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Hon. Joseph M. Cary,

Dear Friend;

The New York Sun of the 3rd ¹¹ *editorially* says that the Omaha Bee ^{has} says the following; "What has Wyoming to ~~say~~ show for the moral reform standpoint? Has politics been purified by giving women the right to vote, hold office, and serve on juries? Most assuredly not. The cesspool of politics is, if anything, dirtier than it ever was. The successful candidate must not only strike bargains with the bad men, but also with the bad women. Have crime and vice decreased perceptibly? Not at all. The towns of Wyoming are no less infected with crime and vice than the towns of Dakota or Nebraska."

The New York Sun editorial calls on Miss Anthony and the women who are making the campaign in New York to say whether the statement made by the Omaha Bee is a correct one. I am writing now to the Sun, and article giving some of the statistics gathered up by our women.

If you know of any one good strong point which has ben brought out in your State, will you not write to the New York Sun stating that case? *I mean where women have had a good or bad effect on politics*

Of course any body with any experience and any sense knows that the effect of good women in politics is good, but people who do not know must have facts, and there is no use of talking on the constitutional-

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ity of it or the right of it. What we want ~~is the~~ to get before the people is the expediency of it. I dislike to trouble you so much about this subject which is so thoroughly settled in your mind and in the minds of your people, and yet I feel that when the Omaha Bee is saying that the women of Wyoming have not done anything of any gain in Wyoming I think the Senator of that State should be the spokesman for the women of that State.

Yours most truly,

Harriet Taylor Upton