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cording to the Tribune of that city, recently held an election to determine the

this reason, and more male votes were polled than on any previous operation. The number of women who voted was ninety-sight. During most of the time Colony Hall was well filled, and every moment order and quiet prevailed. When a groupe of ladies appeared at the door, the house became slient, men politely stepped aside, and all eyes were turned upon the new partners in the political field. The ladies proceeded at once to the ballot box, led either by Mr. Gipson himself, or by some friend of Gipson himself, or by some friend of Mr. Flower, and after depositing their votes, they immediately retired. Mr. Gipson was the first to send out a large and comfortable sleigh to bring in his fair patrons, which example was fol-lowed by Mr. Flower. Toward night other sleighs were procured, and after dark both parties were extremely active in bringing in lady voters. It has often been stated that women do not want to vote, but this is

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