in rivers, channels, and at sea. The construction of the device very simple and consists of a pair of iron shutters or "fina each side of the a

most in favor with those who profesal pokes to round hats. The Scelle trimming is very been usually supplemented is by dark velvet placed s lining two or three inches front; a row of dull gray hides the seam joining

ns on the Sphere Platform of the Nebraska Woman steady pull and a pull all together. The win dealing with man, and that her hong ris, they Copeland, Ersenist M. Correll

Readers.

women are not mentioned, of course, for having no power, they are of no consequence), and then these officers are furtished with an entertainment at the espense of all the inhabitants of the town. But the roads make the most complaint to every woman that owns property; they all be made as they are before their bouses if they could vote. We have every reason what they please to our taxes. Last year they added \$100 to our homestead without who cannot work their land, and not a man had his property raised, for he could find it out and a woman could not.

We have paid the town of Glastonbury during the last six years more than \$1,000, and for what? to be ruled over and be put under what all the citizens know to be the lowest and most worthless of any in the place. Why should we be outlawed? We where we were born and bave always lived, the little time we have to stay, and to be buried with our family and ancestors, but do not hold it in security as our neighbors hold theirs; that it is liable to be taken from us whenever the town sees

The town collector called for our taxes on Monday at sunset-the last day and hour he could call. We told him we would prefer to wait until we had been heard by the town, for if they gave us no hopes of they owned it, to get the taxes from it, we could not; and we wished they would begin at the east end and come into the street. He said he hoped he should not be the collector then. He agreed to all the injustice of which we complained.

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He said, as many do, he thought women that had property ought to vote We said those that had none, needed it more. If they could have the power to vote against the grog-shops their drunken husbands did, but they could do it now with impu- the highest order when it is done from nity, for the town officers would not punish purity of motive, by appropriate means,

The address was quietly listened to, and Misses Smith declined to pay their winter tax, in accordance with their declared purpose, saying "if the town owns our farm (about 130 acres,) it belongs to the approaches to a superior nature. That is surely does not belong to us to assist them n any way, having no voice in the matter. Our money we own, and we are not willing, any more, to take what we own to pay for what we do not own."

day with an attachment. tory company for their taxes for years, till the hands of husbands. thousand dollars by it. We had our share if they could. of this money to pay, a larger share, as it appeared by his books, than any other of not paid to the ladies, we are determined the inhabitants, and there is no risk in walting for us to pay. But they were men ourselves bound to obey any law in which and we are women." "Now," sail we, we have no voice or representation." "Mr. A., you would not be willing, personally, to take a woman's property because she can not vote to defend it; no other man in town would, though you will are very generous to the ladies; for whilst agree together to do it. But numbers can you are proclaiming peace and good will never make it right."

of a herd of eight Alderney cows which er over wives."- David Plumb one of the sisters had raised, to satisfy his bill of \$101.39. Four of the cows were "AND DON'T YOU FORGET IT." bid in to fill the town's demand. This sale, not only of their property but of their pets, was looked upon as an arbitrary proceeding, all the more for the reason that they consented to pay, and at the very time when their cows were being sold brought so very rigorously up to the very

been complete and absolute. Their detown taxes. Is this demand just or is it "Let the foolish women pay their taxes, same currency we will repay you."— signed by ladies desiring to exercise the without representation is tyranny," be re- Colby, Miss Lydis Bell, W. M. Wooster, right of suffrage, asking the electors to cognized in dealing with woman, the same Gen. Connor, Judge Mor-Dr. Samuel Johnson said the same thing to Sam Adams in a little pamphlet called Taxation no Tyranny. But dertaking a long and doubtful and wasting have thought it a bugbear. war rather than submit to pay taxes upon their property which they had no voice in levying. But it Sam Adams and George less tyranny now? Does taxation without tion and discussion. representation cease to be tyranny and be-

"EXPEDIENCY" and "POLICY"-the

comp him to the polls, anded a sat her to interests of the country. area at a constant

their proper sphere, because he considered from the consent of the governed. its pleasantness has gone, for we know we it discreditable, not only to their particu- Foreseeing the necessities of the people national character."

Adams replied as follows:

would never dare to abuse them as they being a reproach to them, is a virtue of irrespective of party. and towards a virtuous purpose. And I its suggestions entirely ignored. The bold that woman, by the discharge of such duties, has manifested a virtue which is even above the virtues of mankind, and men to get out of it what they claim we the principle I maintain, and I hold it to should pay, for we never could; and it be proof of pure patriotism, of sincere plety, and of every virtue that can adorn the female character."

The mother of the above President, and paid freely than to have all this trouble and favorable to them than your ancestors. about it? The town had waited on a fac- "Do not put such unlimited power into

the company failed, and they lost several "Remember, all men would be tyrants

to men, emancipating the men of all na-The collector seized and drove off seven tions, you insist on retaining absolute pow-

Now, ladies, is an excellent time for you to take your memorandum books and on two previous occasions the collector had carefully mark down the attitude of every assured them that their tax could lie by re- politician, state, county and precinct upon turning twelve per cent. interest, which the suffrage amendment. Note those who openly, bravely and honorably support it: there were more than \$2,000 of uncollec- note those who openly oppose it; but espeted taxes, and no one seemed able to cially note those who are "non-committal," explain why this amount should be al- for many of this class will be the loudest lowed to run and two defenseless women to express their hypocritical claims as lifelong, ardent suffragists, just at the last, From that time to the present the Misses when it becomes evident that it will carry. Smith, with old-fashioned Yankee grit, Watch these cowardly fellows-men who have persisted in their refusal to pay taxes under the existing conditions. And year attempt to float on the high tide of popuby year their property has been seized and lar opinion, without even creating a ripple sold for taxes. Some women who hold to help swell the wave. They will be saince property in their own right are "construction their cowardice is only equalled by their tively" represented in town meetings and at the polls by a male relative—father, brother or husband, as the case may be. But you and ask your political help. Mark voting have been unanswerably met, inthese women are not even "constructively" them now and tell them that when you ap- variably our male opponents make the asrepresented; their disfranchisement has pealed to all men for a brave expression of sertion that "The majority of women don't mand is that their disfranchisement shall opinion, they remained silent. Many will want to vote." To the question, "How delegates to such conventions to the imcease, that they shall be given in future an say: "I voted for the amendment." The |do you know?" the reply is: "Show that equal voice with their neighbors and reply should be, "We needed more than they do and men will vote for the amendtownsmen in assessing and expending the your vote. It was due to the women of ment, but we are not willing to thrust new adoption of the pending amendment to our not? Is taxation without representation Nebraska, to the importance of the issue, duties upon women against their wishes, state constitution. which was wrong at Boston in 1774, right to justice and humanity, to your own real Just show that the majority of the women at Glastonbury in 1874? This is the is- or fancied importance as a framer and of Nebraska want to vote, and success at "EQUALITY BEFORE THE LAW," sue forced upon the intelligent, justice- leader of local opinion, that you should the polls is assured."

loving people of Connecticut, and through them the entire country. This is the issue have openly supported it. In the hour that meets us face to face here in Nebraska. when brave words of advocacy were sil-The men of Glastonbury are no worse ver, and open support was gold, you pointed out. The question arises, " How upon which our republic is founded, viz : than other men. We are told "they cannot consent to grant the wishes of the wrapped the cowardly mantle of silence are we to do this?" The Nebraska We"All men are created equal," "Govern-Misses Smith, without inaugurating a re- around you, and gave us only the dishon- man Suffrage Association is having circu- ments derive their just powers from the bellion." The common reply has been, est ourrency of indifference. With the lated a petition to the state electors to be consent of the governed," "Taxation bender, Mrs. Belle G. Bigelow, Mrs. C. B.

Sam Adams was not converted, and the suffrage comes, at the quietness and smooth- lieved, is to secure the requisite number of Colonies were not converted. We all appress with which it comes, and in ten years signatures to this petition. The petition pland their resisting the collector, and un- everybody will wonder that anybody should reads as follows :

Those who believe in the grand humani-Washington would not submit to this kind tarian principles of equal rights, have so

come justice, when the taxed property THE United States Supreme Court has First-"All men are created equal." respectfully submitted to the men of Ne-such may be made voters by appropriate powers from the consent of the governed."

Third—" Taxation and representation State legislation."

Our government while so liberal in its men of Nebraska, earnestly petition the cowardly words always urged against jus- provisions to the foreign born, what does qualified electors of the state, at the genit do for its own daughters?

A young man in Indianapolis refuses to Ir, in place of sex, intelligence was the vote until his mother and sisters can accom- test, how much better would it be for the

Suffrage Association.

When Mr. Adams was in congress bat- Confiding the destiny of our cause to the branks has 10,500 males with electoral without representation, be no longer withtling the slave power to prevent the annex- loyalty and patriotism of the sovereign qualifications. This being comparatively held from her. ation of Texas to the Union, he presented people of Nebrasks, we, the advocates of a new state, the number of adult females. Believing that our demand is a just one, know as well as we do that they would not a petition from women of his district impartial suffrage, in convention assembled, is much less, say twenty per cent, making and in accordance with the spirit of the against that infamous and wily scheme of procisim our reverence for the declaration the number of women of age to vote 75, age; that woman's complete development the siaveholders and their pro-slavery, of principles enunciated in the platforms of 421, and a majority 87,712. To these pe- and the highest good of mankind, depend to think that the officers of the town add abettors of the north. The chairman of the American and National Woman Suf- titions, therefore, we must succeed in have upon the perfect equality of the sexes, we, the committee on Foreign Affairs took frage Associations, and pledge anew our ing affixed the signatures of not less than the representatives of equal suffrage of giving us any notice, and the same amount ground, not only against petitions in gen- fidelity to the fundamental spirit of the 37,712 Nebrasks women-a Herculean Nebrasks, ask the political parties to so reto two widows in the neighborhood, eral relating to this subject, but made it a Republic, "that all men and all women are, task it seems like exercise of their influence in the discharge under, we seek by an indiscriminate and of their duties to their fathers, their hus- unrestricted political freedom, to clothe bands, and their brothers, instead of rush- that government with a sovereign power should be glad to stay in our homestesd ing into the flerce struggles of political founded upon exact social and political

> To this, among other remarks, Mr. surate with the requirements of the age, for voting against the amendment. and believing that the right of franchise is To assist the county associations in this are not only justified, but exhibit the most by a constitutional amendment, and by Dowell on Tuesday, the 10th of October. exalted virtue when they depart from the judicious legal enactments securing to wo- Each county association will please re-

THE SITUATION.

The friends of Equal Suffrage have any reasons to feel hopeful. While the mount of work to be accomplished is great, the indications for a successful re- To the Women of Nebraska : spreading among the masses, and many ment." It will be impossible for associa- the National convention in 1872. wife of President John Adams, in writing allies at home and from abroad are con. tions and speakers to reach every woman. Recently the great progressive states of The collector called again New Year's to her husband, then in the Continental stantly coming to our assistance. The to solict her name. Therefore, every Indiana and Kansas have inserted a woman The sisters Congress, in March, 1776, said: "I long progressiveness and fairmindedness, which Nebraska woman who is in sympathy with suffrage plank in their respective platforms petition the men, they said, "to let us own dency, and, by the way, in the new code are so eminently the distinguishing traits the demand for equal suffrage, is urgently. The Republicans in the United States our land as they owned theirs, and then of laws which I suppose it will be neces- of Western character, constitute excellent requested to cut out of this "Supplement" Senate created the standing committee on we would willingly pay our taxes; and how sary to make, I desire that you would re- soil wherein to plant the seeds of this re- the petition arranged purposely, subscribe woman suffrage by a unanimous party much better it would be to have the money member the ladies, and be more generous form. The people of Nebraska are begin- her name, post office and county thereto, vote. ning to recognize the high honor that will then secure the name of one or more others. In our own State the Republican proclaim herself a true democracy, secur- Mrs. Gertrude McDowell, Fairbury, Neb. warmly endorsed the pending constitue "equality before the law." On every for prompt and united action. Do not, county, in Republican convention assemhand the movement presents the cheering then, neglect so important a duty. It is bled the 19th ult., adopted the following evidences of advancement. Pully two- specially desired to obtain as many signa- ringing resolution: thirds of the newspapers of the state are tures as possible by the date mentioned. "Resolved, That the proposed constitufavoring the adoption of the amendment, | September 15th. tors, nearly all the judges of the supreme is ours. The noble, liberal-minded men of approval of all parties." and district courts, the prosecuting attor- Nebraska stand ready to place us on The Republican party, therefore, i neys, and numerous other officials. In equality with themselves if they are led to clearly committed to woman suffrage. this class may also be included many of believe that their mothers, wives, daugh- | Query : Will the representatives in this the most prominent speakers and politi- ters and sisters so desire. Let each woman State, when they convene in convention at cians of our state of all parties. From our ask her father, bushand, son and brother to Omaha, Sept. 20th, take an equally adlatest advices the majority of the minis- vote for the amendment, and then sign the vanced step? ters are in sympathy with the movement - petition that others may know how general a number of them eloquently advecating is the request. it by voice and pen. The best citizens, both women and men, desire its success. Everywhere, churches and school houses are cheerfully opened for its discussion. With few exceptions, the question and its proclaimers are treated fairly and court-

How to Secure an Affirmative Vote on the Proposed Amendment.

eously, even by papers of adverse senti-

ments. Success seems assuredly sure.

When all other objections to woman's

vote in favor of the proposed amendment. WE shall all be astonished when woman The best solution to the question, it is be-

"WHEREAS, We, the women of Ne. brasks, are disfranchised by the constitution solely on account of sex; and "WHEREAS, We do respectfully demand of taxation a hundred years ago, why strong a faith in the justice of their cause, the right of suffrage—a right which inshould Miss Abby Smith and her sister that they seek the most thorough investigation which cannot justly be withheld as the following admitted principles of government

> Third-" Taxation and representation are inseparable."

> "TREASPORE, We, the undersigned woeral election to be held in November, 1882. to vote in favor of the proposed amend-ment to the constitution striking out the word 'male."

To make a success of this work there must be anited action all along the line, a

necessary number of signatures has been denied right to give her consent as to how | and many others. A more extended an-

special point to attack the female peti- and by right ought to be, free and equal | This work the State Association delega- to declare in favor of the adoption of the tion on the ground of the sex of the peti- before the law." While contemplating the ted to the County Woman Suffrage Asso- constitutional amendment. tioners. He said: "He thought these manifold blessings of good government and ciations. It was resolved to keep the names fermiles could have a sufficient field for the the possibilities of human attainment there belonging to each countr by themselves, BELLE G. BIOELOW. Free Net W. S. A. the respective lists to be published in the county to which they belonged, in one or more newspapers, together with a statement of the general result, just before the life. He felt sorry at this departure from equality, deriving, in truth, its just powers election, showing conclusively that a mafority of the women of the electors' own county, as well as of the entire state, do adopted at Philadelphia, June 9, 1872," lar section of the country, but also to the in the events of the future, and seeking to wish to exercise the right of suffrage, there declares as follows provide therefor opportunities commen- by doing away with the remaining excuse

"Why does it follow that women are fit- inherent in every loyal subject in a true work, it is urgently requested that every cause of freedom; their admission to wider ted for nothing but the cares of domestic republic, and that the political discrimina- speaker for the amendment send at once to life, for bearing children and cooking the tion in the existing state governments of the state corresponding secretary. Mrs. voting, we wanted them to sell our farm food of a family, devoting all their time the Union whereby women are disfran- Gertrude McDowell, Fairbury, Neb., for class of citizens for additional rights should for the taxes, for it was but reasonable, if to the domestic circle—to promoting the chised, is an abridgment of that right and one or more of the petitions, and have be treated with respectful consideration. immediate personal comforts of their hus- a subversion of the spirit of the Federal them circulated for signatures at the close bands, brothers and sons? I admit it is constitution, we therefore in common just of every meeting. The list of names se- adopted at Worchester, August 28, 1872, for we wanted to save our homestead while their duty to do these things. But I say tice demand the removal of all political cured in this way, arranged by counties, it we lived, and thought it would last us. that the correct principle is, that women distinctions within the State of Nebraska, is asked that they be forwarded to Mrs. Mc-

domestic circle, and enter on the concerns man as to man the prerogatives of full citi- port at once to Mrs. McDowell, the pro- National Republican platform; that the of their country, of humanity, and of their zenship and self-government. For the gress made in the work, giving the num- Republican party of Massachusetts, as the God. The mere departure of women from consummation of which we invoke the co- ber of signers obtained and the extent of representative of liberty and progress, is the duties of the domestic circle, far from operation of all true and fair-minded men, territory canvassed. Also, please push for- in favor of extending suffrage on equal ward the work as rapidly as possible from terms to all American citizens irrespective now on until Tuesday, the 10th of Octor of sex, and will buil the day when the aju- or at the place of publication, Lincoln. ber, when all petitions must be forwarded cated intellect and enlightened conscience Neb to Mrs. McDowell for use.

AN APPEAL!

crown their state if she will be the first to and send on or before September 15th, to county convention of Thayer, last year, ing to all her citizens civil and political You will readily appreciate the necessity tional amendment. Wide awake Custer

Request to the Political Parties.

To Hon. James W. Dawes, Chairman of the Republican State Central Committee ; Hon. J. Sterling Morton, Chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee; Hon. L. C. Pace, Chairman of the Greenback State Central Committee; Hon. J. Burroses, Chairman of the Anti Monopoly State Organizing Committee

GENTLEMEN:-The Nebracks Woman Suffrage Association sends greeting, and desires to address through you the fall conventions of the political parties which you represent, and to call the attention of the Mrs. Senator Henderson and Miss Bernice portance of the issue for Equal Suffrage, and to urge them to declare in favor of the

It is asked that our state motto, shall apply to the mother, wife, daughter right of suffrage, asking the electors to cognized in dealing with woman, the same Gen. Connor, Judge Yorum, Judge Mor. paign through the State, is joyful news.

estimated at 37,712, in this way. No | she shall be governed, also not to be taxed | nonnement will be made soon.

cognize in their respective platforms, and

ADA M. BITTENBENDES.

The Republican Party and Woman Suffrage.

The "National Republican platform

"14. The Republican party is mindful of its obligations to the lovel, women of America for their noble devotion to the government and a code of morals that almifields of usefulness is viewed with satisfaction; and the honest demands of any

The Massachusetts Republican platform contains the following :

"8. Resolved. That we heartily approve of the recognition of the rights of women contained in the fourteenth clause of the of woman will find direct expression at the ballot box."

The Republicans of Massachusetts in successive platforms since 1872 have continued to endorse woman suffrage.

sult are most favorable. A wider and Your thoughtful attention is called to In numerous other instances the party. deeper interest in the justice and expedi- the article headed "How to Secure an through its county and state declarations. ency of woman's claim to the ballot is Affirmative Vote on the Proposed Amend- has reiterated the sentiments expressed by

tional amendment granting the elective Many of our ablest and most influential | Women of Nebraska! The movement franchise to all citizens, without regard to men are its open and avowed supporters. Dow has every appearance of success. Act, sex, would have a tendency to purify the Among them are our United States sens- Individually, well your part and victory politics of our State and should have the

The American Woman Suffrage Association.

The American Woman Suffrage Association will hold its thirteenth annual meeting in the Baptist Church, Omeha, Neb., Sept. 12th and 18th, 1882, commencing its session on Tuesday evening, Sept. 12th, at 7:30 p. m.

Among many others who will attend and take part in the exercises of the occasion, the following are announced as a partial list of the speakers :

From Massachusetts-Lucy Stone and H. B. Blackwell.

From Missouri-Mrs. Reborce N. Hazard, Mrs. J. P. Puller, Mrs. John Snyder.

From Indiana-Mrs. Dr. Mary F. Thomas, Mrs. Mary E. Haggart, Hon. Wm. Dudley Poulke, Miss Plorence M Adkinson, Mrs. Helen Gougar,

From Colorado-Mrs. Margaret W. Campbell. From Wyoming-Hon. J. W. King-

From Pennsylvania-Miss Matilda

From England-Miss Muller and states From Nebraska-Mrs. Ada M. Bitten-

family, will furnish music for the conven-

Everyone is cordially invited to attend Western Women's Journal.

The Western Woman's Journal

Every true friend of equal suffrage should help circulate the Western Woman's Amernat, a monthly publication devoted to Woman and her Home, Industrial, Educations and Logal Interests especially advocating Woman Suffrage. It is earnestly working for the adoption of the " Equa-Rights" amendment to the constitution of Nebraska, and advocates the enfranchise ment of women as citizens everywhere urging the elevation of women to higher plance of improvement and usefulness at citizens and members of society. It seeks to inculcate the highest respect for the family relation, and an equality in political and social life, that will produce better apply with equal force to both sexes. Its able editor is E. M. Correll, of Habron, Neb. Editorial contributors: Mrs. Sarah Burger Stearns, Minnesota; Virgina L. Minor, Minouri : Catharine A. F. Stebbins, Michigan : Amelia Bloomer, Iowa Alida C. Avery, Colorado: Elizabeth Boynton Harbert, Literate; Mary F. Thomas, Indiana : Mrs. Ada M. Hittenbender, Mrs. Dinemore and Mrs. L. L. Correll. Subscription rates. One year in advance, \$1.25; in clubs of ten or more, per year, \$1. Sample copies mailed on receipt of 10 cents. Communications of all kinds should be addressed to the editor at his place of residence, Hebron, Nebraska,

The National Woman Suffrage Association.

The National Woman Suffrage Association holds its annual convention this year in Nebraska. The sessions will begin in Omaha, at Boyd's Opera House, Sept. 26th. and continue three days. At the close of the third day the convention adjourns to convene in Lincoln, at the Opera House, the 29th and 30th of September. The eminent speakers and oid-time suffragists of the east will be present, headed by Miss Susan B. Anthony. The programme and special arrangements will be announced soon in the state papers.

SPEAKERS everywhere report that they are unable to bring the opponents of impartial suffrage into public discussion. This refusal to bare their opposition to the light of open argument cannot be ascribed to indifference, since as dutiful citizens they have no right to witness with closed line and folded hands, the successful development of a revolution which as they believe would be a perpetual calamity to the state. The facts are, they have no arguments which they are willing to subject to the jurisdiction of intalligent audiences.

It is often asked "What is the differ. ence in the platforms of the two national woman suffrage associations?" Unit one plank different. The Nationals are mainly working for the 16th Amendment to our National Constitution; while the Americans believe in doing the work first through amendments to the State constitutions.

Lucy Store, the noted editor of the Weman's Journal, Boston, renowned in history as one of the most effective workers for the woman suffrage couse, will assist in the campaign a short time, after the meeting in Omaha of the American Asso-

WANTED .- For several reasons, the ame of the secretary of every county and ocal Woman Suffrage Association in the state. Please address of once,

Osceola, Neb. Pres. Neb. W. S. A. HELEN GOUGAN, the talented editor of

Our Hereld, the official organ of the tens. perance and equal suffrage movements in Indiana, is spending one month in our State, speaking daily for the suffrage amendment

THE CAMPAIGN SUFFRAGE SONS BOOK is ready for sale. Five cents per copy fifty cents per dozen, fifty copies for \$2 Address Ada M. Bittenbender, Oscools

SUBAN B. ANTHONY, the popular woman suffrage veteran, arrives in the State for campaign work on the 10th of September. All will hail with joy ber coming.

THE coming of the famous Hutchinson Family of singers, to make a song cam-

PETITION! PETITION!!

Cut out, paste on a sheet of letter paper, get all the signers possible, and mail September 15th to MRS. CERTRUDE McDOWELL, Fairbury, Neb. This gives you but one week for work. Read "An Appeal" elsewhere.

WHEREAS, We, the Women of Nebraska, are disfranchised by the Constitution solely on account of sex; and WHEREAS, We do respectfully demand the right of suffrage -a right which involves all other rights of catizenship-which cannot justly be withheld as the following admitted principles of government show:

FIRST-"All men are created equal

SECOND-"Governments derive their fast powers from the consent of the governed."

THIRD-" Taxation and representation are inseparable."

Therefore, We, the undersigned Women of Nebraska, earnestly petition the qualified electors of the State, a the general election to be held in November, 1882, to vote in favor of the proposed amendment to the Constitution, striking out the word "male."

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