## THE BUILDERS.

SY HENRY W. LONGFELLOW. atf are meditiseds of Fate, Working in these wars of Time; some with massive deeds and grea Some with ornaments of rhyme.

Nothing useless is, or low; Each thing in its place is best; And what seems but side show Strengthens and supports the rest.

For the structure that we raise, Time is with materials filled; Our to-dess and yesterlays Are the brooks with which we build.

Truly shape and isshion these; Leave no variating gaps between Think not, because no man sees, Souli things will remain unseen,

In the elder days of Art.

Rhilders wrought with greatest care
Each minute and unseen part;
For the Gods see averywhere.

Let us do our work as well, Both the seen and the massen; Make the bones, where Gods may swell, Beaming, entire, and clean.

Else our lives are incomplete.
Standing in these walls of Time
Broken stairways, where the feet.
Stamble as they seek to climb.

Halld Josiny, then, strong and sure, With a firm and simple base; And assending, and secure, Shall to morrow find its place.

Thus alone can we attain
To bloose furrefs where the ere
Sees the earth as one wast plain.
And one boundless reach of sky.

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Gentlemen of the Committee: -In appearing before you to ask for a Sixteenth Amendment to the United States Constitution, permit me to say that, with the Hon. Charles Sumper, we believe that our Constitution, fairly interpreted, aiready secures to the humblest individual all the rights, privileges, and immunities of American citizens. But as states men differ in their interpretaseratch. tions of Constitutional law as widely as they differ in their organizations, the they differ in their organizations, the rights of every class of citizens must be clearly defined in concise, nomistakable language. All the great principles of liberty declared by the fathers gave no protection to the black men of the republic for a century, and when, with higher light and knowledge, his emancipation and sufranchisement were proclaimed, it was said that the great truths set forth in the prolonged debates of thirty years on the individual rights of the black man, culminating in the Fourteenth and Fifteenth Amendments to the Constitution, had no significance for woman. Hence we ask that this anomalous class of beings, not recognized by the supreme powers as either "persons" or "citizens," may now be defined and their rights declared in the Constitution. Constitution

In the adjustment of the question of suffrage now before the people of this country for settlement, it is of the highest importance that the organic law of the land should be so framed and construed as to work injustice to none, but secure as far as possible perfect political equal-ity among all classes of citizens.

In determining your right and power to legislate on this question, consider Mrs. Lottle Beam What has been done aiready.

Mrs. Lottle Beam Mrs. As the national Constitution declares

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United States, and of the State wherein they reside," it is evident—

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list. That the immunities and privileges of American citizenship, however defined, are national in character, and paramount to all State authority.

21. That while the Constitution leaves the qualification of electors to the several States, it nowhere gives them the right to deprive any citizen of the elective franchise. The State may regulate, but not abolish, the right of suffrage for any class.

3d. As the Constitution of the United States expressly declares that no State shall make or enforce any law that shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States, those provisions of the several State constitutions that exclude women from the franchise on account of sex alike violate the spirit and letter of the Federal Constitution, 4th. As the question of naturalization of the sexting that the spirit and letter of the rederal Constitution, 4th. As the question of naturalization of the sexting that the spirit and letter of the rederal Constitution, 4th. As the question of naturalization of the sexting the s

4th. As the question of naturalization is expressly withheld from the States, is expressly withheld from the States, and as the States would clearly have no right to deprive of the franchise naturalized citizens, among whom women are expressly included, still more clearly have they no right to deprive nativeborn women-citizens of this right.

Let me give you a few extracts from the national Constitution upon which these propositions are based. The fol-lowing is the preumble: "We, the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tran-

quility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution."

And one boundless reach of sky.

Arguments

OF THE NATIONAL WOMAN SUPPLANE ASSOCIATION, REPORT FLORING SEASON F

unrepresented in this government, the conly class, not guilty of crime, taxed without representation, governed without our consent; tried, punished, and the consent; tried, punished, and the consent; tried, punished, and the consent it is easier to consure than to praise; the constraint of the const without representation, governed without out consent; tried, punished, and hong without a jury four peers.

This state of things is a denial of the fundamental principles on which this government was based, and if not soon remedied, must surely lead to its overthrow.

"Governmentstry themselves," Those in which women have been ignored in council have always shown instability, poverty, and decay.

Special laws, or laws specially defined for one particular body of persons on account of race, color, or sex, or occupation, is class legislation, bears the seeds of death within itself; because the distranchised classes are held amenable to laws they have no share in making—laws which touch the most vital interests of education, industry, and personal effort, the security of property, life, and liberty.

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