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The question of the enfranchisement has already passed the discussion, and is now fairly ushered into the arena of politics, where it must remain until the next election.

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the friends of "woman's suffrage" balance of power in that State. These 9,000 votes represent a balance of the hearts of the people, for secured without money, without a party. With these instincts fast coming to us on all sides Kansas is but the herald of good every State of the Union. Kansas the world in her legislation for the rights of property, education, and divorce. Her best universities alike to boys and girls. In voice in the legislation of that on all school questions and office of trustee. She has a voice too; no license is granted to a majority of the adult female, black and white. The stone school houses are voted of the State, and run voted the ablest men in that State of woman's cause. Governor and clergymen. Two-thirds of pulpits advocate the idea, in position of politicians. The Kansas, twice chosen to the Robinsion, went all through it every day for two months in suffrage. In the organization government, he proposed "white-male" should not be in Kansas constitution. All things political rights to women that State. Who that has list eyes to the deep experience women, through the darkest tory, does not feel that such denial as they have shown peace, have richly earned for citizenship.

Opposed to this moral general minds of the State, measures were brought to bear on the campaign.

The action of the New York Convention; the silence of the question; the opposite least a demand for woman's suffrage; the hostility of negro suffrage; the hostility of black men themselves; soon the State against woman's suffrage action of both the leading parties in Leavenworth, a position, with every organized