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sention it may be said to be in sight. The great volume of workmen who have been borne along with this tide of revolt against their better judgment are legitimate objects of sympathy of all fair-minded persons.

THE REGISTRATION RETURNS. There is no doubt that the total registration of about 90,000 in the state is several thousand short of the total of eligible electors.

NOT A NATURAL RIGHT. The Oregonian has pleaded and will continue to plead that, under our form of government, suffrage has been treated as an abstract natural right but as a matter of social and political expediency.

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It is compelled to pay but 75 per cent. The decree also holds that all legacies of \$10,000 or less are exempt from the tax, whereas the construction of the Government officers was that no legacy was exempt when the estate exceeded \$10,000.

THE VOICE OF OREGON. Will it be for banning Away From Larger Trade With Asia? St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

On June 4, one week from next Monday, Oregon will elect a Legislature, two Congressmen, a Supreme Judge and a Food Commissioner. Registration closed last week, and indicates the largest vote in the history of the state.

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BRIGHT THINGS FROM EXCHANGES. The Song of the Unknown Hero. S. E. Kiser in Chicago Times-Herald.

Let me sing a song for the hero Who fell a hero for the hero's sake. Who set unmade, unknown— The common soldier, lying Beneath no costly stone.

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NOTE AND COMMENT. Here it is almost Summer and not even Spring.

Mr. Storey, of Council 17, is not a candidate for Vice-President. Bryan counts that day lost when he doesn't get a fresh nomination.

The Vice-Presidential situation is not such that McKinley is likely to have to call for volunteers. Chicago thinks she has 2,000,000 people. She will probably think differently when she comes to her census.

Ten thousand people, and more, are in the first rush to Nome. Ten thousand will Nome next Fall. Don't worry, Corbett, you'll get to the House of Representatives as soon as Bryan gets to the White House.

James J. Corbett has come definitely and finally to the conclusion that the tongue is mightier than the fist. With Alfred Austin and W. J. Bryan both silent, the Anglo-American alliance can be celebrated with great felicity.

When the New York Ice trust wants to increase its output, all it has to do is to put some of its stock in cold storage. Never mind about the Kansas City hotel-keepers. They'll all go to the Paris exposition and get it taken away from them.

A man who has \$8,000 worth of diamonds has married a New York chorus girl. When she has them stolen for as "ad," he'll wish he hadn't. The latest thing "in" men's hats is a reservoir placed in the top of the crown containing a cure for dandruff.

The beauty of this invention is that it may be utilized for other purposes, and a man who has no hair, and consequently no dandruff, may have the reservoir loaded with some infallible hair restorer, or, if he has weakness of intellect, he can store the reservoir with some sort of fertilizer which will nourish and irrigate his brain.

In fact, there is no end to the uses to which this reservoir can be put. It is said that the air inside one's hat becomes very foul after he has worn it for some time, and in such cases it would be a good plan to have the reservoir charged with some disinfectant, say chloride of lime, or something of that sort.

In prohibition states, by making the hat tall enough, a reservoir might be put in large enough to contain several drinks, and by making the reservoir in the form of a speaking trumpet it would prove useful to the large class of people who talk through their hats. There is a great future for the reservoir hat, and a fortune ahead for the man who invented it.

Baltimore has imported a progressive \$4000-a-year educator from Denver, and the grave and reverend seniors of that city are wildly agitated about it. What they are afraid of is that the new man will allow boys and girls to be educated in the same building, a contingency as terrible that they cannot contemplate it without a shudder.

They point out in frantic communications to the newspapers that such a course would utterly destroy the morals of the town and "pave the way for scandalously loose ideas of marriage and divorce." Just what adolescent school children have to do with ideas of marriage and divorce is not clear to any one outside of Baltimore, as in ordinary cities of the temperate zone marriages are not contracted nor divorces applied for while the parties of the first part are at the tender age of 15 or 16. It is even intimated that the high-priced intruder may sprinkle a few colored children among the white pupils, but this is a subject too awful for the correspondents to discuss. Just what will be the outcome of the "in-school" plan has not been decided, but as yet the school board is hanging on to the new man and braving as best it can the withering fire of abuse which is directed at it.

When women get the right to vote, along with other rights, This world will be one bitful dream of joyous days. She'll get the right to grab a strap inside the trolley car. While man may calmly keep his seat, and smoke a good cigar, She'll get the right to stumble home at 3:15 A. M. And gain an entrance to the house by some smooth stratagem. She'll get the right to go to shows, and "rub her" at the lights; She'll lean against the two or three when once she gets her rights. When woman's granted equal rights, she'll never dare demur, When men she meets along the street don't lift their hats to her. She'll have to squander less on hats, and heard her hard-earned pennies. For when she wants to eat ice cream, she'll pay for it herself. She'll have to sacrifice a lot of feminine delicacies. But that, of course, she'll gladly do, if she can get her rights. When woman gets the rights she wants she'll find a way to get them. An adage which was good as law, will be at once reversed; And in a theater or store, some loathing, burly fellow will coolly step in front of her, and roughly crowd her out. Wherever she goes she'll have to fight, and make, and push her way. As fair exchange for giving up, "love, honor and obey." We'll see some things in this town, some things that might frighten the angels. And some pathetic ones, perhaps, when woman gets her rights.

CURIOUS PARAGRAPHS. The average distance traveled by British engine-drivers is 20,000 miles every year. There are about 20,000 drivers in the United Kingdom. Nelson was 39 when he won the victory of the Nile. Wellington was only 49 when he opened the Peninsula War. Cromwell was 46 when he won at Marston. The timber supply of Georgia has been estimated by lumbermen of that state as sufficient to last only nine years at the present rate of sawing 2,000,000 feet daily. There are eight inches more rainfall annually on the south shore of Lake Superior than on the north shore, and three inches more in the case of Erie and Ontario. Hares, giraffes and ostriches have the largest eyes of all terrestrial animals, but among marine animals, there are cephalopods or ink fishes, which have eyes as large as a plate. There is really no home life in Corea, because women are not recognized in the home. If a man meets his wife on the street he does not slip out of sight if she can. The Samson Islands are full of snakes, but they are said to be harmless. In certain districts natives handle snakes as readily as they would puppy dogs. The native women use reptiles as ornaments at dancing festivals. A cornstalk recently grown on a farm near Owensboro, Ky., is 15 feet 4 inches long, and has 100 ears. The stalk and six inches of the stalk have been cut off, the stalk being originally 19 feet 10 inches in length.