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"Why Should a Woman Wish to Vote?" Answered.

All the questions asked by Leila in the *REPUBLICAN* of May 5th, have been irrefutably answered long ago, but as one wakes to consciousness of the question, he needs must ask them for himself, and over and over again they must be patiently answered. As Mrs. Catt says, "Yes Woman Suffrage is a chestnut, but an undone chestnut."

Leila betrays her lack of knowledge on the subject of Woman Suffrage in her concluding remark, "If women want to run the government they should be compelled to defend it in war." Women do not want to "run the government," neither is she willing that man should "run it" exclusively, and as for defending her government, women have been known to enter active service, as they are in the Japanese army, but barring that, will any one deny the part played by such as Clara Barton in defending one's country? Yet amid the

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would gain nothing by the ballot there is another class, whose name is legion; the widow, the spinster, the vast army of women wage-earners, all of whom are sadly hampered by that "Thou art a woman." Why deny her the right to speak for herself and her needs in that simple and direct way—the ballot.

Then there are the political issues pertaining to the home, you cannot keep politics out of the home, who better than woman know the needs of the home.

Why should a woman wish to vote? Because of her sacred responsibility as guardian of her children. Because she is a taxpayer, and would have a voice in the use of public money. Because of the shame of being classed with the Indian, the idiot and the imbecile. Because she would ask for womanhood, the crown of progress and not the chains of custom. Because she aspires to be equal with the man "whom she considers good enough to be her husband." Because she is a woman with woman's needs which a man, be he ever so willing, can not voice.

NELLIE E. TAYLOR.

ROUND VALLEY.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harrol are the happy parents of a new girl.

Willie Uhlman is now batching on his new place—how long will it be?

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Most of the people in this neighborhood is now done with their corn planting.

Frank Witmus is going to Will Sargent's place and is thought to take possession next spring.

O. Larson made a trip not long ago to Box Butte county, to look for a location but the country did not satisfy him.

Fred Weinman is now busy hauling lumber for the new addition to his mother's dwelling house. Albert Helgeson will build it.

Nels K. Lee has now got his house so nearly finished that he can live in it, so they have already moved on the new place. He is now putting up fences around the land for pasture.

CALLAWAY.

A son of Wm. Wolf is confined to the house with pneumonia, and is under the care of Dr. Greer.

Terry's big Uncle Tom's Cabin is billed to entertain the people of this place on Thursday night of this week.

W. F. Zumbann and O. W. Barnard drove over to Broken Bow on Sunday last, returning home on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Conley departed last Friday for St. Louis, where they went to spend a week or two visiting the exposition.

G. W. Barnard, who has been seriously ill at his home in this city for the past ten days, is some better, but is still unable to be out.

The social given at the M. E. parsonage last Friday evening brought out an exceedingly large crowd, and something like ten gallons of ice cream was disposed of.

Low Buckley, who is holding a position in the grocery department of Moran's store, has taken a two weeks' lay-off, and is visiting old time friends at Fremont and Omaha.

present warfare and strife comes a sweet dream that such will pass away as civilization advances to a higher view of life, and, if what all the "antis" say about women is true she is a lover of peace and will help to forward the banishing of war. She says "to cast all the burdens on women would be to become like the Indians and would be a sure sign that the nation is deteriorating." She surely will not deny then, that a nation may deteriorate if the burden be all upon the man.

She says "Voting is not so much of a privilege for a woman as a responsibility." This is just what we Suffragists are contending. It would stop the buying and selling of votes and also call forth votes from that class of citizens, who, disgusted with the "rings and bosses," have withdrawn from politics. When she says, "in the long run Woman Suffrage would degrade the nation" she does so in the face of established facts. Read the accumulation of testimony from Colorado, Wyoming, Idaho, Utah and New Zealand, and many other countries that are ahead of the United States, whose women have proportionally more rights, where Woman Suffrage is a fact and not a theory.

"Women Suffrage would create a wrong condition since in some cases both parents would be out lectoonering for office at the same time, and what would become of the home." Is it supposed that under equal suffrage people are going to lose their fine sense of what is right and fitting; would a convention force nomination on a candidate who through circumstances was ineligible to office?

She speaks of that mythical place "a woman's sphere." Now if some one would clearly define the limits of a man's sphere and a woman's sphere and draw a line between them, one might be excused for designating to the sexes their separate duties and qualifications, but as it is, the line is ever wavering and vanishing. What was strictly excluded from woman's sphere 20 years ago, today is considered right and fitting for her. The lines drawn around her sphere today will be but a matter of history 20 years from now.

When we prate of man's sphere, of woman's sphere, as God intended them let us see that we eliminate from our thoughts, custom and "fetch thine eye up to the style and manners of the sky."

In my mind's eye I see Leila in her "sphere"—the idol of her husband's heart, the queen of the home, a happy contented wife and mother, and as such she looks out upon the world as she would have it. Granted that women under such circumstances

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