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SILVER MEN IN POWER.

A peculiar condition exists in the Oregon Republican party-every man holding office under the present administration was formerly a silver Republican, under the leadership of United States Senator John H. Mitchell. There is scarcely an exception to this rule. The gold Republicans of former days are complaining that they are left out in the cold and have no influence with the powers that be in obtaining places in the federal

It is interesting to note this obvious fact. Mr. Mitchell was the most distinguished representative of the silver Republican forces of the Pacific Coast. He made a speech in the United States Senate prior to the campaign of 1896, in which he indulged in some speculation regarding the construction of a railway to the planet Mars, and pronounced openly and enthusiastically for the principle of bi-metallism. His followers then were all silver men, avowedly so, and were sincere in their

The Republican party finally declared unreservedly for the gold standard, and stands unreservedly for such views. It has embodied them in legislation, that has eliminated the question from national politics so that all men accept the existing conditions as the settled policy of this government. A bill new is considered, calculated to clear up some weak features of the monetary laws, and establish the gold standard more firmly than even now it is established.

In view of these facts, the practical monopoly of federal offices by former silver men in the Republican party merely constitutes an interesting subject of reminiscence and comment. All Republicans look alike nowadays, for all are gold standard men. But the remembrance of former days when there was raging a flerce conflict for the mastery of gold standard principles and many Oregon Republicans stood with the silver cult, troubles some of IMMIGRATION MOVEMENT FOR the gold standard people here in this state, who are complaining that they get only stones when they ask for the bread of federal office from the present dispensing powers.

THE PACIFIC CABLE.

It was an event not lightly to be passed over, when, yesterday, in San Francisco, the steamer began paying out the cable that will have united that city with Honolulu, Upon Christmas Day, messages may be sent to the capital of the Hawaiian Territory States. It is part of the plan formed by the late John W. Mackay, who described the world-encircling rejections for all causes under the immigration laws were 4.974, or about two thirds of 1 per cent of the total steering immigration. The causes of these rejections and the number rejected for from the Pacific Coast of the United cable, and who inbored to accomplish it during his life. Death cut off his hope of witnessing the triumph of his ideas. But the project passed into the hands of men who will carry out Mr. Mackny's plans, and before long be able, as the dispatches say, "to beat Puck's plan for circling the globe in 40

When the cable shall have been laid. according to present intention of immediate construction, the cable company that is behind the enterprise will England to China. Not long thereafter, it will be carried on through the year 1902. far eastern countries, until it will literally girdle the globe.

The Pacific Coast is vitally intertrade with the Orient, a trade that is argument or logic. "It will hurt our carelessness is worse than willful

depend largely upon the more highly ate and be signed by the president. civilized nations for many of their goods and commodities.

bring into use their latent resources, unanimous sentiment throughout the and are about to have the need sup- tainly for a decade, yet affairs are just plied. Commercial hopes will travel as much mixed as they were that many seas and drops into the ocean's depths | calculated to engender bitterness and the coils of wire over which here- cause invelghing against the federal after messages will travel to the Far administraton that have permitted de-

HOPE FOR IRELAND.

Walter Wellman, writing for the Chicago Record-Herald from Dublin, holds out the hope that Ireland is near to the end of her troubles with England. He believes that the new land bill opens the way to a final set tlement. This bill is designed by the British Government to dispossess landlords and make tenants owners

It is a rational basis for a settlement. It is the only rational basis of any settlement of difficulties that has stirred that island for generations.

Ireland has resisted the growth of amity toward England, and today hundreds of years after the taking of Ireland by the home government, there is more open hostility to the authority of the empire than is shown in any colony of England. Indeed, the recen-Boer war proved that the colonies are quite enthusiastically loyal. They poured forth their treasure and amassed their men to fight the battles of the imperial government, manifesting fully as strong an Interest in the preservation of the empire as that which was felt in England itself.

It is reasonable for the person who has no knowledge of local conditions to presume that there must have been some just basis of the antagonism of the Irish people. Mere truculency would long ago have yielded to the considerations of expediency, and passive loyalty at least would have replaced bitter hatred.

The Irish people have been oppressed by a system of landlordism that just persons everywhere have recognized as exceedingly galling. Regardless of times of prosperity of deprivation, the system has continued to press down the people of that country. Now, long after the period has passed when there is hope of geparation of Ireland from the British Empire, there is practically the same degree of force opposed to the regime.

The actual details of the reform of landlordism proposed by the Ereglish Crovernment are not yet beneath but if, as Mr. Wellman asserts, it offers justice in place of rankest injustice, with reference to the tenants of Ireland's farms, there is no reason why peace should not ensue and the turbulent scenes of the past be followed by contentment in a long-suffering nation.

EDUCATIONAL TEST.

If the Senate adopt the House immigration bill there will be an educational test for all persons who knock at our dents. The test will be that the applicant read from a slip of paper on which will be printed 25 words in double small pica type a section of the American Constitution, the section to be written in the language of the country from which the applicant comes. Failing to read it, the intending immigrant must go back to his age. Pennsylvania was five pounds former home.

There are numerous other features of the bill, some of which refer to the status of people in Porto Rico and the Philippines, which are not yet clearly understood, but the one plain principle aredit, but she met teams less formidover which the United States has no sovereignty is that of the educational

As an argument why the bill should become a law, some figures have been compiled from immigration statistics which are condensed in the following

PAST 15 YEARS.

. 1888 1894 10/1 1902 . 207.795 114.500 288.047 184.05

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ach cause were as follows; Lillney regiment

Contract Laborers A study of these figures reveals the unpleasing truth that during recent often occurs when justice begins a years the immigration has been from campaign against the corruptionist. In the least desirable countries. It is the end, the whole people will be beneespecially noticeable that the rate of fited, which is the warrant for taking immigration from England has dropped | steps that may press somewhat heavily off materially lately, the majority coming from Italy and Austria-Hungary, any wrong-doing, have gone three feurths around the Less persons have come from England, world with their steel bands, from Ireland, Germany and Norway-Sweden than from Italy thus far during the

A feature of the fight over the bill ship companies. They would carry less terests of the people. And many perested in the enterprise. It will assist passengers were the bill to become materially in the development of our law, therefore they oppose it without which is the more flagrant. Often,

just now engaging the attention of all business," is their sole plea, ergo they the nations of the earth. The com- oppose it. Their objections will weigh ing decade will witness the greatest with no person who holds higher ideas commercial war of history, the prize of the country's good than the swelling being the trade with the several peo- of the coffers of transportation comples that must for many years to come panies. The bill should pass the Sen-

The Nicaraguan canal seemed to In proportion as this trade be devel- have been assured but a short time oped, the Pacific Coast states will ex- ago, but today who hears anything tend their commercial powers and about it? There has been practically We have needed that Oriental cable, country for almost a generation, cerwith that good ship as it breasts the years ago. It is discouraging. It is lay in carrying out the will of the people. Delay-that has been the game of the transcontinental roads for these many years past, and delay is now their game. Senator Morgan, chainpion of the Nicaraguan route, leader of the pro-canal forces in Congress, continues to push the project, while, representing the opposing interests, Senator Hanna offers the Panama route. The Punama canal has been a prolific source of corruption for the French people. It offered opportunity for the debauching of statesmen and gineers. It was a pitfall into which fell men otherwise patriotle and who land, a yielded to the blandishments of bribery. For other reasons, yet not less flagrantly the Panama canal promises to bring an equal degree of corruption to this country. It promises to delay indefinitely the building of any canal, and delay is all that is asked for by the roads. With the late Colis P. Huntngion removed by death from the endership of the anti-canal forces. conator Hanna steps to the forefront and appears to be a worthy successor of the powerful obstructionist who for so long controlled the Southern Paelfic and who succeeded in preventing operations in the building of a canal.

That frauds have characterized the taking of timber lands throughout the ountry is a truth that no man informed upon the existing conditions will deny. Secretary Hitchcock, tardy though he may be, states the facts in the case, and makes It an issue that the administration cannot ignore now that he has brought It up in official have been prolific sources of corruption. Land offices have been in places parties to the frauds. Washington department officials have connived with intending corruptionists. with direct wrong-doing. Unpleasant as the matter may be, it should be pursued to the end that the air may be leared and the blame lodged where ft belongs. Infrocent men are suffering from the general accusations of guilt, and it is due them that their skirts be cleansed from the foul aspersions that now attach to them by inference. To stop now will be to convict the interior department of agreeing to frauds and condemn it for cowardly refusal to right obvious wrongs.

During the 1902 season, the big football teams show up as follows: Yale average weight, 182; points won, 273 won, 184; Princeton, average weight 184; points won, 164; Pennsylvania, average weight, 187; points won, 151; Cornell, average weight, 173; points won, 314. Harvard was four pounds under Yale in average weight of the members of the team, while Princeton was two pounds heavier on the averheavier on the average, and Cornell nine pounds lighter. The record shows Vale ahead, taking into account the strength of the teams she met Cornell has more points won to he in the measure that refers to countries able than those against which Yale went. Cornell ranks below all of the others, according to the experts. On conclusion that may be drawn from the figures herewith given, that mere "beef" does not determine the excelweighs less than Princeton, yet 'excels her in the year's record, as, indeed, she has excelled all other colleges for a score of years.

Perhaps one reason why Seattle was prepared to bid upon the transport question was that that city calls upon her business men regularly to contribute towards a fund to safeguard the interests of the port and to take advantage of the opportunities that arise from time to time in the East. It is an expense, yet an expense that brings large returns for the city. Coupled with vigilance, the possession of ready money wherewith to put into operation forces for the securing of advantage to Scattle, frequently forgets that city to the front, when otherwise there

Secretary Hitchcock has suspended all timber entries in Oregon, Washing-inquiry into the land frauds. Some innocent persons will suffer, but that upon those who have been guiltless of,

Shortage of funds cannot be excused upon the plea of carelessness. Two acts are reprehensible in the public official-intentional wrong-doing, and is the fierce antagonism of the steam- lack of vigilance in protecting the insons will hesitate before determining

crime. It affords opportunity for designing men to work their schemes. The fool is more to be feared than the criminal. The man who carelessly lights a match in a powder factory is worse than the man who shoots one man, for he may cause the death of an hundred. So, the man who does not exercise vigilance in the custody of public funds may permit the loss of more money through the carelessness or criminality of others than the fellow who deliberately plans to flich public treasuries of a given sum. The law recognizes this principle when it provides punishment for criminal carelessness, when the culprit intended no

harm to any other person. The benefit given by the Baker Theatre to the City Press Club of Portland next Thursday night promises to be a brilliant function, with a representative audience present. The club is composed of active newspaper workers who will soon have desirable quarters in which to entertain their friends. The purposes of the club are to bring the Portland newspaper men closer together and establish fraternal relations. This result will operate to the benefit of the city, and warrants the recognition of the first public event of the club by the influential people of the downfall of world-renowned en- the town. The benefit will be a signal date in the theatrical history of Port-

President Shurman of Cornell University makes a significant utterance when he says: "President Roosevelt has recently stated that the flag could no more come down in the Philippines. than it could in Alaska. Where the American flag goes it symbolizes the sovereignty of the people over it. Hence, if the flag is to rany in the Philimpines, Luzon and the Visayas must, according to the logic of American philosophy, become states in the Union, as New Mexico and Oklahoma and Alaska are bound to be."

Let anyone in Portland show openly that he proposes to hold up the new charter before the Legislature, and he will bring upon his head such a storm of protest from representative citizens is will make him wish he had kept off his hands. The people voted for that charter in a ten to one vote, and want It enacted into law just so soon as the machinery of government may move to accomplish that result.

Would it not be better to leave the South alone to settle the negro question? There may be trouble more dire if the North attenues to assume the handling of it, for the simple reason. that the North does not understand the local bearings of the issue. There is much of good logic in the contention that the South will gettle the question nlone better than the North can settle

There is a distinct note of dissatisfaction with President Roosevelt's trust utterances in his last message to Independent newspapers that have been strong in supporting him heretofore, are indulging in some caustic criticisms of his pronouncements. They denominate them evasons, not consistent with Mr. Rooseveit's previous declarations.

To the Board of Trade of Portland-Gentlemen, don't quarrel at this period in the city's history. Portland needs every ounce of force possible directed towards extending the city's commercial interests, and can afford to brook no move that is calculated to interfere with progress. A "long pull, and a strong pull, and a pull all together" is

There is a real contest on between the supporters of Mr. Geer and Mr. Fulton for the Senatorial plum. It is assuming phases that indicate bitterness and war to the death. There are signs of a deadlock in the Legislature. with possibilities of almost any one of half a dozen candidates winning out.

Could not the cement and asphalt contractors stamp into the corners of shiewalks the names of the streets, as an act of patriotism? It would cost practically nothing, and would be a great convenience. The Journal offers the suggestion for what it is worth.

That spanking bee, with England and Germany as the spankers and Venezuela as the spankee, seems to have taken more time than most people expected would be necessary.

FOR NIGHT READERS. new things, there is a

which provides for the reads after going to bed ng hours in the night. There in single iron beds, and in the r high head is set an electric light. reading desk is attached crosses the head of the bedstend and can be raised above it when not in us lowered when required. discolvantages to this light. whine in the eyes as well which must as on the back or paper.

Better arran coments are made in som of the big hotels. There is arranged at one side of the bed an arm with an electric light attached which can be pulled over the led at the will of the occupant, and is below the eyes, though quite high enough for the light to fall upon the

The top of the electric light globe is with a dark green shade, and none of the light can go up.

BRINGS THE TALL GRASS WITH

(Washington Correspondence New York

"Irrigation Bill" Reeder of Kansas, who the short-grass country, brought with him a single blade of grass 28 feet long, which was raised by irriga-The blade of grass will be placed in the National Museum.

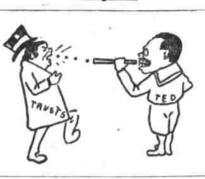
EMBARRASSED.

(Detroit Free Press.) "Are they lovers?" "Yes: Didn't you notice how hard it

THE TABASCO COLUMN.

At a Cleveland, O., church fair an auction sale of bachelors was one of the features. One young man was sold for 8 cents, and it is fair to presume that his were among the bad features of

Molineux has written a book which will be issued in a few days. It was written while he was in jail and under sentence of death. It is said the stories are exceedingly well told.



No harm done

The Atlanta Journal notes that Siam has adopted the gold standard and thinks Bryan should have had some of his Commoners printed in Slamese.

Madame Tingley goes back to 1200 years B. C. in preparing her biography. She must have been acquainted with Sesostrotis and Pharonh's daughter.

Because a Western newspaper says of a townsman, he left town by rall, the inference that there is a railroad to the town may be far fetched.

The fools are not all dead yet, said the angry husband, and the sweet little wife replied. "I'm glad of it, dear, for I never looked well in black.

Ex-Mayor Ames of Minneapolis is a present located in Kentucky, but will probably have to move. Kentucky does not need to import any trouble

equeezing they may get some 30-c the-dollar money out of her. Bostonese object to the use of the term "Anthracite coal," but then they would quarrel with their bread and

England and Germany are bringing pressure to bear on Venezuela. By hard

A Detroit couple recently married ought to be happy. The family name is Blessed, and they live on Joy street.

President Roosevelt, it is said, conemplates a visit to Alaska, and Incidentally will go gunning for bear.

eilmen in the St. Louis penitentiary to emend the charter of that institution. The president was not thinking of

There will soon be enough City Coun-

louisians bears when he wrote about the senseless slaughter of game. Admiral Dewey is again at sea, but that was what the matter was with

are supposed to dress for masculine eyes just the same. Perhaps it's another him when he got married. With his warships seized, it is easy to understand why Castro is peace is not far off.

The arbitrators only get their exdress their hair a little higher or a little enses paid, but they are allowed \$15 a the new braided effect came in with its

day for that purpose. Those Cecil Rhodes scholarships will probably materialize when the board of

arbitration reports. When the tariff is taken out of politics

the Republican party won't have any newly installed furnace, the big meeting planned for the new church was post-

Castro says that peace is not far off. thereby meaning that it is only a little



Johnny and his Christmas stocking The Atlanta Journal suggests that the

President appoint a negro minister to Japan.

The Hearst presidential boom seems have been sidetracked and forgot-

Sagasta has tendered his resignation again, and this time is said to be really out.

Congress has appropriated \$50,000 to pay the expenses of the coal arbitrators.

JUST BETWEEN OURSELVES.

We naturally resent criticisms of our sex from masculine pens, but let's be frank about our failings, just between ourselves:

Now this hat nuisance at the theatre.

Are you tempted to put on your hat before the curtain goes down, and do you fall? Then you are the one I mean. Are you going to let it take another century or so to break up this habit? You know how long it took to get the hat off at all now won't you make yourself a commit tee of one to see that it stays off? If worse comes to the worst, men can be stationed at the doors to take them away from the irresponsible, just as umbrella are checked at the entrance to art gal-

seems to me vastly worse than usual this At the Saturday matinee of the Neill Stock Company's performance of "A Gold Mine," it almost reached the limit of endurance. I was on the seat next the back with a wild-rness of heads in front, and the moment there was an indication that the play was nearing its end, hat after hat went on. I might have dodged one elbow and a half dozen coverings, but as it was, so far as I know the heroturned into a brown beaver, the heroine melted into a gray creation, while the other personae became red polka dots on angry with me that they don't answer. a white scarf. I forgave it all, for I Perhaps I have offended them by ringing was to get them to talk to each other at | thought perhaps we were a little too thought perhaps we were a little too so long. Perhaps I have hurt their feel-anxious to see the Prince of Siam, it was ings."

THE GRANGE AND THE LEWIS AND CLARKE APPROPRIATION

Pomona Grange held a very interesting meeting at this place last Saturday which was fairly well attended. Several matters of public interest were discussed, chief of which was the Lewis and Clark Centennial appropriation and law equalizing taxation. The general feeling as expressed by members was favorable to the appropriation by the state for the Exposition, provided a law was enacted by which towns would be more justly assessed and corporations, money and industries compelled to bear their share of the taxation. It was argued by the members that the present method of taxation placed the burden f expenses on real estate and exempted other classes of property. The common error seemed to have entered the minds of some of the speakers that the Exposition was a purely local matter in the in-terest of Portland, and that Portland was to be the exclusive beneficiary of this enterprise. By invitation a Porthand visitor, though not a granger, made a short address, in which he attempted to remove this narrow view. The speaker took the position that if the Fair was but a local enterprise and had no greater object than selfish gains, it should be abandoned at once. He took a broader view of this subject and contended that it was not only a state matter but National, and that it was to commemorate the event which added to the United States the best part of her great republic; that it was a patriotic duty to celebrate this event and that the present the result of the hardships and privations of the great explorers and neers, to contribute of their abundance to pay a proper tribute to the event; that they were now enjoying the fruits of the men who dared to brave the hardskips and that Portland had no other interest in the Exposition than a patriotic duty to celebrate this occasion in a beoming manner a manner that would relect credit upon the state and the Northwest, all of which have a common interest in this matter. To assume that Portland and her people were simply incrested in the Fair for pecuniary gain was taking an unjust view of this im-

his matince, you know. The other night at

"Rip Van Winkle," it was just as bad. His happy reunion with his family was

blotted out by a picture hat of nodding

Now, I protest. When I sit through

ets and acts of misunderstandings and

bickerings, I like to go home with a

enceful memory of sorrows overcome.

rather like the ending of a lover's quar

gravating as having the last leaves of an

that ought to know better. If you must

put on your hat, do so by all means, but please go to the back of the theatre first.

ber: "Do unto others as ye would that

WHY?

that the gowns worn at a matinee are al-

ways much handsomer than those at an evenling performance. I wonder why? Of

pretty freek way beyond a man, but we

way the women are taking to prove their

ANOTHER ITEM.

jaunty bows, it looked like their Water-

loo, but no, they are just adding butterfly

knots at the front of the coll, and get

The auxiliary of St. David's parish held

monthly meeting in the vestry of the

wing to the sickness of most of the

ld church building Thursday afternoon

members and the uncertain temper of the

poned until next month. Just a few

over yesterday, and, in the light of the opening of the new church, a review of

their past work since the organization in

held this year. A few of the missionary

subjects up for discussion have been: "Missions in Middle West," "South America," and "Hawaii," Next month

Mrs. Van Waters is todiscuss "Bishops of

the Twentieth Century." The officers chosen this year by the 25 members are:

Berry, secretary; Mrs. L. Davies, freas-

A pupil's recital was held at St. Helen's

Hall December 10. The audience was a

was made up largely from the friends and

ing seemed to mean it, that the affair

parents of the performers, but they said,

was one of the most successful the school

closing quartet by Misses Devers, Haber-

sham. Fox and Lord was especially well

AT HOME AGAIN.

Mrs. A. C. Panton is settled at home

again, after a six-weeks' visit among

relatives in California. it was the first time she had been in San Francisco since

her marriage, and her friends enter-tained her royally. She did very little

week she did spend in Alameda she was

back in the City three times to keep pre-

At a luncheon given in her honor at the

Palace Hotel, she experienced the sensa-

tion of eating in the same room with a

suite were dining at a corner table, and course, attracted lots of attention.

Mrs. Panton says he was very affable in

to all sorts of fetes in his honor.

was a service in her old church.

deliver an address.

bell.

friends:

San Francisco and submitted gracefully

the leaders on the stock exchange told her the business men of the city say they

got any number of valuable commercial

hints from him. They found him an un-

usually brainy fellow. Another exper-

MOTHERS' MEETING.

The teachers of Chapman school hold s

Mothers' Meeting in their assembly hall

next Thursday afternoon. Dr. Wise is to

HARDLYI

(Louisville Courier-Journal.)

Of the gentle and mild nature of Eliza-

beth Cady Stanton many incidents have

been recounted since her death. It is

said that on one occasion while enter-

taining some women in her room in a

New York hotel, Mrs. Stanton rang for

"I wonder if it is because they are

minutes, but no one answered the

Finally she said timidly to her

ence Mrs. Panton enjoyed very much

The future king of Slam and his

visiting, outside of San Francisco.

vious engagements.

has given. There were 15 numbers.

ST. HELEN'S RECITAL.

Mr. Van Waters, president; Mrs. F.

trifle partial, perhaps, for

Some interesting meetings have been

details

The officers

The

The

ST DAVID'S AUXILIARY

appreciates

woman

It's a fact, and a most mysterious one,

others should do unto you.

emancipation.

the same effect.

necessary business

85. was natural.

urer.

played.

dumes.

LOUISVILLE, Polk County, Dec. 13 .- | tributing \$360,000, and if the appropriation was made her share of taxes would be about \$225,000 of the \$500,000, making her contribution \$585,000 out of a total of \$860,000. The speaker endeavored to disabuse the minds of his hearers of the iden that the Fair was a Portland local matter and that every citizen of the Northwest was as much interested in it as any citizen of Portland. The discussion which followed plainly indicated that the sentiment was in favor of the appropriation, provided, however, that a law be enacted to more justly distribute the burden of taxation. It is notorious that we have many unwere passed by combines and linked with meritorious laws. The general ap-propriation bill is frequently made a rider for acts which could not be passed separately. It is bad policy for our granger friends to make conditions for the passage of this appropriation. If it is justified, it should be enacted on its merits and not upon a combine with any other, no matter how just and right the alliance may be. The appropriation should stand upon its own merits.

The visitor freely acknowledged that our tax laws are unjust and they should be changed so that all species of property pay a just proportion of public ex-But he does not believe that any act should be passed through the Legislature which has for its recom mendation no higher merit than the fact that It is riding through on some other

The Lewis and Clark Exposition is not a Portland affair, although it is to be held in this city. It is the grand event in the history of the great Northwest, in which not only the people of this favored section should take a pride, but the entire Nation. The event is to commemorate the discovery of the grandest portion of this Republic. This is an oceasion when commercialism should not of the features which presents itself

As stated before, if the narrow idea prevails that this is only a portland enterprise for Portland's exclusive benefit, further action should cease. Happily, however, the patriotic thinking people of pertant subject. Portland had already Oregon and the Northwest do not re-shown her loyalty by voluntarily con- gard it in this light. N.

CURRENT POETRY.

The Unknown Enight.

(By Wilfrid Wilson (libson.)
When purple gloomed the wintry ridge
Against the sunset's windy flame.
From pine-browed hills across the
bridge
An unknown rider came.

I watched him billy from the tower; He looked not up nor raised his head; I felt my life before him cower In dumb, foreboding dread,

I saw him to the pertal win Unchallenged, and no lackey stirred To take his bridle when within He strode without a word.

Through all the house he passed unstayed, Until he reached my father's door; The hinge shricked out like one afraid; Then silence fell once more.

All night I hear the grinding ice Float chafing down the swollen stream; I lie fast-held in terror's vice, Nor dure to think or dream.

I only know the unknown knight A large percentage of women-Portland women, anyway-are wedded to one style of coffure. As fashion changes they Keeps visil by my father's bed.
Oh, who shall wake to see the light
Flame all one east with rei?
—In The Pilot (London.)

A Prayer.

(By Frank Dempster Sherman.)
It is my joy in life to find
At every turning of the road.
The strong arm of a commule kind
To help me onward with my load:

And since I have no gold to give. And leve alone must make amends,
My only prayer is, while I live,—
God make me worthy of my friends!

In Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly.

"The Only Good Indian Is a Dead Indian."

(By Hartley Alexander.) o there he lies, redeemed at last! His knees drawn tense, just as he fell And shricked out his soul in a battle-One hand with the rifle still clutched One stretched straight out, the fingers

In the knotted roots of the sunbieached grass; His head flung back on the tangled Of raven mane, with war plume wrenched wry and torn; the painted face Still foeward turned, the white teeth

bare xt the livid lips, the wide-eyed The bronze check gaped by battle-trace In dying rage rent fresh apart:—
A strange expression for one all
good!—

good!— On his naked breast a splotch of blood Where the lead Evangel cleft his heart.

Regenerate! Chr.st rest his soul.
—In Atlantic Monthly.

Imagination. (By Charlotte Becker.) I am the flame that springs from ev'ry

fire Of youth, or skill, or genius, or of strength; am the wind that smote Apollo's lyre, And made sweet music through Eola's length. am the sands of ancient Egypt, where

Strange caravans pass through the warm still gloom; am the phantom isles, the mirage fair That lured forgotten races to their doom.

am the waves that bent upon the shore Of Cameiot and harked to Merlin's am the cloak of darkness Siegfried oore; talisman that loosed Brunhilde's

am the fragrance of the forest trail. The whispered voices of the trees am the heart of romance; and the veft

t hides with tender touch the faults of love. steal through cities and I haunt the moor, I draw my scarlet thread through The rich in gold, who knows me not is

Who knows me holds in fief the whole wide world, —In New England Magazine.

(By William Chandler Bagley.) For this is my kingdom: My peace with

my neighbor. The clasp of a hand or the warmth of a smile, weetness of toll as the ruit of my labor.—

The glad joy of living and working the while; The birds and the flowers and the blue skies above me The green of the meadows, the gold of

the grain; song in the evening, a dear heart to love me.— And just enough pleasure to balance

the pain.

-In Harper's Magazine.