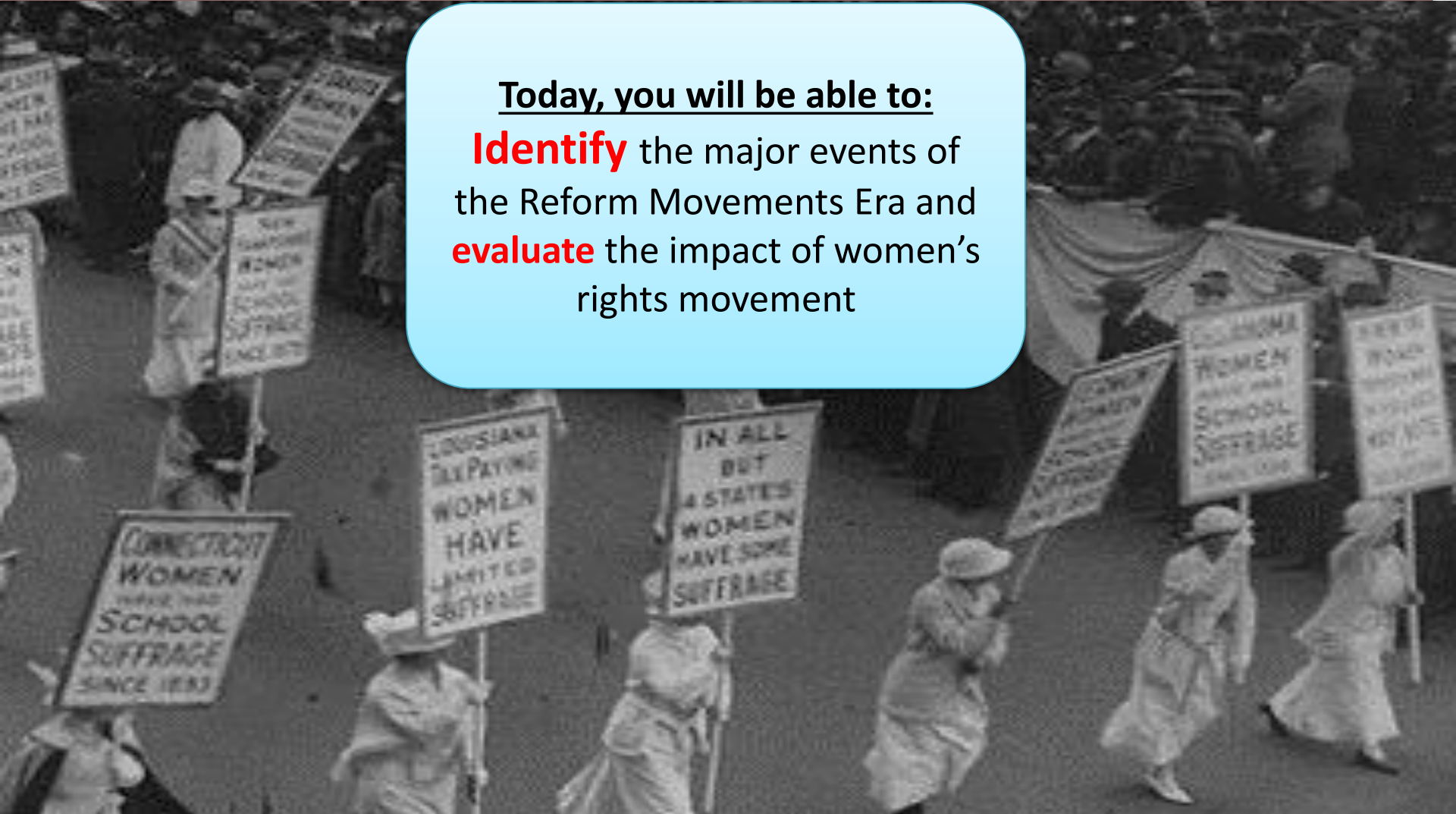


WOMEN'S RIGHTS MOVEMENT

Today, you will be able to:

Identify the major events of the Reform Movements Era and **evaluate** the impact of women's rights movement





Directions:

- 1. Write vocabulary words on page 91-92**
- 2. Summarize by answering the guided questions**
- 3. Start creating your Reform Video Slides**

Reform Movements

Vocabulary

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Vocabulary

Pages 91-92

Timeline Voc.

Reform

Temperance

Public Schools

Suffrage

Abolition

Women's Rights Voc.

Petition

Strike

Declaration

Sentiments

Petition

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- ❑ To collect signatures in support of something (1st amendment= right to petition)



Strike

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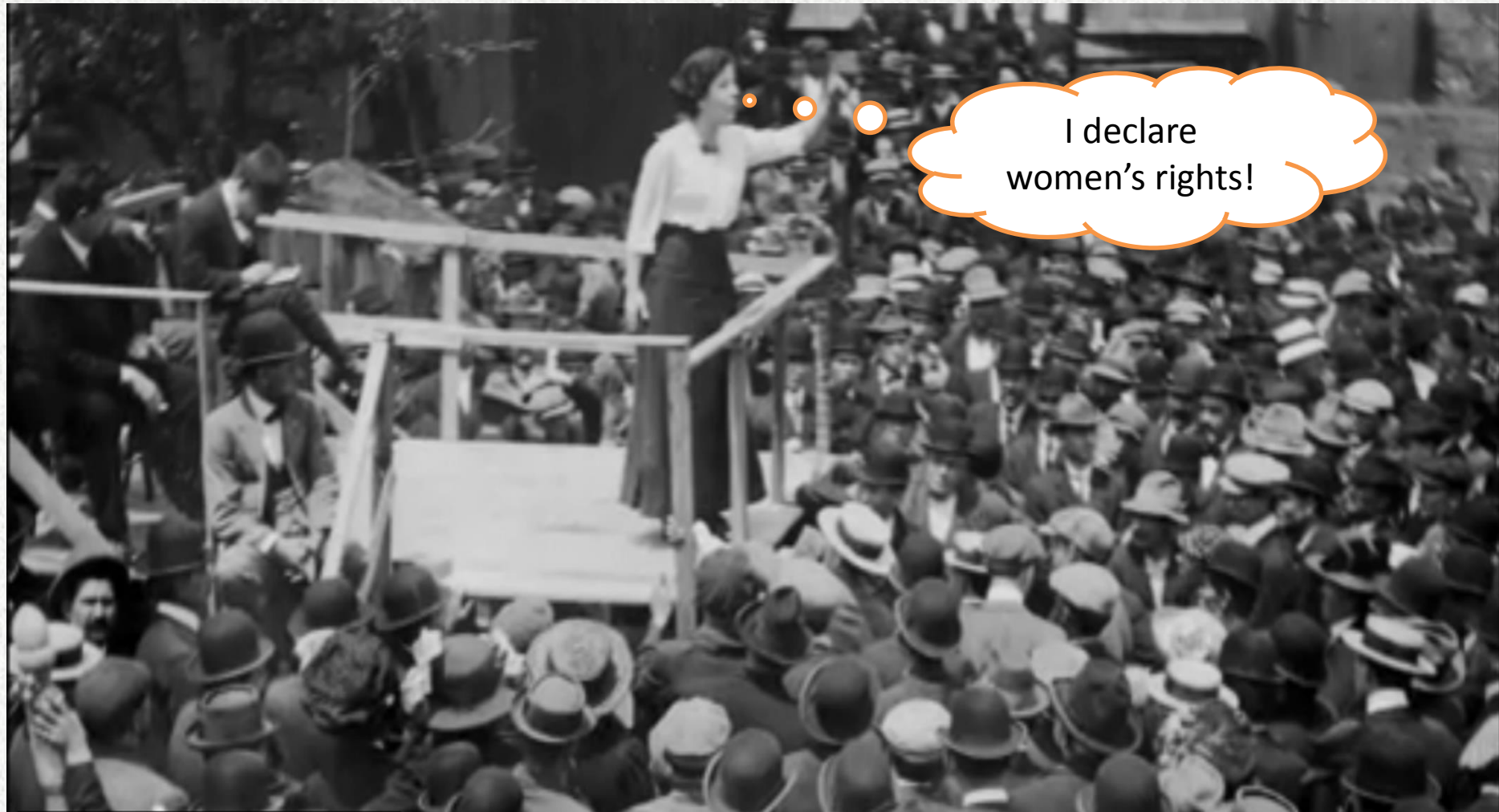
❑ To stop working as a form of protest



Declaration

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- ❑ An announcement/statement



Sentiments

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☐ Feelings of emotions

Lets write our
sentiments for the
convention



Women's Rights Movement

Womens Rights Movement

Women's Suffrage



Women Contribution



**Declaration
of Sentiments**



19th Amendment



Women's Suffrage




Women's Suffrage: Women in the 1800s

- What rights were women denied?
- What happens when the women married?

In the middle 1800s, women were denied full equality of citizenship. They lacked the right to vote, to serve on juries, and to hold public office. Once a woman married, her husband usually took control of her income and property. Women were expected to care of their home and children.





**We women
need more
rights we are
too controlled**

Women's Suffrage: Fight for Equality

- What are the conditions that lacked women's equality?
- What did the women decide to do?

Women were paid less than men for the same work. Higher paying jobs were not open to women. They received little schooling. In fact, almost no colleges were willing to accept women. Lack of equality and opportunity was a serious problem and needed reform. Women began to organize themselves to fight for equality.



Women Contribution



Women Contribution: Getting Organized

- How will the women get their message across?
- What did Mott and Stanton agreed on?

To overcome such barriers, women would have to work together. The organized movement for women's rights was sparked by the friendship between Lucretia Mott and Elizabeth Cady Stanton. They both agreed that something had to be done about the injustices suffered by women.





Susan B. Anthony

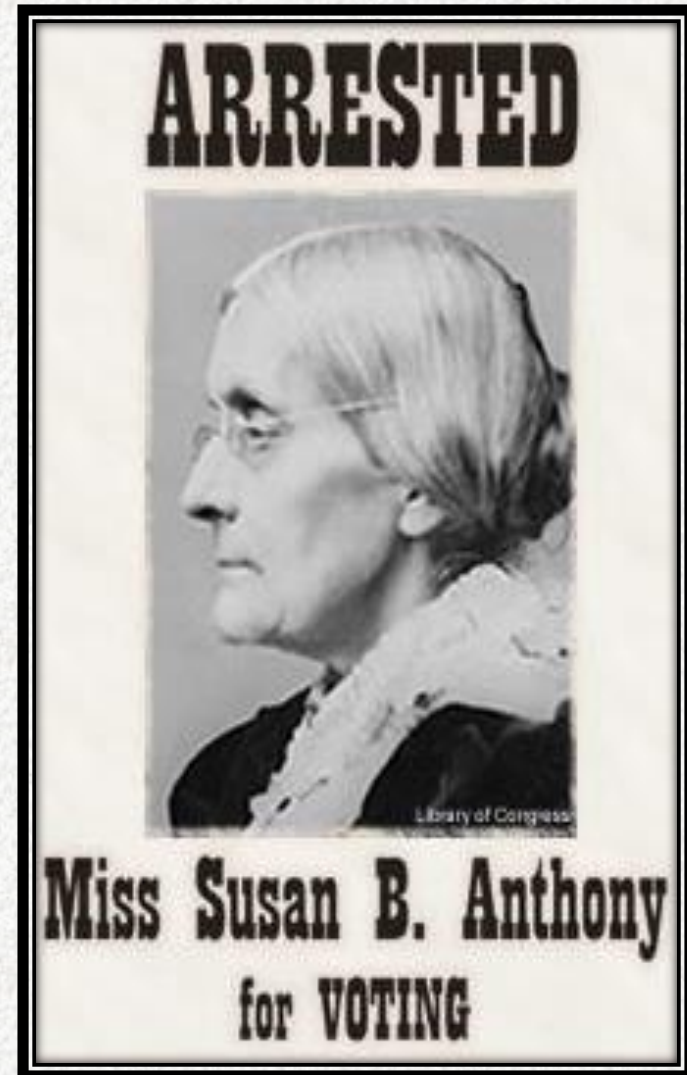
Elizabeth Cady Stanton

Women's
Rights

Women Contribution: Susan B. Anthony

- What kind of talent did Susan B. Anthony have?
- Why did she get arrested in 1872?

Elizabeth Cady Stanton made friends with Susan B. Anthony, a reformer with a talent for public speaking. Anthony traveled from town to town, speaking women's rights. In 1872, Anthony was arrested for voting illegally in a presidential election. She along with many others wanted to have the same rights as men, including the right to vote.



Declaration of Sentiments



Declaration of Sentiments: Elizabeth Cady Stanton

- How did Stanton rewrite the DOI into her own words?
- What did the Declaration of Sentiments listed?

On July 19, 1848, almost 300 people, including 40 men, arrived for Seneca Falls Convention. Stanton was one of the organizers and wrote, the Declaration of Sentiments. The document began, “that all men and women are created equal.” Just as the Declaration of Independence, the new declaration listed acts of tyranny by men over women.



**"WE HOLD THESE TRUTHS TO BE SELF-EVIDENT:
THAT ALL MEN AND WOMEN
ARE CREATED EQUAL."**

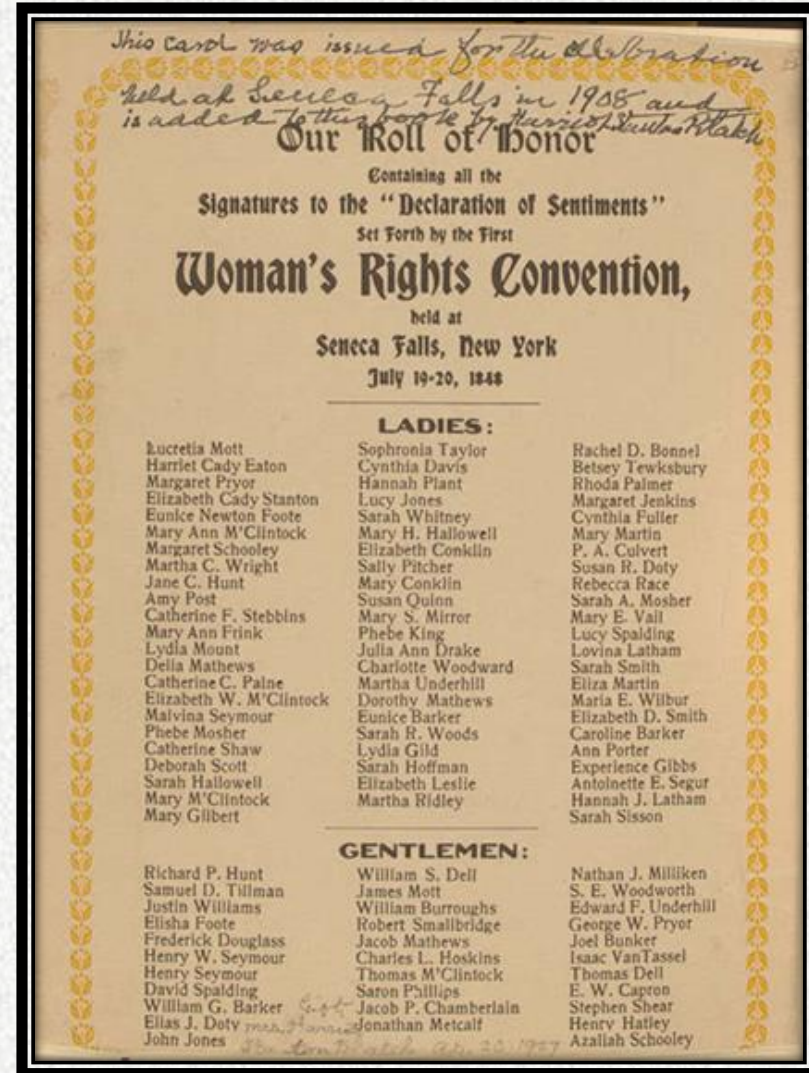


**— DECLARATION OF SENTIMENTS
SENECA FALLS, 1848**

Declaration of Sentiments

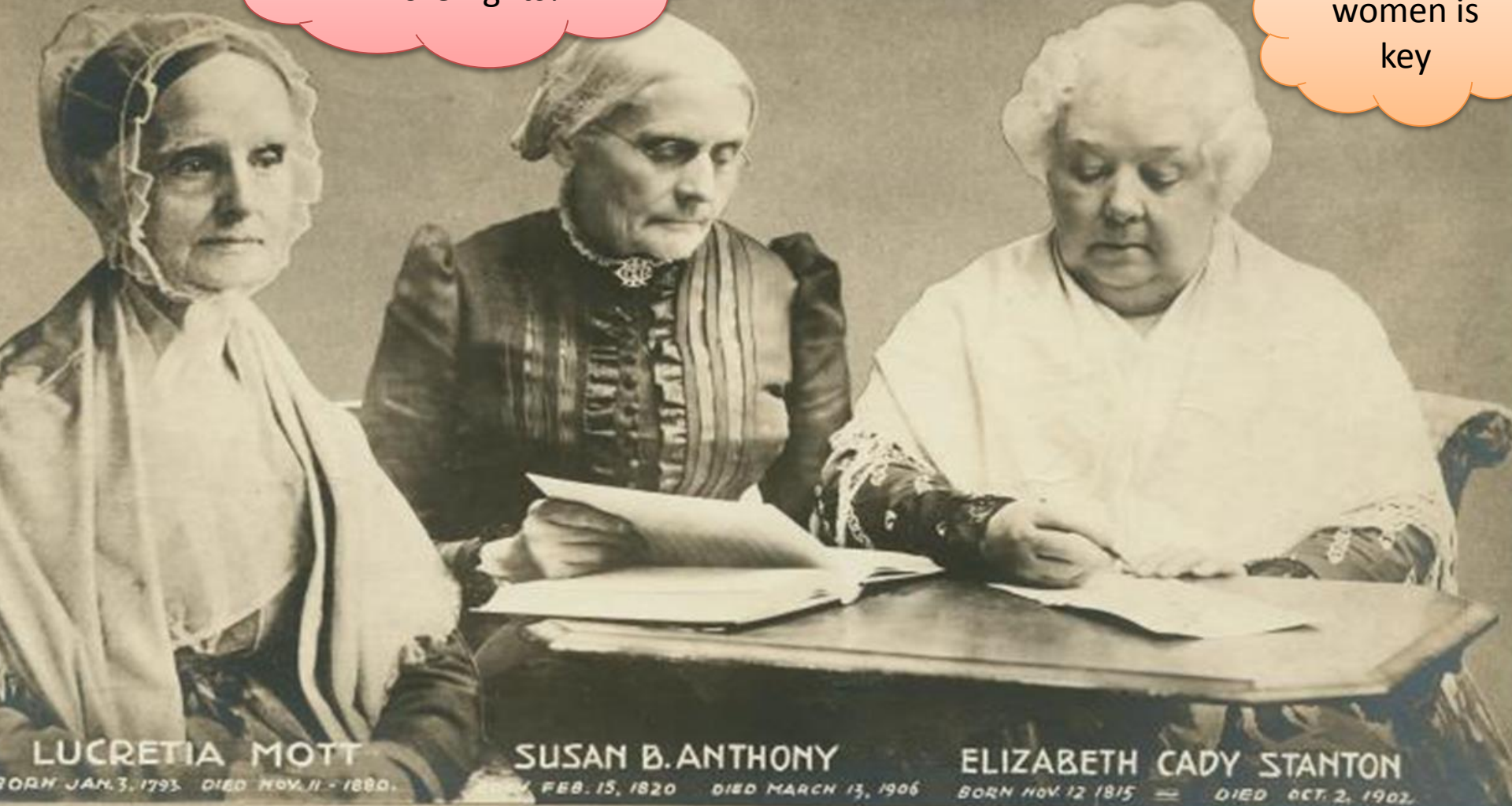
List of Acts of Tyranny:

- ❖ Men did not let women vote.
- ❖ Men did not give women property rights.
- ❖ Men did not give women higher wages.
- ❖ Men did not allow women to practice professions like medicine and law.



We all want
women to have
more rights!

Suffrage for
women is
key



LUCRETIA MOTT
BORN JAN. 3, 1793. DIED NOV. 11, 1880.

SUSAN B. ANTHONY
BORN FEB. 15, 1820. DIED MARCH 13, 1906.

ELIZABETH CADY STANTON
BORN NOV. 12, 1815. DIED OCT. 2, 1902.

Suffrage = right to vote

Declaration of Sentiments: Legacy

- What was the legacy of the convention?
- How long did it take for the reformers to make progress?

The Seneca Falls Convention legacy helped create an organized campaign for women's rights. Slowly, reformers for women's rights made progress. New York gave women control over their property and wages. Other reforms would take decades to become reality.



THE
SENECA FALLS
CONVENTION
July 19—20, 1848

19th Amendment



19th Amendment: Finally!


- What is the 19th amendment?
- How many of the women reformers were alive when the 19th Amendment was adopted?

The right for women to vote came 72 years after the Seneca Falls Convention, on August 18th, 1920. All the women that signed the declaration at Seneca Falls, just one would live to vote for president legally.



WOMEN
bring all
VOTERS
into the world
Let Women Vote



A black and white photograph of two women standing outdoors, holding a large white banner. The woman on the left is wearing a dark, high-necked dress. The woman on the right is wearing a light-colored, patterned dress with a high collar. The banner they are holding has the text "VOTES FOR WOMEN" written in large, bold, black letters. The word "FOR" is smaller and positioned between "VOTES" and "WOMEN".

VOTES
FOR
WOMEN

19th Amendment: Influences

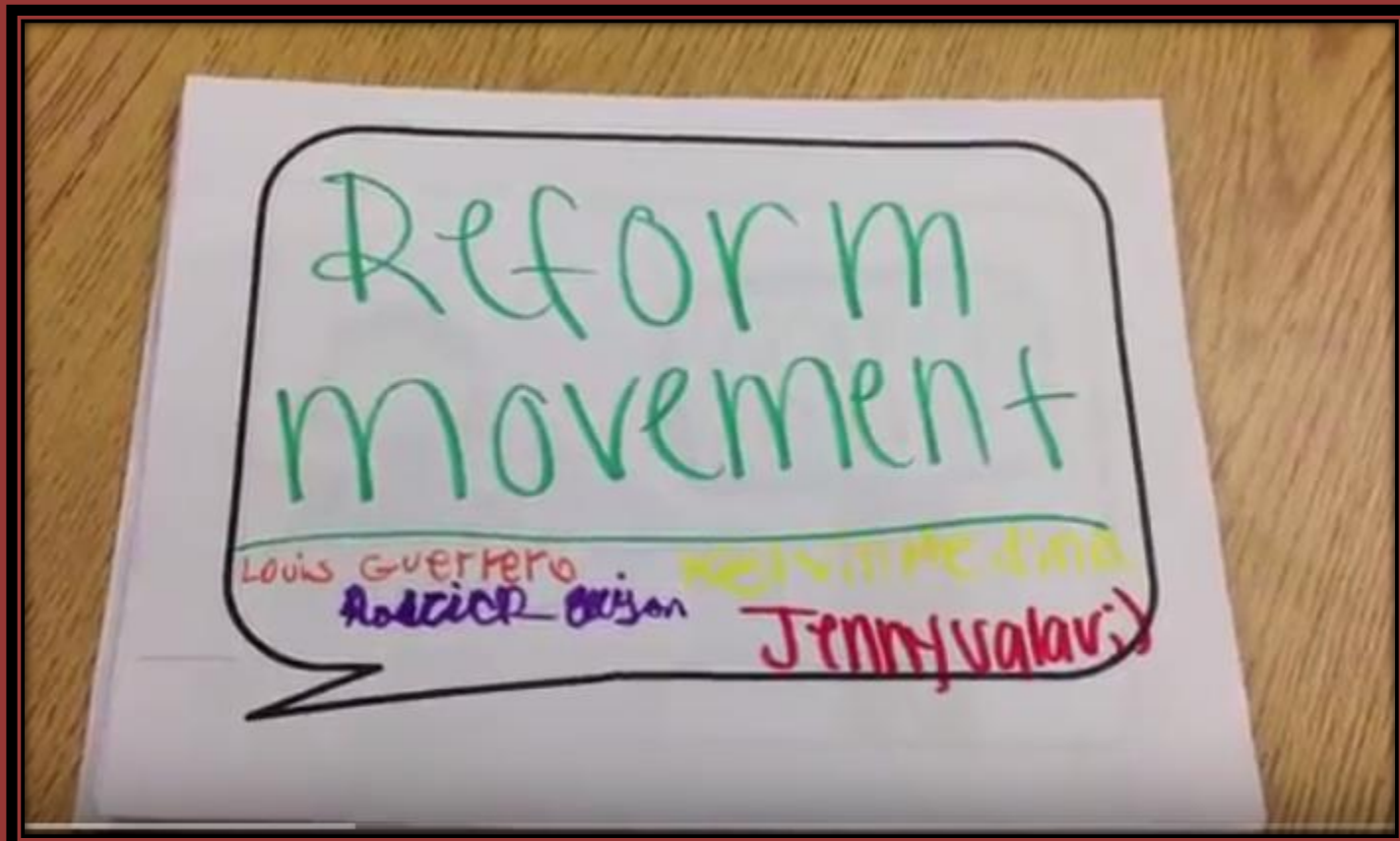
- What are the influences of the social reform?
- What can women do when it comes to election day?

The women however influence many other Americans to continue with social reform. Education and labor laws have been reformed for all women to have the equality of jobs and opportunity. Women also don't have to worry about being fined or arrested when they cast their votes on election day!



Reform Movement Video Slides

- Label and Draw slides from Reform Unit
- Each slide will be narrated by summarizing the reform
- Take turns with your partner(s)
- Video your slides with the iPad on Friday!!



**Create your own
Reform Movement
Video Slides**

Era of Reform
Movements

Temperance
Movement

Prison Reform

Education
Reform

Women's
Suffrage

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