

IMPARTIAL SUFFRAGE CONVENTION.

THE Equal Rights Association of Wisconsin will commence to hold its second State Convention at Fond-du-Lac on Wednesday, September 9th, at 10 o'clock, a. m.

All interested in the cause are specially invited to attend.

Mrs. J. I. DOW,
" P. A. S. HOOKER,
" P. J. ROBERTS, } Ex-Com.
MR. P. H. MORGAN,
MR. E. W. STEVENS,

WHAT AN ASIATIC WOMAN DID.

ON the death of Odenathus, about the middle of the third century, the government of his growing and rich kingdom devolved upon his wife, Zenobia, who, placing the crown upon her head, immediately directed all her energies to the improvement of her country. She waged war with Syria and Mesopotamia, and added them with all their riches to her realm; and she drove a Roman general, with his whole army, back into Europe. By the energy of Zenobia, Palmyra was raised to an exalted position, feared even by Rome herself; and it was during her reign that it reached the pinnacle of its glory. The following words of the Roman Emperor Aurelian, who at length conquered Zenobia, show that she was no less a general than a statesman and virtuous woman:

The Roman people speak with contempt of the war which I am waging with a woman. They are ignorant both of the character and power of Zenobia. It is impossible to enumerate her warlike preparations of stones, of arrows, and of every species of missile weapons.

With the deeds of this powerful "Queen of the East" before us, and the remembrance that both England and Spain are ruled by women, why in our own republic should women be thought unfit to rule—or even to vote?

NEW METHOD OF TEACHING GRAMMAR.

WE take pleasure in acknowledging the receipt of an Analytical Map, designed and delineated by Miss Carrie Harris. This chart is intended to simplify the study of grammar, by giving, to an abstract idea, "a local habitation and a name," bearing to the grammar itself a relationship of the Atlas to the Geography. In the centre of the chart is pictured a reservoir representing the supply of words in our language. Into this reservoir flow four rivers—the Anglo-Saxon, Latin, Greek, French—signifying the origin of our 114,000 words. The supply thus created is distributed and assigned, through four general outlets, namely, orthography, etymology, syntax and prosody, each of which branches off into distinct rivulets, thus giving a locality to the various divisions of language, as well as to each part of speech and its attributes. The idea is an ingenious one, for a pictorial impression is made upon the mind, as with the geographical map, and the learner is thus enabled to localize words, and easily recall their distinctive grammatical attributes. We believe the chart would prove useful as an auxiliary in all our schools, and wish Miss Harris success in her enterprise.

FORGOT TO CHRISTEN.—The Manhattan Independent had an excellent selection the other day from "THE REVOLUTION" which it both forgot to christen and to credit; so that much of its good effect was lost.

DEMOCRACY AND WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE.—The republicans could and should have given woman the right of Suffrage in New York, Kansas and other States where it has been recently asked. Instead of that, they have, with insulting audacity, interpolated the word male into the Federal Constitution, under the good name of an amendment. Now, the democrats are becoming favorably impressed towards the doctrine, and seem very likely to make the women indebted to them for it. The N. Y. Tribune keeps up its taunts and sneers at the women who ask and labor to obtain their inalienable right, after this style:

Toombs goes for Female Suffrage. In his great speech in Atlanta, he invokes the hosts of democratic voters: "Let the good come; let the bad come; let everybody come! The women will come too!" There's another chance for Susan B. Anthony. Toombs would not receive her with screams of laughter. Oh, no!

The republicans will never forgive Miss Anthony for writing a letter to the Democratic Convention without their gracious leave, nor the Convention for allowing it to be read.

WOMAN IN THE METHODIST CHURCH.—The Methodist Church is again yielding to the pressure of popular sentiment in obedience to the demand of the age for liberality and toleration. Two radical improvements are in rapid progress, one indeed accomplished. In 1872 Lay delegations are to be admitted to legislative membership in the general conference, so that the church will no longer be governed by the clergy alone, provided a three-fourths vote can be obtained to that effect. And the late General Conference, by a vote of 142 to 70, decided to admit the women to vote on the question.

SHAMELESS WASTE.—Families charter a steamboat for a thousand dollars to take them to Newport simply to avoid the crowd on the regular conveyance, then pay \$4,000 for lodgings there for three months; \$10,000 or \$15,000 for accompaniments! while the wail of poverty is going up from hundreds of alleys in New York; and ignorance and wretchedness, and sin, their almost inevitable issue, are crouching in its dark places uncaared for, unpitied, unrelieved!

TELEGRAPHING.—The Telegraph Journal tells what girls can do at the battery thus:

Over our sanctum is a room where about fifteen young ladies may daily be found engaged in telegraphic duties. The room is secluded, airy and agreeable. It is presided over by Miss L. H. Snow, a lady of superior executive ability, and a first-class operator.

On Friday, July 3, ten of these young ladies sent and received 3,135 messages between eight a. m. and half-past four p. m., or an average of 314 messages each. On the following Tuesday the same young ladies sent and received over 3,000. The work was done well, neatly, correctly, and to their very great credit. With such a record there is no use in doubting the capacity of ladies for this service. The daily pumber averages about 2,200.

VASSAR FEMALE COLLEGE.—We are glad to hear that "at Vassar College, in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., sweet girl students, in golden hair, pursue the same studies that male students do, and like Spartan virgins of old, row boats and indulge in gymnastics generally;" and we only wish we had more institutions like Vassar, that the ambition of woman might be gratified as freely as man's is now. Let the women of America endow Vassar and her sister institutions, and give no longer to Yale and Harvard.

LONG DRESSES.

THE author of the following is no madman, no fanatic. He thinks, so do we, that his are words of truth and soberness. He is a literary man, both as scholar and poet; a physician and a professor in Harvard University; he resides in Boston, and his name is Oliver Wendell Holmes. She that hath ears to hear, let her hear him:

Where do the make-believe women we have turned loose in our streets come from? Not out of Boston parlors I trust. Why there isn't a beast or a bird that would drag its tail through the dirt in the way these creatures do their dresses. Because a queen or duchess wears long dresses on great occasions, a maid of all work or a factory girl thinks she must make herself a nuisance by trailing through the streets, picking up and carrying about with her—bah! that's what I call getting vulgarly into your bones and marrow. Show over dirt, is the attribute of vulgar people. If a man can walk behind one of these, as she takes up as she goes, and not feel squeamish, he has a tough stomach. I would not let one of them into my room without serving her as David did Saul at the cave in the wilderness—cut off his skirts! Don't tell me that a true lady ever sacrifices the duty of keeping all about her sweet and clean, to the wish of making a vulgar show. I don't believe it of a lady. There are some things which fashion has no right to touch, and cleanliness is one of these things. It is an insult to a respectable laundress to carry such things into a house for her to deal with.

IT WOULD NEVER DO.—Mark Twain says that when women frame the laws, the first thing they will do will be to enact:

1. That all men shall be at home by ten P. M. without fail.
2. That married men should bestow considerable attention on their own wives.
3. That it should be a hanging offence to sell whiskey in saloons, and that fine and disfranchisement should follow drinking it in such places.
4. That the smoking of cigars to excess should be forbidden, and the smoking of pipes utterly abolished.
5. That the wife should have a little of her own property when she marries a man who hadn't any. "Such tyranny as this," says Mark, "we could never stand. Our free souls could never endure such degrading thralldom. Women, go away!"

REASONABLE REQUEST.—Mrs. E. O. Davidson having received a special tax bill from the City Council of Cleveland, Ohio, for a tax of fifty dollars to be paid in eight days for a sewer, petitions the authorities thus:

Having no government bonds or their equivalent, and the said sewer being a needless expense, a detriment to the property in that locality, and never having enjoyed the right of suffrage, equality, or other privileges of citizenship, she begs the Council to waive the tyrannical law of taxation without representation and forever release her from unjust taxation, or devise some means whereby said money shall be forthcoming.

GEN. BUTLER says that the Chicago resolutions mean greenbacks, and Greeley says they mean gold.

"THE REVOLUTION" said last week, the platform of both parties on questions of finance, was payment in gold, greenbacks, or repudiation, just as circumstances should warrant when party success was involved, the only consideration that weighs a feather with either party. Every day proves this conclusion more and more just.

WHO'S AFRAID?—The World's Brevities say, "there are twenty-eight million white people in these States." True. There are also a little more than four million colored people scattered among them, of whom one would think from reading the World, the twenty-eight million aforesaid are more afraid, than of the flesh, the devil and all his angels.