

In his letter of application for leave of absence Commander Peary in outlining his plan said of the phase of the exploration: "I should expect to accom-

The Globes predicts that at a not distant future the West will imitate New England and substitute women for men in nearly all rural industries, but the opinion will not be shared by the people of the West. The soil of New England is so barren that it cannot support a family living up to the normal American standard, and so it passes to the foreigner immigrant who sets his wife and daughters to work; but that kind of soil doesn't prevail west of the Hudson. It will be a long time before the United States as a whole is affected by economic conditions that now exist in New England, and until that time comes the Western man will continue to run the farm machinery from gang plow to hay rake, while his wife and daughters "sit in the parlor, sew a fine seam and live upon strawberries, sugar and cream."

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All Stanford is vibrating with suppressed excitement and anticipation. The junior girls have decided that the momentous time has come for them to choose a class hat. While this vital millinery problem is unsolved everything else must wait.

## A black and white photograph of a woman with long, dark hair, wearing a light-colored, ruffled blouse. She is looking down and slightly to the left, with her hand near her face, possibly holding a small object or resting her chin. The background is dark and textured.

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