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For State Treasurer

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For Sup't of Public Instruction

Prof. J. H. Ackerman, Portland

For Justice of the Supreme Court

Robert K. Kline, LaGrande

For State Printer

W. S. Dunaway, Portland

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W. C. Hawley, Salem

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W. R. Ellis, Pendleton

For U.S. Senate

F. W. Mulkey, short term, Portland

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O. F. Hoff, Portland

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J. S. Taylor, Klamath falls

For Secretary of State

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For State Treasurer

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of all comfort, according to his letter,

which says: "For 20 years I had chronic

liver complaint, which led to such a se-

vere case of jaundice that even my

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Supr. Judge, W. W. Myers

MUCH CRY, LITTLE WOOL.

Meager Results of a Half-Century of

Agitation For Woman Suffrage

Show That the Majority

of Women Do Not

Want It.

The agitation for woman suffrage

has been going on in this country for

nearly sixty years. What has been ac-

complished? During that time women

have entered 500 out of 300 occupa-

tions, as they were classified in the

census of 1880. A few years ago a

leading suffragist claimed that women

were represented in over 400 trades

and occupations. In other half a cen-

tury what have the woman suffragists

accomplished?

The list of suffrage extensions is

short. And this is in spite of the many

evidences that if women are united in

demanding suffrage they will undoubt-

edly receive it, whether that is for the

welfare of the state or not.

In Four States—

Montana, Iowa, Louisiana and New

York—there is a limited taxpaying suf-

frage. It becomes operative only when

some special question is submitted to

voters on appropriating or borrowing

money for some given purpose and

does not carry with it the choice of

officers.

In eighteen states women

may vote for School Officers.

In no state is this form of suffrage

strongly opposed, and if women really

care for it they could undoubtedly

secure it in other states. But the num-

ber of women who avail themselves of

this privilege in states where it has

been granted them is so small that no

ground seems to exist for asking its

extension. In Connecticut the propor-

tion of women voting at school elec-

tions is about 1 per cent; in Massachu-

setts, under ordinary conditions, it is

not more than 3 or 4 per cent. Occa-

sionally, when questions arise which

appeal to the emotions, and those ap-

peals in which religious antipathies

are involved, the woman's vote attains

large proportions. Conservative Amer-

icans regard with apprehension a vote

which comes out in force only when

mischievous issues are raised.

Municipal suffrage is

Found in Kansas Only.

The woman suffragists claim that the

experiment has worked satisfactorily.

But none of them is at any pains to

explain the fact that Kansas since the

grant of the municipal suffrage has stand-

ing refused to enlarge the rights of

women at the polls. A state which had

been accustomed to the spectacle of

women contending on equal terms with

men at city elections might naturally

be expected to be favorably inclined

toward an extension of their privi-

leges, all the more so because the po-

litical power acquired by them in mu-

nicipal affairs should make them a

body whose desire for a larger fran-

chise could not be treated as a negli-

gible quantity.

Full suffrage has been given to women

in four states—Wyoming, Colorado,

Idaho and Utah. In those states wom-

en vote for all officers and at all elec-

tions.

On Equal Terms With Men.

Wyoming is a state of vast cattle

ranches. Idaho is a state of mining

camps. In Colorado also mining is the

chief industry. In Utah the Mormon

church dominates everything. In all

a powerful political force in Idaho. In

1888, with the aid of the woman's vote,

a leading Mormon, Brigham Henry

Roberts, who was possessed of three

wives, was elected a member of the

national house of representatives. The

Utah legislature, elected in part by

women's votes, chose as United States

senator Reed Smoot, an apostle of the

Mormon church and a member of its

presidency. The senate has been flood-

ed with petitions for his unseating.

These, Then, Are the Fruits

of more than half a century of per-

sistent agitation for woman suffrage

in United States. Of the forty-five

women suffrage movement bills, twenty

women any form of ballot, twenty

give them the lightly regarded school

ballot or the still less important and

infrequently exercised ballot on ques-

tions submitted to taxpayers, one ad-

mits them to municipal suffrage, but

refuses them anything more, and four

give them the full ballot.

The explanation of this check to the

woman suffrage movement is not far

to seek. The movement has been

brought to a halt by the discovery that

the American women who ask for the

ballot constitute only a small minority

of their sex.

The list of defeats is a long one. To

print it entire would fill columns.

At Least.

He-Then you will sleep with me,

darling? She-Yes, dearest—but, oh,

George, couldn't we at least send out

cards announcing that—Smart Set.

Not a Dabry Expert.

Representative Dabry of Pennsylv-