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MARRIED WOMEN AS WAGE EAENERS.

In discussion of the proposition that married women shall not teach school, which it favors, the Oregonian considers sechers under the classification of wage earners. Bullog married women out of the field of wage earners, is a new prosperity or poverty, sickness, mis-proposition and a more unjust one than fortune and disaster, or triumph in proposition and a more unjust one than criminating against married women The mother is naturally the child's now the limit is reached. as educators.

first educator. Happy is the mother, and happier for the child, if that rela- sion and no hospital can save them tion continue. Ideal motherhood implies that she aloue is the proper educafor, and in most cases she, more than grow less the prouder will the nation be the teacher at the school, does unconscionaly educate her children. Of course a married woman in charge of such a erans left become grizzled and decrepit, me, does not think of seeking employment as a teacher. As the Oregon Int mays: "It is a side issue merely as compared with the graver reasons that may properly be urged against the continuance of women in wage-earning occupations after marriage."

It is not so much to married women as teachers as it is to married women as wage earners that the Oregonian objects. This proposition contains a graver element of injustice to womanhood than to merely object to her in the one sphere of education. What is to become of a married woman whose husband through ignorance, dissipation, sickness or misfortune fails to provide for her and her children? The Oregonian argues that she shall not become a wage earner. What shall she become? If the home is not blessed with children, nor with wealth, is a woman to remain idle if she can earn wages?

The theory that woman is to remain an idle doll for man's pleasure belongs to the past. It is not suited to American ideas of human liberty, freedom, and independence. Woman has the same right to be a wage earner in a free country as man. The fact that she is |instances. What then? The common or was married may be the very cause school teacher sometimes is placed in why she must become a wage earner to exist as an honest and upright citizen.

REGARD FOR THE INDUSTRIES.

Not only does the Cleveland admintration propose to leave "the robber tariff" severely alone, but even the soa healthy regard for the industries.

The New York Reform club is pre- Only the one who has been in Democrat.

covered. Up to this last year the STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO,] as. growth of the order exceeded the deaths. Now the great tide of this remarkable organization has turned, the high-water mark has been reached and the ebb has commenced. And yet it is a wonderful record that

almost three decades should have gone into history since the swful conflict of North and South ended before these veterans should have witnessed the weakening in the lines of an order which has been almost as much their pride as the flag that they so gallantly defended. In battle after battle they met the enemy and won; for five years

they contended with men who were worthy foemen, and who believed conscientiously that, they were right, and conquered them; through these twenty following years they have experienced life's ordinary pathway-all with still

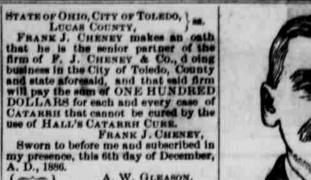
They cannot conquerdeath. No penfrom that. The inevitable disintegration is begun. But as their numbers of them. As the surviving list is composed of older men, and as the only yetwe shall hang upon their words and stories of a strife in which they engaged long ago as if spelibound, and we shall treasure the inheritance of bravery and devotion to country which they leave to us more than ever before .-- Portland Felegram.

CORPORAL PUNISHMENT.

This question has received considerable attention on account of recent occurrences in our city schools. I am

certain that we all rejoice in the fact that this mode of punishment is slowly, but certainly relegated. The teacher who favors corporal punishment deserves relegation also. This sounds very well, and meets popular senti ment. The theory is good-admit it is true. There is good in every boy. It is the teacher's duty to find that good, train it, cultivate it and make it an adornment of the boy's character. Noble work! Godlike! But suppose he fails! The best of earth have failed in some of their efforts.

Remember, ye critics, school superintendents and directors, the "Great Teacher" failed ignominiously in some environments of which others know positively nothing. Speak about patience, love, endurance, skill and adaptability of the teacher, all very fine you perceive! I may have them all in abundance, but an imprudent, ill-mannered and unfortunalely ill-bred urchin squares up before me and brings back beautiful visions? I confess called tariff reformers are come to hold is on "the fight," supported by an ally such speculations all charm me into on the parental throne. What now? missing my train."-St. Louis Globe-



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griping.

Seen In Tobacco Smoke. "Is there anything more blissful in all this world than that condition in which a man looks dreamily upward into a cloud of smoke and views the world

through a pale, hazy film?' said Oram Melvale as he did likewise. "We speak of viewing the world through a colored glass and making it look beautifully red and blue or green, but viewing it through smoke makes one not only see a richly colored world, but also one in which evil is not contemplated, and pain is forgot-ten. To me the smoke is half magic, for it makes the tiresome hotel corridors along my route fade into nothing. In their place it leaves a kind of an en-chanted garden in which I linger in perfect rest. Friends come back and bring with their coming old days of sunshine

and country scenery through which we used to travel together. "Everything is warm, mellow, rich in its perfection, and then I feel as I imagine a man ought to feel were he perfectly successful and famous. I half believe in the old transmigration of souls theory when I think of it. Just imagine some soul living and growing in a tobacco plant and being released only in the smoke of it! Can't you imagine that the smoke might be a thankful, blissful soul



State Street,

paring a tariff bill to submit to Secretary Carlisle on a "revenue only" basis,

AGAINST AN ORGAN.

The executive council of the Farmers Alliance at Oregon City sat down upor the numerous schemes for establishment of a state organ that was to have a monopoly of publishing the truth. They wisely refused to force

POPULAR ELECTION OF SENATORS.

Senator Mitchell has struck another for election of United States senm by vote of the people. The late islature passed a constitutional andmost to the same effect. The at senator to be sent from Oregon in and should be sent as the result of a alar vote.

There is nothing more certain than that, in standing for free sliver coinage that, in standing for free silver coinage and election of senators by popular votes, Senator Mitchell represents the wishes of a vast majority of the people of Oregon. A major part of all parties in Oregon are opposed to the exclusion of allver as lawful money and to elec-tion of any more corporation senators. Shall their voice be beard, or stifled?

THE EBB OF THE TIDE.

The grand Army membership is de

similar positions can imagine. The but the thrashing did it, nevertheless

ONE WHO KNOWS.

Too Late.

Perhaps Tennyson has written no-thing which appeals to the hearts of all who read his poems more than the lyric of "Too Late." The burden of the sad ment of a state organ that was to have a monopoly of publishing the truth. They wisely refused to force the people to take any one newspaper as authorized state organ of the People's party. They decided to leave publishers free and the people free to receive or reject, discuss or dissect, People's party meas-ures upon their merita. The day of the established and recognized authori-tative party organ is passed. The word organ is at variance with perfect liberty of the press and that freedom and quality characteristic of American institutions. People like to do their own thinking in place of receiving their ideas ready made.

Baby cried,

Mother sighed,

ine on Blor

