

WHAT THE PRESS SAYS OF US

From the Detroit (Mich.) Daily Union. "The Revolution at home—Revolution abroad—Revolution everywhere. "The Revolution"

From the Christian Recorder (Organ of the African Methodist Episcopal Church). "The Revolution: Principle, not Policy; Justice not Favors; Men, their Rights and Nothing More; Women, their Rights and Nothing Less."

From the Carthage (Ill.) Democrat. "We are complimented by a copy of Susan B. Anthony's new paper, 'The Revolution.' It is a neatly printed sixteen page paper, and is edited by our friend Cady Stanton and Parker Pillsbury. It is devoted to all kinds of reform and Woman Suffrage. 'The Revolution' is no doubt destined to wield a mighty influence in the arena it has chosen. Backed up by George Train, with his thirty millions of private wealth, the Credit Union of America, Credit Mobilier, half of Wall Street, with Train for its banner and advocate, it cannot help but be a money-making institution."

From the Western (N. Y.) Catholic. "The Revolution."—This is the title of a new weekly, that is to be issued in New York under the auspices of our friend, George Francis Train. We shall look patiently for the first number, to see if George Train is as mighty with the pen as he is on the platform. "The Revolution" sets fairly under way we may expect to be the latest paper published in Uncle Sam's broad dominions. It is to represent no party, sect or organization; each editor or contributor is to be responsible for his or her opinions. We shall now have an opportunity of witnessing the success or failure of this attempt, by the advocates of Woman's Rights, to conduct an organ in their own way. That it will have a large subscription list, we cannot doubt, for with the perseverance and pertinacity of Miss Anthony will be coupled the individual efforts of thousands of believers in the extension of every law, who will hope to have a hearing through the columns and will therefore labor for it.

From the Boston Daily and Weekly Voice. "We welcome with much pleasure the appearance of the first number of this new journal of reform. It is a neatly-printed, sixteen-page paper, published by Susan B. Anthony, at 37 Park Row, New York, and edited by Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Parker Pillsbury. It announces that it will advocate educated women for equal work; eight-hour labor, and various social and religious reforms. Its articles are able, radical, timely, varied and interesting, striking telling blows upon old error and wrong, and in unison with our own humble sheet. Its appearance is an encouraging sign of the times."

From the Boston Advertiser. "The Revolution" is the new paper and sensation. It advocates Woman Suffrage and general reform, and goes into the financial question pretty thoroughly. The Train; and whatever George Francis has anything to do with it, is certain to have life and snap in it. For wide-awake reading, on topics within its chosen sphere, "The Revolution" is a model. Subscriptions received at McIntosh & Smith's News Room, Old State House, \$3.00 a year. From the Christian Recorder (Organ of the African Methodist Episcopal Church). "The Revolution: Principle, not Policy; Justice not Favors; Men, their Rights and Nothing More; Women, their Rights and Nothing Less."

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