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WOMAN'S EMANCIPATION.

In an milliess delivered at the Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvanis, by Rachel L. Bodley, A. M. D. D., professor of chemistry and toxicology, some interesting particulars are given, showing the status and progress of the students, all females, who have graduated from that college. The address is published in pamphlet form, and we learn that an attempt is being made to from it that the number of gradu-ates from the college up to the end of last year was 276. In order to as they often urge the plea that women certain the present standing of these ladies, Miss Bodley, being selected to serve the country. But this is not give the valedictory in March, 1881, addressed a circular letter to all of matter of in the sector at all. It is a simple them, propounding questions as to matter of justice and equal rights their present employment, the re-muneration it brings, their sodial status, membership in societies, and the influence of their profession upon the position of wife and mother.

Of the 276 graduates, 32 were dead; 189 responded. Of the 189, 166 stated that they were now en-gaged in active medical practice. Of to elect her to that position shall the 21 who were not, eight stated that they had retired therefrom on their preference by their ballots. the 23 who were not, eight stated account of domestie duties, one to engage in philanthropic work, and six because of ill health. The answers to the questions concerning the principal branches of medical practice engaged in were: Gynzeco-logical practice, 32; obstetrical, 10; medical; 10; surgical, 3; general practice, without discrimination, 87; gynæcological and obstetrical. 23; gynaetological and surgical,6;gynæco-logical and medical, 29; obstetrical and medical, 9; surgical and medi-

are not imposed upon him. Men's positions and responsibilities vary, but this does not deprive any of the rights and privileges common to male citizens, and there is no sound reason for depriving women of them. It is amusing to hear and read the objections of those who oppose any

movement for removing the political dimbilides of women. They some office under the law. And according to the theory of our regovernment should not be prevent-

ed from expressing it, and that if a office compels no man to vote or to serve, neither would it force any woman citizen to do either against her choice. If there are some women who don't want the ballot, it will not injure them if all women are made free to use it if they please. But if it is withheld from those who demand it simply because others do

many ladies preferred to be treated for strictly female diseases by a woman rather than a man. As to the remuneration for seven vices, twenty-four reported receiving as much as \$1,000 and less than \$2,000 and less than \$4,000; five as much as \$4,000 and less than \$5,000; three as much as \$4,000 and less than \$5,000; three as much as \$4,000 and less than \$5,000; three as much as \$4,000 and less than \$5,000; three as much as \$5,000 an societies—a most decisive recognition of their professional standing. Of these, four are in California, one in Connecticut, one in Delaware, four in Illinois, one in Indiana, three in Kansas, two in Massachusetts, five in Michigan, two in Minnesota, one in Missouri, one in New Hampshire, mittee's labors. Should there be no

The same will yet be said in truth concerning woman's political liberty. The political disabilities under which women lie, in most parts of this republic, are non-the concerning woman is a citizen professors who did not sign male pride. Under our system of government, a woman is a citizen just as much as a man. She has obtave been hostile to the presidence may be in the post family to the truthese mays is a thread of personal spite running the other hand she has some that are imposed on the male citizen, but on the thread are done that are imposed on the male citizen, but on the thread are of the other hand are been some that are imposed on the male citizen, but on the some that are imposed on the male citizen, but on the thread are thread of personal spite running through this attack which will some that are imposed on the male citizen, but on the some that are imposed on the male citizen, but on the some that are imposed on the male citizen, but on the some that are imposed on the male citizen, but on the some that are imposed on the male citizen, but on the some that are imposed on the male citizen, but on the some that are imposed on the male citizen, but on the some that are imposed on the male citizen, but on the some that are imposed on the male citizen, but on the some that are imposed on the male citizen, but on the some that are imposed on the male citizen, but on the some that are imposed on the male citizen, but on the some that are imposed on the male citizen, but on the some that are imposed on the male citizen, but on the some that are imposed on the male citizen, but on the some that are imposed on the male citizen, but on the some that are imposed on the male citizen, but on the some that are imposed on the male citizen, but on the some that are imposed to the some that are and the some that are imposed to the some that are

president will not be the only one who will suffer. I believe him to be one of the best presidents in the United States, and that his general

by which the contest may be avoid-ed. The committee have exhausted every effort to bring about an ami-cable and satisfactory settlement of this matter. Their efforts, however, have failed, and the question will be reported back to the caucus tomorrow without recommenda-tion, leaving the caucus itself to deal with it. When before the committee, Conkling insisted that the nomination of Robertson should be rejected in the interest of

the republican party of New York, and gave hotice that he would use every effort to secure that result. He is reported to have threatened that he would, if it became necessary, carry the fight into the open Se nate and arraign the President. This bold stand had some effect up-on a number of the senators, who feared that such a contest would result disactrously to the republican Farley's democratic constituents re-garded the Chinese treatles with disfavor, as a "republican's trick." They are now of another mind.

the nomination of Robertsen at the in San Francisco express indigna- disease by converting the food into ant victories in the future. The question of temperance was a lead-ing ene in the carvass, and, as may be expected, the fair Illinoisans were on the side of the prohibitionists. The enthusiasm with which they worked and the numbers in which they turned out showed the keen in-terest they took in the subject. In one little town one thousand ladie-appeared at the polls and succee ied in electing three out of fourteen al-in electing three out of are paid about five times as much for their services as those of San Francisco, this summer vacation lasts from the latter part of June to the first Monday in October. Besides this a part or whole of one and they never sit on Saturday with the exception of one judge in each court, for two or three hours at cham-bers to make orders and listen to other minor applications. The press and bar of San Francisco ought to

UNDER the heading of " Chicago

Brady with reference to the ex-lition of the Star route service are Posts, Mantels, Bank Counters, Pew several applications signed or en-dorsed by Sherman. One of them, asking for an increased service on the Fort Yuma route, had on it the the Soft wood. They have constantly on hand a large stock of thoroughly increased Black Wainut, Cherry, one of the best presidents in the United States, and that his general management of the college has been aminently wise and baneficial." OCHARLESS THE STURMENTS INCOME. Meter State Cause of the Senators Influence of public men. This is influence of the Territory who assured of being faily dealt with. Meters. Latimer, Taylor & Co., of this city, as well as others in vari-ous parts of the Territory who have his cate against Brady nearly ready for the Department of Justico to sy that he placed his numery is and are seeking some method by which the contest may be avoid, wet and an are seeking some method by which the contest may be avoid, wet and an are seeking some method by which the contest may be avoid. Meter States and the source with great apprehen-it was represented to him that the fas in view.

benefited and solely with such bene-fits in view. The Treaties Wanted New. The Times editorial says: In a colloquy which ensued between Farley and Dawes, the latter very pertinently reminded the California Senator that whatever had been done thus far to amellorate the evils of Chinese immigration was the

done thus far to amellorate the evils of Chinese immigration was the work of a republican administration. This is true, and whatever may be said of party responsibility for the long deadlock in the Senate, it is ev-dent that the delay has strengthen-ed public opinion in California in favor of ratifying the treaties. There was a time not long since when the state of cost, or a regular size bottle to state of the stat said of party responsibility for the long deadlock in the Senate, it is ev-dent that the delay has strengthen-ed public opinion in California in a favor of ratifying the treaties. There was a time not long since, when for \$1.00. d tu

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reporting, only ten had received less than \$1,000. The average income of those reporting was \$2,907.30. Three reported having accumulated sums sufficient to permit them to retire from active practice. Sixty-eight of these lady physi-cians are members of local medical societies—a most decisive recognition

societies-a most decisive recognition in Missouri, one in New Hampshire, fifteen in New York, seven in Ohio, fifteen in Pennsylvania, three in Rhode Island, one in Tennessee and two in Wisconsin.

One of these graduates from whom an answer was received and acknowledged is Dr. Romania B. Pratt of this city, who is well and favorably known not only to the public but to

and girls. and in an and

Of the fifty-two married ladies who responded, forty-five report favorable as to the influence of their medical education and practice upon their connubial and maternal duties, six only partially favorable and one unfavorable. Eleven unmarried ladies report, three of whom state that their profession has pre vented their marriage; others state that they preferred remaining single; and several of them have had charge of orphans or the children of relatives and have found their profession a help rather than a hindrance in the the work.

There are eight of the graduates of his college practicing medicine in To one of them, Dr. Clara Swain, an Indian Trince of Fampore presented a property worth 30,000 rupees for the establishment of a Woman's Hospital and Dispensary at Bareilly, India.

These statistics are very interesting to those who note the progress of the work of woman's emancipation from the bonds which prejudice and custom have held down the sex for ages. When it was first proposed, in this enlightened century, to admit women to medical colleges and to throw open to them the practice of medicine, the innovation was met with a howl of indignation from male students and professors, and a storm of disapproval from the un thinking masses. But the progues tications of the evil which was to be the consequence of such a new depar- BY TELEGRAPH ture have failed of fulfilment, and time and practice have demonstrat-ed that good instead of harm has

It ought to be understood that election at the present session it those who favor the fullest lawful looks as if Gorham and Riddlem to woman in every department of life, do not seek to force upon her anything which she does not ire, or for which she is unfitted They simply seek to remove those

They simply seek to remove those fetters which law has forged for one sex, and either has not put on or for execution, if Dillon should arrive the medical fraternity here. Fifty-five ladies state that they have been recognised as qualified and useful public instructors in med-icine, giving courses of lectures in physiology, hygiene, obstetrics, etc., with marked good results to women and sink framed, from having any direct lot

or part or voice in the making and execution of those laws.

We were gratified at hearing, a few Sundays ago, the foreible sen-tences uttered on this subject by tences uttered on this subject by Prest. George Q. Cannon, in the As sembly Hall, who proclaimed himself in favor of removing the word "male" entirely from our statutes, where it is used to discriminate against the sex, either in the matter of suffrage or of holding office, and expressed or of holding office, and expressed his regret that any of his friends On his arrival at jail, Mr. Dillon

gency to women as to man, and as full and free a voice in all public ec- be a severe blow to the land league, in which he was one of the most inness in the great work which He

of the race and the establishment of the that Divine Government in which it. all shall enjoy the liberty of wholesome law, irrespective of sex, condition or degree, and be free to exercise every power which seeks for rational enjoyment and can of protest. It is by no means cerbe used for the good and progress of all. This is the day of woman's cipation, and the time will ne when there will be no discrimination against one sex more than the other.

THE WEITERS OWNER PRESS AMERICAN.

look eastward to see how the judges berger would not be nominee of the republican caucus next winter. Dillon's Arrest and Imprisonmen Mining Commissioner. The Herald's London says: Three warrants were issued for Dillon on

Alex. Delmar, commissioner of mines for the monetary commission leaves on the 7th of May for London to report on the condition and prospects of the mines of the Paci-fic Coast to a syndicate of London capitalists. It is understood that should his reports appear to war-rant it the syndicate is prepared to invest ten million pounds sterling in mining property.

A Big Musical Blowout,

Eastern Excursion to California.

noon. Inspector Ronan, of the Dublin detective force was dispatch. A person signing himself R. W. Wright, general eastern agent for the California Emigrant Union, has ed with a fourth warrant to arrest him either at Kildare or Port Ar-lington, 30 miles from Dublin. Tele-grams were sent to all the stations circulars out for the first grand ex-cursion from Chicago to Los Angeles via the Southern Pacific, May 25th, fare for the round trip \$115.30, good for sixty days. Sold only to a party of one hundred.

St. Louis in Water.

his regret that any of his friends should take an opposite ground in a spirit of antagonism and illiberality. The sentiments are in accord with the spirit of freedom and equal rights which comes from that Eter-nal Being who makes his sun to shine for all. He has given as free agency to women as to man, and as buildings, necessitating the remov-al of goods to the second stories. al of goods to the second stories. South of the bridge the wharf is so narrow in some places that wagons can only pass by going into the water and all cellars along the river front are nearly full of motion. the river front are nearly full of water. In the southern part of the city below Chauteau Avenue and between the Iron Mountain R. R. embankment and the river the land is all submerged and the busi-ness operations of various establish-ments are suspended. In two or cleastical affairs. And He has pro-vided for woman a sphere of useful-ness in the great work which He has revealed for the regeneration of will not find it easy to replace the bas revealed for the regeneration of the bas at the disposition of Parnell, who will not find it easy to replace ments are suspended. In two three places the water has appea on the west side of the rails Dillon's arrest will not help passage of the land bill, as has caused considerable anorks of extent that a portion bem shut down to day throw on will be ma 600 men out of employn rty walk out of the house in a ianleo obli body on the ed to st ut of work. In the nort mbers will agree to this which might imperil the of the measure. Consider-statisfaction has lately been en obliged to stop work by vancing water, and if the atinues to rise all similar the Irish party with the orks will have to works will have to cease operations No property has been actually car-ied off yet or destroyed, but great lamage is being done by the floodneral attitude of ion toward the government. It was thought that he wanted to force he government to arrest him. This product was not considered arodent ing of buildings an ga and the su

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