FRIDAY AUGUST 16, 1872.

HOW WOULD WOMEN VOTE?

ing the sarcasm, there is, I believe, an peoples and all sort of people, of every ical parties—therefore this question has cepted form of literature. History, poegreat significance. When the men of a try, philosophy, science, social ethics nation commence to ask women their and religion are accepted respectively by candid opinions upon national and po- classes of readers, larger or smaller; but litical questions, the fact may be set the novel is read by multitudes among down as an evidence of growth in the all these classes, and by the great muswomen as well as in the men of that na- titude outside of them, who rarely look

and take to conferring with them, there magazine in America and England; the is hope for the race.

swer this question which so frequently element in the newspaper; while in

women of the North who would vote ingenious and prolific in the world, for Horace Greeley. A half dozen might | The daily life of the people is not in do so in respect for the private character politics, or philosophy, or religious disof the man, despite his obstinate con- cussion. They eat and drink, they buy servatism, and forgiving the great and sell, they lose and gain, they love injustice he has done to the women of and hate, they plot and counterplot; the land.

to retard the woman movement than appointments of hope; and when they Horace Greeley. No man has thrown read, they choose to read of these. It is greater disrespect upon woman, and the in these experiences that all classes meet thinking women of this nation feel it. on common ground, and this is the He has had it in his power to do this in- ground of the novel. In truth, the calculable harm because for a quarter of novel is social history, personal biograa century he has been a Jupiter in the phy, religion, morals, and philosophy, nation, and the Tribune has been to realized or idealized, all in one. millions an oracle of infallible wisdom.

A loving people fail sometimes to see when the years of datage have come

upon their idel. who will wear the Greeley badge and days ago, and will soon take her de-Baltimore, five hours and more behind sport the greeley fan because their hus-parture for California. As a popular time, much to the disgust of the few bands and fathers will vote for Greeley. lecturer she has won golden opinions in tardy delegates to the Democratic Con-But there are women who read, judge, all places she has visited. scrutinize, reflect, whose opinions are as well founded as the most profound statesmen, and these women, though statesmen, and these women, though in support of Grant and Wilson, and it till 4 P. M. respecting Mr. Greeley for his chaste life, would resist his election by every may be that she will visit several of the Eastern States during the mouth of October 1982. The depote the depot, with the information that a corresponding circumference, that it

He sees in women more housekeepers.
He recognizes only the maternal function, denying to women any individual
woman movement throughout the Beecher Hooker were already in the United States are enlisted on that side. City and hourly expecting us at the Maltby than would make a State like New York.

There is more vacant land in Oregon than would make a State like New York. tion, denying to women any individuality of intellect and any stability of character.

He openly says he believes no woman

Mrs. Young is a woman who has ability suffrage headquarters, at the state like a state li

on the fiving, or to work for an idea without losing her womanliness and becoming demoralized. He condemns the appointment of women to all places in departments at Washington, and if he is to go over to Greeley. Its articles partments at Washington, and if he work of the Woman Suffrage delegation, and if he work of the Woman Suffrage delegation. Our letter to the Convention was strangling for daily subsistence, without referred, with others, to the Committee strong Greeley flavor, and its leanings are erowded together, when once planted. Some economical farmers that I know committee the women employed strong Greeley flavor, and its leanings are erowded together, when once planted. Some economical farmers that I know committee the woman has taken this way of vengeance upon the man beings are erowded together, spontaneously there, when once planted. Some economical farmers that I know committee the work of the Woman Suffrage delegation. Our letter to the Convention was strangling for daily subsistence, without referred, with others, to the Committee the work of the Woman Suffrage delegation. Our letter to the Convention was strangling for daily subsistence, without referred, with others, to the Committee the work of the Woman Suffrage delegation. Our letter to the Convention was strangling for daily subsistence, without referred, with others, to the Committee the work of the Woman Suffrage delegation. Our letter to the Convention was strangling for daily subsistence, without referred, with others, to the Committee the work of the Woman Suffrage delegation. Our letter to the Convention was strong for daily subsistence, without the work of the Woman Suffrage delegation. Our letter to the Convention was strong for daily subsistence, without the work of the Woman Suffrage delegation. Our letter to the Convention was strong for daily subsistence, without the work of the Woman Suffrage delegation. Our letter to the Convention was strong for daily subsistence, without the work of the Woman Suffrage delegation. clean sweep of all the women employed strong Greeley flavor, and its leanings by the Government and give their places toward the Greeley side seem to have being read. To this Committee we aphowever, is downright robbery of the

to work for thirty cents a day, sewing sheet, which exists only as a supporter in some hot garret or dark cellar, than of certain corporation interests. Still to handle money in the handsome treas- we do not expect it to come out squarely mry rooms at Washington at twelve or for Greeley, simply for the reason that fifteen hundred dollars a year.

Better that some man should get this \$1,500 and buy the virtue of the woman who falled to keep herself alive on thirty cents a day, than to have placed that woman in a position to honestly earn her own support.

Now, these sentiments of Horace them publicly, privately and repeatedly. He has been frequently visited by

the bas been frequently Greeley are no secret. He has avowed ladies, inquiring into his sentiments on order. Trusting that the community is their platform, the Democrats would Oregon is. It is annoying, to say the these subjects in the hope that he had not yet weary in well doing, we are enhave adopted it just the same. Under least, when you come from a land you have adopted it just the same. tatingly declares these are his firm convictions. How can any woman with one spark of womanliness in her nature wish to see this man in power? How wish to see this man in power? How pets, dry goods, bedding, etc., make it woman engaged in the cause of equal over Europe, or wanted to, ask complaisantly, "Oregon, Oregon! where's and love for justice in his heart be willing this man should fill the highest place in this nation and become the rep- Wadhams, who will most gratefully cinnati Platform. resentative of this people before the na-

the nation feel in regard to the other express to him their thanks. party? Well, though Grant has never avowed himself a Woman Suffragist, he has never, on the other hand, insulted fit places for them. He has approved of who says:

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. It is given to youngest childhood in Mother Goose A sensible woman (Helen P. Jenkins) and other extravagant and grotesque inanswers this question so well that we ventions, it is placed in the hands of cannot do better than to transcribe her older childhood and youth through the letter in full for these columns. She distributing agencies of a hundred thousand publishing-houses and Sun-The question is frequently asked me: day-school libraries, and prepared for the "For whom shall you vote this fall " eyes of the adult world by every maga-There is, I own, a strong odor of sar- zine and weekly newspaper that finds its casm in this question; yet, after deduct- way into Christian homes. Among all the most romantic and interesting por- of them all," when placed in juxtaposihonest inquiry as to how the thinking age and of every religious and social women stand in regard to the two polit-school, it is the only universally-ac-When men cease flattering women now an invariable component of the French fenilleton has been so long es-But this is a digression. I wish to an-tablished as to be regarded as a necessary Germany, the land of scholars and I do not believe there are half a dozen philosophers and scientific explorers, women among all the Woman Suffrage the story-tellers are among the most

their lives are filled with doubts and No man in the nation has done more fears and hopes, and realizations or dis-

MRS. YOUNG.

After a four of some weeks through Bluff, not far to the southward, where There will doubtless be many women by Young returned to this city a few At 12:30 P. M. of the 9th we arrived at It is a diversity of hill and valley, woodthe upper Columbia region, Mrs. Carrie the lamented Baker met his fate.

y the Government and give their places of men.

Better in his estimation for a woman of work for thirty cents a day, sewing to work for thirty cents a day, sewing of certain corporation interests. Still the signs do not point to his election.

LADIES' RELIEF SOCIETY.

FANNY AINSWORTH,

Secretary "Ladies' Relief Society."

several women postmistresses, and the salaries of women in the Treasury Department have been raised during his Administration. We have confidence where the salar control of the

LETTER FROM LAURA DeFORCE they should not occupy clerkships un-

road presents many attractions superior G.'s case. He can take as many "new laws? She is not the equal of men beto any other route for those particularly departures" as he has crotchets in his who admire the beauties of nature in fossilized brain, and it will not equal her untamed and rugged grandeur. his departure for Defeated Politicians' in the eye of the law, she has sexual Compelled to leave Cincinnati by the Landing up Salt River next November. train that should have passed through Senator Wilson, "the noblest Roman during the day. On the evening of July
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is a subject whose subsistence and happines into anything else. The serial novel is pride of all bridge architecture and con- as his fellows in early life—all these missive subject. Thus all the essentials struction in the United States. From Piedmont, at which point we in the Government.

arrived about daylight, to Harper's Fer- Gratz Brown, with his first advocacy ry, a distance of one hundred and twen- of Woman Suffrage, which we used to ty-five miles, the road wound in and refer to so proudly, stands now, like the out of the rocky recesses of the Alle- farcical farmer of Chappaqua, charged, ghany Mountains, following closely first by his silence at Cincinnati, with aposthe north fork and then the main tacy to the gospel he once proclaimed branch of the Potomac river, affording and confirmed. some of the finest landscape and moun- With Grant and Wilson and the fourtain scenery to be found on this conti- teenth plank of the Philadelphia Platnent. The very beautiful views along form under them, we shall work for the Pennsylvania Central Railroad are their triumphant march to the White poor in comparison to this portion of House. Hurrah for Grant and Wilson. Virginia as viewed from the cars of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, What makes it doubly interesting is the fact that so many places along this route enter so largely into the history of our late war. The blackened rains of the Government buildings-arsenal, etc.-at Harper's Ferry still remain to remind years in advance of the Union Pacific one of the sad tragedy in which John Railroad, and know something of the Brown figured so conspicuously, as well as of the late terrible contest between it required to make the trip, when it the "Blue and the Gray." Passing took six or seven months. I have expoint of Rocks, we thought of Ball's amined the soil with most form.

life, would resist his election by every means in their power, because he is a disparager and an enemy of the interests of our sex.

He sees in women mere housekeepers.

the Committee decided to give our try. We don't want any more men woman Suffrage delegation a hearing, but the lateness of the hour decided us cannot have school-houses, churches and to return to our hotel before the member society, representing a high state of of the Committee came to inform us of civilization. DORTLAND, Aug. 8th.

It gives the ladies of the "Relief Society" great pleasure to be able to re
their desire to hear our arguments, so they were not presented. We were assured by a number of delegates, who were in favor of Woman Suffrage, that part that "The Home" for the relief of the poor, for which the public has so contained it was impossible for them to add to the with immigration. And when the tide didn't pour in as rapidly as we had an experiment of the public has so contained in which is necessary to put it in working vention put a Woman Suffrage plank in found out this winter that this is the order. Trusting that the community is couraged to appeal once more for help in the circumstances it was impossible, love, and are proud to own, whose this quarter.

Will the merchants who are willing it should be so, and fertile soil you thought ought to Will the merchants who are willing The thought of endorsing Horace Gree- give it a world-wide renown, to have in known to any member of the society, or suffrage to be treasured for a moment, that " to the furnishing committee (Mrs. Bur-rage, Mrs. General Babbitt and Mrs. Suffrage did not find a place in the Cin-

tions of the earth?

May the contemper of woman never be the first choice of this free liberty-loving American people.

And how to the party in the lower than the services as architect for "The Home" free of the lower than the lowe And how do the thinking women of charge, and they would here publicly fice-seckers at Cincinnati, but were that will grace the plains in the near powerless to avert their fate, and quiet- future. ly took themselves away from the great national gathering and organized a "THE OLD WOMAN,"-It was thus, a bolters' meeting, which was but little few days since, we heard a stripling of The treatment of women in hotels is more than a last gasp of the Demochim. By coarse husbands, we have all women by telling them the parior, indignantly set forth by one of the sex racy. Now we find them, with a few heard wives so called occasionally, honorable exceptions, following as their though in the latter case the phrase is the appointment of women to places of high public trust. He has appointed in high public trust. He has appointed some other city. To go to the office is

Henry Wilson has put bluried on record as one of the stanuelest friends of the wonan cancel. I remember heading him say, three years ago, in Steinway him well have a second the ready procedure of the stanuelest friends of the wonan cancel. I remember heading him say, three years ago, in Steinway high te my wife or my mother which it she wonan cancel. I remember heading the my wife or my mother which it she wonan cancel of the stanuelest friends of the coulties in all its furnover in the fall, New York, "! vill not one white the steel that can quickly rid limited to my wife or my mother which it she was when need in the said of the standard that he may be compared to meet them in the hall or on the find the considerable with the my wife or my mother which it she was when need in the said of the standard that he may be the said of the greatment. There are non not reading the said the said of greatment in the said of the said of greatment in the said of the said of greatment in the hall of the was when need in the said of greatment in the hall of the was withing the said of the said o

der the Government, as he told me in THE DEMOCRACY-A POLITICAL COLLAPSE- his nomination. A man with such makes capital crimes in men seems GRAST AND CHEELET, WILSON AND REGON—
THE POLITICAL CAMPAIGN—ETC.

The journey from Circinnati to Baltiportunity to do so, which fortunately

The journey from the campaign of the same laws as man. But is not this an unfounded assumption? more over the Baltimore and Ohio Rail- there is not the slightest danger of in H. Why should she be judged by the same justly say she should be held to the same disabilities which prevent her from being equal in fact. Who will say that, the most romantic and interesting por-tions of West Virginia in the night, but ous structure of solid stone and iron, gi-gantic in its dimensions, being nearly women as well as men, in his days of the shall select on the best occugantic in its dimensions, being nearly women as well as men, in his days of that he shad selected the prosperity, to whom he proudly reverts but that of a defenseless enemy or a subthings make him worthy of any position are wanting to make it just to hold her to the same accountability as men to ters of Mrs. Mary P. Sawtelleon Oregon,

have taken no man's word for it. The whole country is watered with pure, soit

LAURA DEFORCE GORDON.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 25, 1372.

Attention Drawn Toward Oregon ?

N. Y. Tribune on Oregon, says:

Dr. Mary P. Sawtelle, in a letter to the

I crossed the plains to Oregon twenty

hardships endured by the early settlers— how much pluck, tact, and perseverance

land that must be irrigated like Lower

California. The climate is so mild, so

land and plain. It has no large tracts of our principle of law they were con-demned without a legal trial. The trial of women by a jury of men is not only a gross violation of the essential princi-ple of trial by jury, but it is revolting to the moral sense. How can men en-ter into the feelings of woman and know erally these cases of killing by women are of men; yet men, who are naturally moved by the idea that it is necessary to strike terror into woman to retain their own dominion over them, and

thing be more revolting to the principle of trial by jury than to arrange her before a jury of men? How can they comprehend her wrongs or their effect upon her nature? Perhaps some wretch, after long suffering of conjugal tyranny and brutality, has in a moment of frenzy arisen against her master and put an end to his loathsome existence. Is it not an outrage upon the principle of trial by jury, to appoint a jury of husbands to try her? She may well Our heart-beats quickened, when, by

mand for the judgment of equals.

We trust that we have said enough to show that this is a question which cannot be turned off by the easy affirmation that woman and man should be tried by equal laws; for that, firstly, the same laws cannot be equal to beings who are so different by nature, and are so unequal by custom; and, secondity, if we grant this assumption, it condemns our trials of women as illegal. If we are to recognize woman as a person, and to hold her to equal legal accountability with man, it is requisite that we have a separate code of laws for her, and that neither her life, liberty, nor property shall be taken save by the verdict of a jury of women of similar condition.

A Monopoly.

We are constitutionally opposed to all kinds of monopolies. Land monopoles be the connected with its bitter regrets, will son close, and I shall be at rest. Oh, what an eternity of misery I have found all kinds of monopoles. Land monopoles be the connected with its bitter regrets, will son close, and I shall be at rest. Oh, what an eternity of misery I have found all kinds of monopoles. Land monopoles be connected by a consideration of pathic destroyer left the place, and she discovered that she was in a condition that woman and should be treated by a specific prize that one principal of that dest, and consideration of that dest, and or the redsection of that destine. We witness with pride the reduction of the rotes of interest uson the balance, and consideration that woman and man should be treated by a specific prize that use the reduction of the rotes of interest uson the trates of interest uson the prize that the reduction of the rotes of interest uson the trates of interest uson the trates of interest uson the trates of interest uson the prize that the reduction of the trates of interest uson the prize that the reduction of the trates of interest uson the reduction of the trates of interest uson the prize that the reduction of the trates of interest uson the prize that the reduction of the trates of interest u

partment have been raised during his Administration. We have confidence in Grant.

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would turn those subterranean forces on

About Hanging Women.

FROM CINCINNATI TO BALTIMORE—WOMEN AND SO many words not two weeks prior to be hanged for those acts which the law

the law.

But what is it to judge her by the same laws as men? If the jumping assumption be granted that she should be healthiest of any State in the Union, the healthiest of any State in the Union, the one's peers—that is, equals, of the same quality, charaster, and endowments. Thus in England, from whiteh we inherited this right, the nobleman cannot be tried by a jury of commoners, nor the commoner by a jury of the mobility. And a scholar, or other person having the privileges of Oxford University, could demand that half of the jury for his trial should be of men belonging to the University. Foreigners, also, were allowed to have half the jury composed of foreigners. So carefully did English law provide juries having the same rank and general endowments, and sympathic and endowments as wide as between nobleman and commoner, or native and foreigner, a difference of nature and endowments as wide as between nobleman and commoner, or matter and endowments as wide as between the mobility, which is there between nobleman and commoner, or matter and endowments as wide as between the many of the same laws to men.

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which was fortunately delayed several dent on the Democratic ticket, appears hours, we made most of the journey a grand moral and intellectual giant.

stage and ramification of it she would be at a disadvantage. In the strife for subsistence she must go to the wall. In the perils of the affections what is stored who are seeking lands to seek such periods who are seeking lands to seek such periods. National Republications what is stored to the perils of the per

Oregon.

The Liberal Christian, of May 4th, published in New York city, has the

sumption be granted that she should be held accountable to the same criminal laws, do we give her an equal chance with men? We hold that man, no matter how atrocious his crime, has the isalienable right to be tried by a jury. And always it was held the essential quality of a jury that it should be of one's peers—that is, equals, of the same rank in life, the same quality, character and endowments. Thus in Form bend and break under the load, while

> pices, and now through deep, wooded ravines, ever rushing wildly on to the valleys below; crystal springs-Nature's fountains—that send upjets thirty, forty, and a hundred feet, in whose waters is healing for the people; lofty peaks, whose snow-capped summits tower in silent majesty above the clouds. What a paradise for the lover of Nature! Can even the famous seenery of Switzerland surpass this? If tourists in pursuit of health or pleasure knew of half the wonders of our own continent, they would visit the Pacific Slope before ever

> thinking of Europe.
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> In the midst of all this leveliness are thousands of acres of fertile soil lying idle; only waiting to be tilled by the husbandman to yield the richest reward; while in our large cities multitudes of heaven to breathe.

> > A Sad Case.

We are all inclined to judge the erring of conjugal harshly. Instead of throwing over them the veil of charity, to cover up their short comings, society, as a general thing, hands them forth in all their hid-

cous deformity. We should treat those who commit an

is it 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 such a case. Only abused and heartbroken wives are capable of entering into her provocation and into its effect upon her nature.

The magnanimity of man, and his habit of generous sympathy will the weaker sex, is no argument in this question; for the principle of trial by jury does not trust to the magnanimity of the superior classes toward the inferior, but it requires a trial by one's peers—by persons of the same general condition in life, so as to come at the same general capabilities, endowments, character and sympathies. Trial by jury is the reverse of an appeal to magnanimity; it is a demand for the judgment of equals.

We trust that we have said enough to show that this is a question which cannot be turned off by the easy affirmation that woman and man should be tried by equal laws; for that, firstly, the same laws cannot be equal to beings who are so different by nature, and are so unequal by custom; and, secondly, if we do not consider the mother of a child. Crushed with a consequence of a bille of the mother of a child. Crushed with a consequence of a bille of the province of the superior classes toward the interior of the superior classes toward the interior of the superior classes toward the inferior of the superior classes to ward the inferior of the superior classes to adopted calibration of a life of shame, as that found in a late number of the superior classes of a life of the superior classes to adopted calibration so as the country of the superior classes to adopted calibration of a life of the superior classes to adopte the superior classes to a superior classes to adopte the superior

A Monopoly.

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

"DEAR FATHER AND MOTHER: — I am dying; life, with its bitter regrets, will soon close, and I shall be at rest. Oh, what an eternity of misery I have found since I deserted you so cruelly. I had thought to keep you in ignorance of all, and to die away from you, for I am unworthy of your memory; but as night to the home in which I was once the idol, and where I was once so happy, and I see father and mother—oh, those words—weeping and wondering where I 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. We have since heard of several persons who have become interested in that discovered in the several persons who have become interested in that discovered in the several persons who have become interested in that discovered in the mone in which I was once the lidel, and where I was once so happy, and I see father and mother—oh, those words—weeping and wondering where I am, and "where Julia sleeps to-night," at the heart of the Amoritan people, and with aim at our head we start to-day on a new march to victory.

The picture crazes me, and I can't die until you know where I am. Alas, alone, with none to pity me; in a house of shame, and an outcast bowed down in grief. I am delay to the carnest patriotism, the carnest patriotism. It is, we believe that the mealest patriotism, the carnest patriotism.

It is, we believe that the mealest patriotism, the carnest purpose, sound judgment, practical the mealest patriotism.

It is, we believe that the mealest patriotism, wisdom, incorruptible integrity and illustrious survices of E.8 Grant have commended him to at our head we start to-day on a new march to victory.

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To sell a quarter section of the public for the champion's belt. - Then she lands to a man who will simply make that his base of operations and feed his cattle on half a dozen sections, laboring persistently to keep out other settlers, is as gross a violation of the principle of instee and correct mubilia valler as to the savesky one. Then these two lands as gross a violation of the principle of institute growing the policy as to sell the whole tract at once to some land of hers jumped at the keys as if they speculator or give it to some greedy corporation. This is one form of monopoly that we believe has thus far received no attention, and we now call the attention of the people to it. It is the plain duty of every man who wishes to see the country develop to afford strangers every facility for obtaining lands for actual settlement. There are we are glad to be 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 had been trod on. Dead stop had bee settlement. There are, we are glad to jumps, up and down, back and forward, know, generally some persons in all one hand over the other, like a stam-these regions who, for the sake of society pede of rats and mice more than like

National Republican Platform-

For President, TLYSSES S. GRANT. HENRY WILSON. Presidential Electors,

A. B. Meacham, of Umstilla County.

W. D. Hare, of Washington County.

Jas. F. Gaziey, of Douglas County. The Republican Party of the United States as-sembled in National Convention in the city of Philadelphia, on the 5th and 8th days of June, 1822, again declares its faith, appeals to its history, and announces its position upon the questions before the country?

intendential to the party that amendments.

I. The National Government seeks to maintain an henorable peace with all nations, protecting lisedizens everywhere, and sympathizing with all peoples who strive for greater liberty.

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5. Any system of civil service under which the subordinate positions of the Government use considered resurds for mere party seal, is stally demoralizing, and we therefore favor a retorm of the system, by a law which shall abolish the evils of purmange and make honesty, efficiency and fidelity the essential qualifications for public position, without practically creating a life-tenure of office.

6. We are opposed to further grants of public lands to corporations and monopolists, and demand that the National domain be set apart for free settlement by the people.