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## THE WAY TO WIN.

THE labore of the ladies at Washington, with the object of securing roman suffrage by an amendment to the Constitution, are not likely to accomplish what they desire. They assert as a principle something that is denied by the ablest statesmen and jurists of the country; that is that the suffrage is a national right not a local privilege, and consequently is a subject for national legislation and congressional regulation. The doctrine that prevails, and which has been sustained by decision of the Supreme Court of the United States, is that while citizenship is regulated by congressional enactment, the right to vote is to be such as the different States and Territories may each determine for themselves, a privilege conferred by law, not a right inherent in the citi-

For this reason we think that the Woman Suffrage Association makes a repeated m'stake in attempting to capture the Congress on this question. Any movement to deprive the States of the powers reserved to them by the Constitution is obnoxious to conservative people and clearminded and patriotic statesmen. The tendency in this direction of late years, is deplored by those who see that the strength of our institutions will be lessened in proportion to our departure from constitutional principles. And this effort to introduce an amendment which would take away one of the reserved rights of the respective States, will be opposed by many persons who are favorably disposed to women suffrage itself. We think that those who lead the

van in the battle for woman's rights will be successful if they conduct the campaign in detail. Concentrating their energies towards the capture of some State where the prospects for victory are favorable, when they succeed they can advance on

race, that in my judgment, women, aying taxes as they do, and with d and those an am and thereby have a voice in the im-position of taxes on their property, and in the making of laws that af-fect their lives, liberty and happi-

The Constitution referred to by Gov. Long is that of the State, not of the nation. Now let the ladies work to secure a State like Massats, and then follow up the

advantage in other places, and we believe that they will be able every year to score some local victory, while nob commenter a principal share sponds with the following commupaper, under the caption of "Let now they have to record an annual national defeat.

church."

Elders.

A lady named Mrs.

iso comes out in the

# MONOGAMIC BARBARISM.

Some of the New York papers have been discussing the propriety of flogging wife-beaters, a bill to estab-lish that mode of punishment having been introduced in the State Legislature. Some take the ground that although the offence is dastardly, it does not warrant the adoption of "A mean form of pualshment by the State." Others consider this "mere sentimentalism," and argue it is the right kind of treatment for brutes in homan form who "have no idea what a mean form of punishment is." We do not wish to take any part in

the discussion, but cannot help some effections on the condition of society where such a measure is consider-ed necessary. It appears that in the "Christian" City and State of New York there are so many brutal hus-bands and fathers and brothers, that for the protection of women extreme measures are required in the Legislature, in addition to the societies already established in the State for the special protection of women and

If anything approaching to the brutality exhibited in the great "Christian" centres of commerce, religion and civilization, was to be seen --- even proportionate to the numbersamong the people called "Mor-

mons," what a cry would go out through the land about "The brutalizing effects of polygamy!", But in New York and Chicago and St. Louis and other "Christian" cities,

where husbands often persuade their wives with a club, or coax them with a clenched fist, and blackened eyes, bruised become and gashed heads are no uncommon witnesses

this testimony can be given by many in Auckland, both Latter-day Saints nging to RUTHERFORD B. HAYES. then went into or District of Colum The House

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The communication from the Sec The Herald having ary of the Interior, transm the Ute Commission report and cor-respondence with the Governor of Colorado concerning the Utes, is orpublished a silly article advising the imprisonment of "Mormon" Elden and the confiscation of the property dered printed. of "Mormon" converts, a gentle

> AMERICAN. A Tobacco Defaulter.

NEW YORK, 2.—The Tribune says: he tobacco trade is excited over "SIR-In your trenchant leader of Thursday on Mermonism, you sug-gest and approve of very strong mea-sures." You regret that Mormon adsustained through sales of sale dealer in tobacco, of San isco. He succeeded the well vocacy cannot be stopped by com-mitting Mormon apostles 'to jail for a period,' and you suggest that "New Zealand might say, when a man joined the Mormon fraternity, his possessions should straight way pass nown firm of Lewis Prothers. about six months ago, the latter firm being estimated worth \$200,000. ph Lewis came to this about three months ago and, on the reputation of the firm of which he was the successor, purchased tobacco to the extent of about \$65,000 on credit, giving three months' notes. It is also said that he deposited \$25,other. In fact, you approve ing Mormonism by and confiscation, an that such action cannot be ta This, Sir, is surely a great falling away from liberal principles, and i we admit that it is legitimate to sup 000 with a prominent banking firm, but drew out the whole amount when he started for San Francisco The merchandise he had purchased ss by such means as you sugge press by such means as you suggest, the dissemination of opinions or be-liefs, what a violent and personal conflict will be re-introduced into so-ciety! The world has seen enough of imprisonments, conflications, hangings and burnings for belief and opinion's saks, and is, I think, done with that method of convine-ing people, for a time at least. The worst men of conflicting opinions now can do is to fling hard words at each other, and that you did rattle hard and strong words about the heads of the Mormons in your leader, no

## Grant's Son Heard From,

of the Mormons in your leader, no one who reads it will doubt. Mor-Jesse R. Grant said last night to a *Tribume* reporter: "My father will return from Washington on Satur-day, and will not visit Mexico before their offence is not unbelief. I infer from your remarks that their dire offence is polygamy; and how can that be stopped? Of course it can be stopped legally, but if the people are otherwise disposed, it cannot be stopped actually. So long as women are to be found who will take shares in a man, and are not ambitious of a whole one, so long will there be Jesse R. Grant said last night to whatever in the rumor that he cona whole one, so long will there be templates going to Mexico immedi-ately. If he goes next month, he may go alone, or he may be accom-panied by persons interested in the New Mexican scheme." lygamy, and the law cannot stop it. It is common among the Maoris and is frequently to be met with, though, unlegalised, in European so-clety. It was common with the Bible patriarchs and kings. Abra-ham had two wives, Jacob four, Da-

### Ireland's Habeas Corpus to be Suspended.

to think that it will collapse under

terror inspired by numerous arrests but most Irish members expres

vid ("the divine Psalmist") four. vid ("the divine Psalmist") four. Polygamy is not adultery, nor a breach of the Seventh Command-ment, and is a subject on which there is great scope for argument for and against. However, it is contra-ry to English law, and there we may leave it. A criterion has late-ly been set up for testing the value of method wholesale arrests of the most active The Herald's London says: It is arrests of the most active

test.

give to these Indian people that measure of redress which is required alike by justice and humanity. (Signed)

California Trout in the even says: The present out-ery favorable for the fish fioners being able to furnish

commissioners being able to furnish New York a larger supply of Cali-fornia trout and fry. It is very gra-tifying to me to make this announce-ment and also that the people are taking advantage of the opportunity, as I consider them the coming game fish of the eastern States. They are very hardy, grow rapidly, and the gamist fish I think I ever had aught. They will test the skill of the most experienced angler to bring them to land, and I have reason to believe will make the fishing tackle business lively. I am constantly in receipt of good reports from parties living in the vicinity of streams we have stocked, showing that our streams are well adapted to them. A Coasting Accident.

COLLEGE POINT, L. I., 2.—Chas, Barngert, two daughters and three young women, coasting down hill, were unable to stop the sled, which ran off the wharf and broke through the ice in Flushing Bay. All were the ice in Flushing Bay. All were rescued, but it is thought two wo-men will die from the shock and cold. Shortly after another sled of coasters ran off the same place. All were rescued, but almost perished.

Philadelphia Mining Exchange.

PHILADELPHIA, 2.-The National Mining Exchange which was in-augurated yesterday, opens for business to-day. The *Telegraph* says: This exchange was formed to secure responsibility and confidence and to have such a management and such support as would entitle it to the endorsement of all legitimate mining companies. The membership is limited to 100. The first 30 were selected from the old Mining Ex-change. The succeeding 20 paid an initiation fee of \$500. The initiation fee for the next 25 will be \$750, and the last \$2,500.

## BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

In the 15th ballot at Harrisburg, Wallace, 82; Oliver, 80; Grow, 34. Adjourned.

Last night in New York was very bitter. The snowhas improved the streets. Trains are all delayed.

A resolution instructing the mayor of Concord to close all liquor saloons in the city, will probably pass this month

The international construction train has reached San Antonio, Texas, giving communication with St. Louis. Another soldier of Company E

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another and another, and the force of example and the faculty of imitation being both immense success will eventually crown their efforts over the entire country. The assault on the whole nation at once, we believe, will only result in failure, except the influence which is brought to bear through the championship of their cause by able men in either House. And this will have to be made available in the States to which they belong, before much actual good will be effected by them.

Gradually, people in the various States are conceding the point that romen have individual political ights. Their influence in school affairs is acknowledged to be good. The right to vote for and hold school ffices is being given to women in nany places. More extended politial privileges are being granted in me instances, and where failure mes upon the attempts to obtain full political powers, the majority tote grows less and less at every reated effort.

The movement in Illinc is is an ex-The movement in filinc is is an ex-imple. Women have obtained the ght to vote there on "local op-on." And through their influence any of the worst whisky holes in the State have been closed. Last inter they only failed by one incority, in getting the word inter they only failed by one male" stricken from the law in relation to the franchise and office- neither has George Francis Train, holding. They will try again.

women" is growing in public favor as in other States, and is likely to prevail. The Providence (R. I.) ar says on this question:

We believe that the most thoughtful among our citizens are rapidly coming to the conclusion that the direct and active influence of women in the management of public schools will be beneficial, and build schools will be beneficial, and that the enactment of a law such as the petitioners ask for would be gen-erally approved by the people of this State. We hope that our Legisla-ture will give this subject careful and samest consideration, and that in doing so Senators and Dupresen tations will remember that the rech. nselves of the privilege of voting chool questions, if it is given a, is no argument against grant-By the last Australian mail we the prayer of the petitioners, meands of our most substantial citizens never go to the poils, and yet no one would think of depriving them of the right of suffrage because they neglect to exercise it. The only question for our legislators to consider is whether, on the whole. question for our legislators to dier is whether, on the whole, sublic schools will to improved to active participation of women

This is a sufficient answer to the argument frequently advanced by nts of woman's political rights that.

hear anything against the monogamic system.

We do not say that the horrible and numerous evidences of human avagery that abound in monogamic communities are arguments against meaogamy; we merely refer to them as sad realities that indicate the barbarism existing where people people lament about or cry out for vengeance against the "Mormons" on account of polygamy, and to show the propriety of a little "Christian" philanthropy and "Chris-

tian" indignation at home, instead of so much wasted on a people among whom such scenes as are common in the excited social circles of monogamy, are as rare as punishments for murder in California, or expulsions of known libertines from the highest circles of refined "Christian" society.

NOT TENDERED.

THE Washington correspondent of the Louisville Courier-Journal tele-

terson," is rich. We might add nor Eli H. Murray, nor Mrs. Par-In Rhode Island, "school suffrage | tington, nor Eli Perksns, nor Petroloum V. Nasby, nor Susan B. An-

JOURNALISTIC FAIRNES

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# y that a large proportion of the en of the State will not avail this particular, an I seems ever ready

fute erroneous statements. By the last Australian ceived a number of papers containing communications on "Mormon" affairs, and among them is one written by a person named John Lannon, who, it appears, came to this city from Canterbury, New Zealand, and who says the "Mornica the management of them. We priesthood, as a rule, consists of lieve they will be, and we are liars, debauchees and murderers, who are shaking with fear that the truth priesthood, as a rule, consists hould come to light." He makes a mber of general but no specific

ided ones in New Tealers in this Bro. Batt and the local presi-

"The voting for school officers dent of the Auckland Branch sever-

of society isms, new and old. It is this, that the ism which contributes the smallest percentage to the crim-mal calendar is the best ism for the

State; and, strange to say, several of our most popular and old-established isms, when tested by this criterion, showed the heaviest percentages of crime. I do not remember that the Mormons were conpicuous, but whether or not spicuous, but whether or not, this criterion is the most practi-cal that public men and journalists can use in determining the public value of an ism. At any rate it will not do in this year of 1880 to stiffe thought and load it with pains and penalties. There is only one way to entertain and dispose of ques-tions of belief and opinion, and that is by investigation and argument. People should be encouraged to form rather than embrace opinions. So-ciety sets too high a value on 'uni-

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a vessel of the navy, to the arctic in search of the exploring steamer *Jeannette*. It is understood that the Secretary will at once, in accordance with the Presidents request com-municate to Congress, views in ac-cord with the statement of Com-modore Jeffers, and accompanying it will be a copy of the letter of Jus-tice Daly to the President urging moment action by Congress in mak HOUSE. WASHINGTON, 2. A resolution was adopted asking o Secretary of the Interior for any pers in his office within 18 months aking complaints or charges alust any Indian agent or officer of rompt action by Congress in mak-

At the meeting of the Senate naval committee to-morrow the Chairman McPherson will bring the bill introduced by him in the Senate yesterday and referred to the naval committee providing for an appro-priation of \$108,000 for fitting out a Indian service, and what step been taken to procedute. the Presidence comport of the Presented. The Pres resented. The resident quot on various reparts on the subject and many the commission and ve-title to the known facts as given ther freports. However, the se ence before the commission ar war vessel, to the personal attention of the members and ask that it may dered at once. McPh ays that he has no doubt the committee will agree at the meetin comorrow alfavorable report bein ernment ought to adopt. imission fail to state the pr dition of the Ponce Indian ht to adopt. I ade at once. In such an event he Ill report it to the Senate and give tice that he will call it up for neideration on Thursday and ask but the evi

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speeches in the Commons showed leaguers. This course, though arbimuch heat and indignation. trary, would have the recommenda-tion of being effective. It would take the Government out of the hu-

Archbishop Purcell is reported paralysed, the entire left side of his body being dead to feeling. Mentally miliating position in which the ac-tion of the Parnellite party has placed it, Every day's failure to he seems only to have been stimulated by the stroke.

pass coercive measures which Mr. Gladstone has declared to be urgent, Two daring highwaymen knocked down and robbed W. G. Wilkinson, treasurer of the Wheeling Building Association, who had \$200 in cash and \$2,000 in orders, about nine this discredits the Government in Ireland and gives increased confidence to the followers of the land league. The suspension of the habcas corpus evening. will put the power and influence of the land league to a supreme

The women's walking match in San Francisco closed last night. Following is the score: Howard, 365; LaCapelle, 349; Young, 327; Sherman, 228. The latter was off the track more than half the time on account of illness. land league to a supreme The English members seem on account of illness.

> "Do you really believe that an ass ever spoke to Balaam?" queried a man who prided himself on his in-tellect. Coleridge, to whom the question was put, reflected: "My friend, I have no doubt whatever that the story is true. I have been spoken to in the same way myself." The man of the inquiring mind retired for meditation.

An Oil City Irishman, having signed the pledge, was charged soon after with being drunk. "'Twas me absent-moindedness," said Pat, "an' a habit I have ov talkin' wid meself. I sed to meself, sez I, 'Pat come in an hav a dhrink.' 'No, sur' sez I, 'I've sworn off.' 'Thin I'll drink alone,' sez I, 'an whin meself come out an' faith an' he was dhrunk.'" The Herald's Washington spec-ial says: At the meeting of the cabinet to-day, Goff, the Secretary of the Navy, read the statement prepared by Commodore Jeffers in regard to the importance of sending a vessel of the navy, to the arctic in search of the exploring steamor Prices Never Before

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