

HOW WOULD WOMEN VOTE?

A sensible woman (Helen P. Jenkins) answers this question so well that we cannot do better than to transcribe her letter in full for these columns...

The question is frequently asked me: 'For whom shall you vote this fall?' There is, I own, a strong odor of sarcasm in this question...

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He openly says he believes no woman can go out into the world to work for her living, or to work for an idea without losing her womanliness and becoming demoralized...

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NOVEL READING

A writer in Scribner's Monthly truly observes that the novel has become, whether for good or for evil, the daily food of the civilized world...

When men cease flattering women and take to conferring with them, there is hope for the race. But this is a digression. I wish to answer this question which so frequently greets us...

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LETTER FROM LAURA DeFORAGE GORDON.

FROM CINCINNATI TO BALTIMORE--WOMEN AND THE DEMOCRACY--A POLITICAL COLLAPSE--GRANT AND GREELEY, WILSON AND BROWN--THE POLITICAL CAMPAIGN--ETC.

The journey from Cincinnati to Baltimore over the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad presents many attractions superior to any other route for those particularly who admire the beauties of nature in her untamed and rugged grandeur...

From Piedmont, at which point we arrived about daylight, to Harper's Ferry, a distance of one hundred and twenty-five miles, the road wound in and out of the rocky recesses of the Alleghany Mountains...

At four o'clock proceeded to the Democratic Convention, and witnessed the permanent organization of that body. The result of its deliberations you are aware of long since, and the only feature of interest to the readers of the NEW NORTHWEST at this time is the work of the Woman Suffrage delegation...

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About Hanging Women.

The question whether women should be hanged for those acts which the law makes capital crimes in men seems easily disposed of by the short process of argument; that women should be judged by the same laws as men...

But what is it to judge her by the same laws as men? If the jumping assumption be granted that she should be held accountable to the same criminal laws, do we give her an equal chance...

Thus the touch of investigation shows that even if we grant this shallow assumption that woman should be held to the same accountability, it condemns the manner of women according to our principles of law they were condemned without a legal trial...

It is not an outrage upon the principle of trial by jury to appoint a jury of husbands to try her? She may well deny that even a jury of women, if they be satisfied wives, are fit for jurors in a capital case...

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Monopoly.

We are constitutionally opposed to all kinds of monopoly. Land monopolies especially are a curse to our country. And we know of other persons besides the usual class of land speculators who may be legitimately called land monopolists...

An article was recently published in this paper calling attention to the hill lands on the western slope of the Cascade range, and showing their advantages for summer grazing...

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Platform of the Woman Suffrage Party of the Pacific Slope.

WHERAS, We, the representative women of the Pacific States, this 21st day of July, 1872, assembled in San Francisco, this 21st day of July, and after full and mature deliberation upon the principles which shall be treated as our political creed, declare the following platform of principles...

1. All men and women are born equal, and are endowed alike with certain inalienable rights, to-wit: life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness...

2. We hold that under the Fourteenth and Fifteenth Amendments of the United States Constitution, all citizens are clothed and entitled to the rights to vote, and are not to be deprived of the same without due process of law...

3. We hold that the United States Constitution is the supreme law of the land, and that any act of Congress or of any State in violation of its provisions is null and void...

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for the champion's belt--Then she worked her wrists and hands to Huber 'I suppose, and spread out her fingers till they looked as if they would break under the whole key-board, from the glowing end down to the little pinky tip of the key as if they were a couple of tigers coming down on a flock of black and white sheep, and the piano gave a great howl as if its tail had been trod on. Dead stop--so still you could almost hear your hair grow...

National Platform. For President, ELYSSEN S. GRANT. For Vice President, HENRY WILSON. Presidential Electors, A. B. Hancock, of Ematitia County. W. D. Hare, of Washington County. Jas. F. Gazley, of Douglas County.

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