What Part of the Work of Government Would Women Do Any Better Than Men? - "Taxation Without Representation" an Argument Dangerous to Its Advocates.

The one argument upon which the idvocates of woman suffrage fall back as being unanswerable is that women are taxed without representation. This would seem to mean that whoever is taxed should have a vote, and the only conclusion of this reasoning is that whoever is not taxed should not vote. If the argument is worth anything it must mean that

"I own property," says a waman who seeks to be a voter, "and I pay taxes on it, and I cannot think that taxation without representation is just."

This plea has been repeated so often that it is time to point out its fallacy.

There are two kinds of taxes -a money tax and a service tax. The money tax is levied on property, men's and women's alike, pro rata. The service tax is levied on men alone. It calls for jury service, police service, military service, and every man takes his chances on it.

Sometimes one goes through his seventy years without suffering from it Again, he spends weary hours in the jury room, or he is sworn in as a special constable to

Quell a Riot and Fight a Mob. or he is called to camp and battlefield.

where he may lose a limb or an eye or his life.

Representation goes with this kind of taxation and not with the other, Property is protected by the government, as women are. But property, whether man's or woman's, has no rep-· resentation

If it had, it must necessarily be in some degree proportional. Mr. Astor would have hundreds of times as many votes as the man that sweeps out his office. Instead of that, Mr. Astor has one vote, the sweeper has

And the reason is plain and unanowerable: it is because Mr. Astor can carry one musket, the sweeper can carry one musket. All are equal on the ballot because all are equal on what the ballot represents.

Mr. Astor enjoys his great property because the sweeper is rendy to shoulder a musket and protect him in it: the sweeper is secure in his little earnings because Mr. Astor is ready to stand by him with his musket; we find it worth while to be industrious be-

cause Mr. Astor and the sweeper make It dangerous for anybody to molest

Wathout this protection our posses sions would be of no value. This protection we contribute in equal measure, man for man, and this same protection we extend to our sisters, our cousins and our nunts.

Freemently an election is for the purpose of determining under what laws and in what manner this protection shall be exercised, and those who furnish the protection rightfully claim the privilege of dictating its

The woman suffragists, so far from suffering taxation without representation, are asking to be represented Most men-American men, at leastwhere they are not taxed. "

No Woman Is Taxed.

and no property is represented. The woman's property is taxed, and for that money it and she get exactly What the man and his property getpolice protection, fire service, lighting and cleaning of streets, maintenance of courts, etc.

Every man is toned, even if he owns no property -a tax that is had upon his time, his strength and often upon his life. He bears this tax for the protwetion of all the lives in the community, no matter whose and all the propthe women contribute nothing and are and opportunity of enjoyment of life. not asked to contribute.

The suffragists appear to think they dispose of this consideration when they speak of men who are "exempt" from military service and still vote. The immediate answer is that there is no real exemption.

All the men are finble, but when it happens that the government in an emergency does not need all at once it takes its pick and speaks of the others as "exempt. It may at first call only for the men under twenty-five, but when more are wanted it does not besitate to call for men as old as thirtyfive, and so on. Many now living remember an emergency in which ten-states called out every man, of whatever age, who could shoulder a musiket

But even this is not the root of the question. For regular service in a long campaign the government would not take a man forty-five years of age with weak lungs if it could get us many as it wanted who were but twenty-five and had strong lungs.

But suppose the weak lunged man of forty-five is

"Agin the Government"

and disposed to unite in an attempt to everthrow it, will be "exempt" himself? Will be refrain from joining an insurgent force on the ground that he is over age and not in robust health?

Youth or age, lungs or no lungs, that man is a power to be reckoned with: and this is why he is sllowed to vote, in order that when the ballots are counted he may see that he and his kind are in the minority and it would be hopeless for them to attempt an overthrow of the government.

When the good Prince Albert in 1851 invented world's fairs and organized the first one it was honed that the

brotherhood of man had been demonstrated and the era of universal peace begun, but in three years there was a bloody war that involved more than half of Horopo, in which the only thing emitended for was commercial supreminey.

And many who rend this have seen in our freest of all free comuries a million men fighting to the death and spending their last dollar.

Suffrage Is Not a Right.

as so many times has been claimed. nd no one has remond for asking for features of progress. the privilege without being willing and ble to assume the burdon.

It is said that the custing of a vote s a slight duty, quickly performed. But to cust a vore ought to mean to how can women gain that accurate atelligence except by attending caucuses, primuries, nominating Souven tions and supplementing general knowledge as far as possible by personal acquaintance with candidates?

Even if some women have time and ibility for such work most have not, and even if they all had the time is it desirable that the presence and co-work unintelligent and deprayed women should be added to the already jarring factions of political life?

cannot purify politics, and if a good woman can vote.

So Can a Bad Woman!

But when it is asked precisely what are some of the wrongs under which women suffer in town and city goverument as at present conducted, at precisely what points the bylaws of towns or the ordinances of cities bear unjustly upon women as women and in precisely what ways women are to gain from being permitted to vote at town and city elections there is si-

But how about the interests of the community? In what particulars would ciffes and towns be benefited by the bestowni of the ballot on women's

The question cannot be answered by contrasting the best and most intelligent women with the worst or least intelligent men. The ballot, if it is given to women, will be used by all sorts of women just as it is now by all sorts of men, and if, as must be confessed with shame, it is usually more difficult to bring out and cencentrate the votes of the best sort of men than those of the baser sort, somewhat the same difficulty may be anticipated with regard to women

The practical question is, Will the average woman vote more steadily. more intelligently, with a clearer knowledge of men and affairs and with a wiser adaptation of means to ends, than the average man?

NO THANKS TO SUFFRAGISTS

Laws That Better Woman's Position Passed by Men - They Were Not Even Proposed by the Women Who Ask For Votes.

When the advocates of woman suffrage say that woman needs a vote in order to right the wrongs under which she suffers at the hands of man, they usually answer vaguely when asked to state some of those wrongs. As a matter of fact the rights of women are looked after more carefully under the laws of most states than those of men. are by nature chivalrous; they recognize the fact that women as a whole are less able to take cure of themselves and their property than men are. It all comes back to a question of physical strength as the final resort. Men can and will, if necessary, fight for their lives and property. Women cannot; hence men naturally protect them. This situation is extremely distasteful to woman suffragists, but angry

Protests Cannot Alter Facts.

In the last fifty years there has been a great advance in the condition of women in this country as regards eduerry, no mintres whose, and to this tax cation and opportunity of employment

But this has not been due to the agitation for woman suffrage, as its advocates would have you believe.

The states where woman has made most progress are those in which woman suffrage bills have been most steadily and decisively defeated.

There has been slight improvement. If any, in the laws of the states where women vote, due to the fact of that

If the suffrage movement were to disband today and no woman ever vote, not a single great interest would suffer. None of woman's wide philanthropies would be harmed, women's colleges would be unaffected, the professions would continue to give diplomas to qualified women, tradesmen would still employ women, good laws would not be repealed, and bad laws would be no more likely to be framed. literature would not suffer, homes

would be no less secure, woman's civic work would not cease, nor would there be any more disposition than there is today to remove to a state where woman still had "freedom."

The suffrage movement is today allied with eccineation as against woman's higher education in colleges of her

"lams" as Against Tried Principles, with prohibition as against temperance, with Mormonism as against separation of church and state, with "economic independence" and the co-opera tive household as against family life

and the home. Higher education for woman has been the special mark of her progress in this ers, but the men and women who founded her colleges received nelther inspiration nor aid from suffrage workers who strove chiefly to "bee

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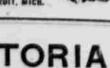
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Land Office at Lakeview, Oregon, that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made fore Register and Receiver at Lake view, Oregon, on the 16th day June, 1986 viz: John G. Beebe to prove his continuous residem Problems" combine to form a viz. Roy Woodward, Demis L. Every woman knows that all women home newspaper that at \$1.00 per annot purify politics, and if a good year can nowhere be excelled.

Problems" combine to form a viz. Roy Woodward, Demis L. Newby, W. K. McCormack and Jones annot purify politics, and if a good year can nowhere be excelled.

J. N. Watson, Register.

"United States Land Office at Lake-

view, Oregon, May 4, 1936. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final press of his intention to make final press in support of his claim, and that said in support of his claim, and the support of Receiver at Lakeview, Oregon, on the 18th day of June, 1886 viz James N. Taylor, Hd. No. 248 for the NW. Taylor, Hd. No. 248 for the NW₄, NW₄ Sec. 25 SW₄ SW₄ Sec. 24 and Eb₂ SE₁₄ Sec. 23, Tp. 35 S., B. 17 F., W. M. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of san Jim Moore, James McDon land, viz: ald, Will Farrow and Enes McDouald all of Paisley, Oregon. J. N. Watson, Register.

Final Proof.

Land Office at Lakeview, Oregon, May P. 1906. Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim and that said proof will be made before Register and Receiver at Lakeview, Oregon, on the 16th day of June, 1989 viz: Demis E. Newby, H. E. No. 2561 for the Ety SE'4 Sec. 12 Tp 35 S., R. 17 E., W. M. and Wy SW'4 Sec. 7 Tp 37 S., R. 18 E., W. M. He names the follwring witnesses to prove his continuous residence upor and cultivation of said land, vir. Woodward, John G W. K. McCormack and Roy Woodward all of Pasley, Oregon. J. N. Watson, Register.

FINAL PROOF

Land Office at Lakeview, Oregon, Apr., 20, 1906.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his lutention to make 5 mil proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before Register and Receiver at Lakeview Oregon. on the 15th day of June, 1906, viz. James C. Binisdell H E No 2533 for SEM NW 1 SW 1 NE 1 & N 3 SE 2 Sec 8 Th IT S I: B E W M

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence and EDE cultivation of said land, viz. Lawrence Griffin of Bly, Oregon. J. N. watson Register

Descri Land Final Proof.

United States Land Office, Lakeiew Oregon, April, 26, 1906.

Notice is berely given that David , cicland, of Plash, Lake co., Oregon has filed notice of intention to make proof on his desert-hand claim No 520 for the San Will, NasWa, Sec. 30, T. 37 S., E. 24 E., W. M. Unsurveyed, before Register and Receiver at Lakeview, Oregon, on Friday, the 15th day of June, Med.

He names the following witnesses to prove the complete irrigation and reclamation of said land: Frank Rogers of Plush, Oregon, Zack whitworth, James Turpin, and John Builof Lakeview, Oregon.

J. N. Witteon Register.

TIMBER LAND NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that in com-

pliance with the provisions of the ates. act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada and Washington Terrigon, Nevada and washington ferratory", as extended to all the Public Land States by act of August 6, 1892. Charley Mesner, of Klamath Palls, county of Klamath State of Oregon. how filed in this office his aworn state ment No. 3018, for the purchase of the Swi Nwi, Nwi Swi, Sec. 29 and SEi NEI, FEI SEI, of Sec. No. 30, in Fownship No. 348., Range No. 18 E w M., and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said and before County Clerk at his official place of business at Klamath Falls, Oregon on Friday the 6th day July, 1906.

He names as witnesses: Hurbert Crainer, Frank Hall, Arnold (1 Wag-Hurbert ner of Klamath Falls, Or., and chas. Mecumber, of Dairy, Oregon

Any and all persons claiming adrersely the above described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 6th day of July 1996,

J. N. Watson Register.

CASTORIA Chart H. Fletcher



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