelsior Springs Land and Investment company will be sold at public sale at Liberty May 7 to satisfy its debts.

At the annual school meeting in Deer Park, Boone county, Michael Fisher, aged 88 years, occupied the chair for the fiftieth consecutive time.

THE NEW FERDINAND WARD.

He Has Made a Fresh Start at His Old Home in Geneseo, N. Y.

Ferdinand Ward, the man who managed the gobbling up of General Grant's fortune and who was dubbed by him a "Napoleon of Finance," has been elected a republican inspector of election in Genesee, Livingston county.

This is the first that has been heard of Ward by the world at large since he took to himself a second wife after his release from the state prison at Sing Sing, relates the New York Sun. When Ward was the Napoleon of Finance in New York he was one of the spendthrifts of the city. Nothing was too good for him, no matter what it cost. He was the best dressed, he had the finest horses and he traveled in the finest style. When the crash came and the firm of Grant & Ward fell, dragging with it banks and other concerns, Ward was seized and put in jail. He was a high liver then, too, and in Ludlow Street jail he had his way. It came out afterward that he spent great sums there to secure his comfort and whatever pleasure he desired. He went from Ludlow street to Sing Sing, where he served his term. After that there was a disposition in some quarters to follow him up and make life miserable for him, but he escaped his persecutors and disappeared from public view.

Ward came to New York from Geneseo, and it was in his old home that he sought seclusion. He married there, his first wife having died while he was in jail.

Ward's first business in life was as a bill collector. The story told of his start is that he wanted to go to work, and visited a local liveryman in his town and asked for a job collecting bills. The liveryman welcomed him, handed him a long-standing bill, and told him that if he would collect that he could have the job of collecting all the bills. The bill was against Ward himself. He paid it and the liveryman kept his word. From that Ward rose to the "Napoleon." When Ward was released from prison all that he had was the old homestead at Geneseo. He would not sell that, though he had no other means of support. Some time after he returned to Geneseo he obtained a place in the surrogate's office as clerk. He had left all his bad habits in Sing Sing. He settled down and became a hard worker. In addition to doing the work required of him for his salary, Ward was continually on the lookout for extra clerical jobs and he got many of them. They included the writing up of the books of local tradesmen, and of going over and balancing the books in the local banks. While he was Napoleon of Finance Ward became an expert accountant, and his services in that capacity have been appreciated by the bankers and trades men since he returned to the town. Ward has saved his money. When he had accumulated a sufficient sum he married his present wife. He was looked upon with suspicion when he went to Geneseo straight from Sing Sing. He has earned the respect and confidence of the people of the town since he has been there, and now no man is more thought of. With the return of fortune to him he has become the best dressed man of the county. And there is his sole extravagance. He is a lover of sports and of horses, but has indulged very little in the former and he has not yet purchased a horse. The little riding he has done has been on rented horses on the estate of Congressman James Wadsworth.

Ward has become an expert in the history of New York state. A good deal of his spare cash has been invested in books of the historical kind, and maybe he has a large and valuable library of books dealing with the history of the state since the days of the Indians. His knowledge is appreciated by the local historians and he has read several papers before the Livingston Historical society. The one subject about which Ward has not spoken since he returned to Geneseo, and about which he will not speak, is the firm of Grant & Ward and its failure.

TO CURE COLD IN ONE DAY

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c. The genuine has L. B. Q. on each tablet.

SOUTH OMAHA NEWS.

The L and the Q street viaducts were completed in 1896 and although repairs have been made nearly every year since that time the bridges have never been painted but the once and now the wood and iron in the structures are showing the effects of the weather. Several attempts have been made by various city councils to work painting deals through, but for one reason or another they have always failed. Interest in this matter has been revived by the recent decision of the supreme court, which allows municipalities to charge the cost of erecting and maintaining such viaducts to the railroad companies benefited. It is estimated that it will cost in the neighborhood of $2,000 to paint both of these bridges and fully $1,500 more will be needed to make other necessary repairs. Many of the piles are rotting at the surface and will have to be replaced, while new planking is needed in spots where there has been a great deal of wear. It is now proposed to compel the railroads to make the needed repairs, including the painting, and from this time on keep both bridges in shape for constant use. The records show that there is now something like $5,000 charged to the railroads for repairs which were made within the last year or two, and an attempt will be made shortly to collect this amount. Only two railroads are directly affected by this decision, they being the Union Pacific and the Union Stock Yards railroad companies.

Exchange Building Completed.

Work on the new exchange building has been completed and every office is now occupied by live stock commission firms. The exodus into the new building has caused a general shifting about of the firms remaining in the old part. The big double doors on the south of the lobby in the new portion have arrived and were placed in position yesterday, and the cigar stand and hotel office were moved during the day to a corner of the rotunda. Now that the new part is occupied the old building looks more gloomy than ever and those doing business at the yards are anxious for the time to come when an addition will be built to the new building.

Extending the Water System.

Material to be used in laying the water mains about the Armour plant arrived yesterday and a force of men in the employ of the Omaha Water company will go to work in a day or two placing these mains in the ground and locating the ten fire hydrants. The extensions being made by the water company at the stock yards are progressing rapidly, the new mains now being laid as far as the standpipe. Today the work of continuing this big main to the Cudahy and Omaha packing plants will commence. This additional main will connect with the big Q street main and also with the thirty-inch main which comes into this city via Twenty-seventh street.

Necessity for More Firemen.

Officials of the municipality are considering the request of Chief Smith for two more firemen. In case it is decided advisable to incur this additional expense one man will be detailed for the hose cart at No. 1 house and the other will be used to drive the hook and ladder truck. As it is now the city has a truck, but there is no one to handle it. It will also be necessary to purchase a horse or two in order to operate the truck. The fire department is badly in need of assistance, but owing to the small levy allowed it has been impossible to increase the efficiency of the department to any extent.

Soldiers Sell Out Cheap.

Quite a number of South Omaha people went down to Fort Crook just before the soldiers left and managed to pick up a number of bargains. The soldiers were selling most of their possessions at cost or less. Bicycles were a drug on the market and some were sold for as low as $5. Other articles which the defenders of the flag had accumulated were also disposed of at ridiculously low prices.

Magic City Gossip.

H. S. Ayer of Franklin, Neb., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Watts.

An attempt to hold a council meeting last night fell through for lack of a quorum.

Ben Burger is building a residence at Thirteenth and I streets to cost about $500.

According to Treasurer Broadwell's report there remained in the city treasury on April 1 a balance of $57,246.30.

The big reservoir now being built for Armour & Co. here will hold 750,000 gallons of water when completed.

Officers of the street car company are working on a new time card for the Sherman avenue line which is to be placed in force in a few days. It is the intention to run cars every five minutes, but it will still take thirty minutes to make the trip from N street to Farnam street.

There is still some talk of enforcing the Slocum law, particularly that portion which pertains to Sunday closing.

Dave Klein, formerly with the Nebraska Shoe and Clothing house, has accepted a position with the Nebraska liquor house.

The funeral of James R. Pugh, who died Sunday, will be held at the family residence, Thirty-first and R streets, this afternoon.

The police are looking for William H. Patterson, 15 years of age, who disappeared from his home at Laramie, Wyo., last week.

Andy Gallagher, the deputy city treasurer, is talking of organizing a company to go to Cuba and assist in whipping the Spaniards.

No prayer meeting service will be held at the First Presbyterian church tonight. The choir will, however, meet as usual for practice.

The cut of the Armour buildings printed in The Bee of yesterday was made from a pen and ink drawing 12x14 feet in size and reduced.

A. W. Jones secured a building permit yesterday for a frame store building at Twentieth and Missouri avenue, to cost not less than $600.

Traveling Inspector Melvin of the Bureau of Animal Industry is expected here today to investigate some complaints recently made against Don C. Ayer, the chief inspector.

A colored man has filed his application for a position on the fire department. A representative of this race is also desirous of wearing a policeman's star and his application is on file.

From the manner in which the asphalt paving on Twenty-fourth street is being repaired it is inferred that the paving company intends to go over the work again before the guaranty expires in September.

HUMAN NATURE IN MEXICO.

She Didn't Mind Being Stabbed, but Objected to Being Thrashed.

The man who thinks he knows all about the heart of a woman very often finds himself sadly mistaken. The truth of this is well illustrated by a recent incident in the City of Mexico, relates the Courier-Journal.

A resident of that city paid attentions to a young woman, as has not infrequently happened before. It was also not very surprising, in view of the history of such affairs, that he and his inamorata had frequent quarrels. This lover, however, introduced an incident not so common in the course of true love, even when it fails to run smooth, by plunging a knife into the young woman's back, inflicting a wound which endangered her life. Such, however, was her love for the man that she concealed the matter from the police. She not only recovered from her wound, but she married the man who had inflicted it. This was certainly a courageous act on the part of the girl, whatever may be thought of her discretion.

The new husband, however, seems to have construed the former conduct of his wife as indicating that she lacked the instinct of self-protection and would bear anything from a man to whom she was devotedly attached. Differences arose between the two after marriage, as they had before, and the husband fell into the habit of adjusting them by the use of a stick. We regret to say that the information at our command does not give the size of the stick with a view to determining whether it was within the province of the old common law, which benevolently permitted the husband to chastise his wife, but set a limitation upon the dimensions of the club with which he was allowed to remonstrate with her. However this may be, the wife finally got tired of submitting to the application of the club and made complaint against her husband. In this complaint she included not only the postnuptial beatings, but also the ante-nuptial wound with the knife. As proof of this she exhibited the scar of the old wound.

The sequel to this story is not yet complete. The husband pleaded that he had beaten his wife because she had beaten her mother-in-law and caused her arrest upon that ground. At last advices both were in prison, but no moral of the story is sufficiently evident.

EVOLUTION IN COURTSHIP.

Traces of Primordial Customs Which Still Exist.

In the dim and misty ages of the past, observes an exchange, when wandering bands of ape-like human beings had not developed their tribal customs to the level of priestly ceremony—when mendicine man had not arisen—a marriage between a man and a young woman was generally consummated by the man beating the girl into insensibility and dragging her by the hair to his cave. Added to its simplicity, the custom had the merit of improving the race, as unhealthy and ill-favored girls were not pursued, and similar men were clubbed out of the pursuit by the stronger. But the process was necessarily painful to the loved one, and her female children naturally inherited a repugnance to being wooed.

When a civilized young woman, clothed and well conducted, anticipates being kissed or embraced by her lover she places in the way what difficulties are in her power; she gets behind tables and chairs, runs from him, compels him to pursue, and expects him to. In her insidenly heart she may want to be kissed, but she cannot help resisting. She obeys the same instinct that impelled the wild girl to spring from the outstretched arms of the boy and go screaming out of the cave and down the beach in simulated terror—an instinct inherited from the prehistoric mother, who fled for dear life and a whole skin from a man armed with a club and bent upon marriage.

Direful Rheumatism

MARVELOUS POWERS OF ENDURANCE AMONG THOSE WHO SUFFER.

What Gloria Tonic is Doing to Cure the Dreaded Malady.

The remarkable endurance of those who suffer with a severe form of rheumatism is without a counterpart in painful illness. Think of 25 years constant fight against the malady with only brief periods of relief. It is no wonder that when finally cured such sufferers should write letters in testimony of the fact. Many people are suspicious of such letters. They neither do not believe the facts or else they believe their condition to be very much worse and beyond the aid of medicine. A single trial of Gloria Tonic will give such pronounced relief in the very worst cases of rheumatism as to set aside all doubt. Such a letter as the following shows the genuine appreciation in which Gloria Tonic is held: "Mr. J. A. Smith: Do not be offended for not having written before, but accept my heartful thanks for your 'Gloria Tonic' which completely cured me. I suffered for 25 years, am 70 years of age and thank God that I am well again. I can work better now than I could 10 years ago. Again accept my sincerest thanks and remain. Yours very truly, H. Buchholz, Norborne, Mo., December 11, 1896."

Gloria Tonic is made by John A. Smith, 212 Summerfield Church Building, Milwaukee, Wis., and is on sale at the following drug stores at $1.00 per box: Kuhn & Co., 124 S. 15th St.; Sherman and McConnell Drug Co., 1416 Dodge St.; Myers-Dillon Drug Co., 1522 Farnam St.

By sending your name and address to Mr. Smith he will be glad to send you a sample package of the remedy by mail prepaid so you may give it a test before buying the regular box at your druggist's.

STRICTURE

Causes obstruction to the flow of urine, partial closing of the passage, prostatic irritation and enlargement, bearing down and scalding of urine and loss of power.

A SOLVENT FOUND that cures quickly and permanently and does away with the Surgeon's Knife and dilating instruments. Sufferers from Stricture, Enlargement of Prostate Gland, Inflammation and Chronic Mucous Discharges, by this new scientific method can be radically

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