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No Discord Between the American and National Woman Suffrage Association.

I think THE BEE has a misconception of the two woman suffrage associations, the American and the National. In Friday evening's issue I find the following item:

"The advocates of woman suffrage seem to be divided even before they have anything to divide on. The American W. S. A., and the National W. S. A., the latter to meet here next Tuesday, have split on the old state's rights question, the crowd that has just adjourned espousing the state's rights or democratic side of the house, and the coming assembly being more of a national party, as its name indicates, and consequently republican in tone."

The associations have not split on any issue, whatever. Both are working for the same great end, woman suffrage. Neither association espouses as a party either the democratic, or republican, or any other. The question of state's rights has never been discussed, much less made inharmony. The two associations are on good terms, as Miss Susan B. Anthony was invited and occupied the platform of the American W. S. A. last Wednesday, and several times referred to the number of campaigns in which she and her friend, Lucy Stone, had worked together. Does this look like strife between the two? There are too many persons even of the public speakers belonging to both associations. If there were hard feelings and jealousy would either society permit its members to join the other?

Now let me explain the only difference between them. It is this: The American believes in securing woman suffrage through the state legislatures and constitutions, as Nebraska, Indiana, Oregon, Kansas and Iowa are doing. They think that plan of work will bring universal woman suffrage sooner than by any other means. The National Woman's Suffrage Association, which convenes in the opera house next week, thinks that the best and easier way of work is by a sixteenth amendment to the constitution of the United States. They believe that congress as a body can be convinced sooner than the vast number of constituents of each senator and representative, and that woman suffrage can, like negro suffrage, be made universal by our congress, through a sixteenth amendment, hence this name, National Woman's Suffrage Association. The entire difference is simply one of methods of work, not of strife, envy or jealousy. Both are concentrating all their energies in Nebraska this year, thus the National are recognizing the aims and objects of the American, and the American likewise sends petitions to congress every year, thus recognizing the National in this work. I hope this explanation will be sufficient, and that neither THE BEE nor Herald will refer to discord between the two associations for it does not exist.

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