# PACIFIC COAST.

Frost Lays Low Potato Vines in Nevada.

## THE ARID LAND CONVENTION.

Southern California Counties Adopt a Graduated Schedule for Assessing Fruit Trees.

A ten-mile pipe line to Santa Monica from the oil wells near Los Angeles is proposed.

Horsethieves are again committing depredations in the eastern part of

Washington. More than 1,600 notaries public have been appointed since Washington be-

Frost in the upper valleys of Mason,

Jacks and Carson districts, Nev., has completely laid the potato vines low. Various counties in Oregon are issuing

bonds for required improvements, and these in every instance are sold at a pre-The schooner Premier has arrived at

San Francisco from Pirate Cove. ve-sel was reported wrecked, with total loss of the cargo. J. M. Burke has won his suit against

title to property valued at several mill-

Governor Toole of Nevada has ap-pointed thirty delegates to the Arid Land Convention, which meets in Salt Lake City September 15 to discuss the irrigation question. Workmen are employed in the Vir-

which are now running at full blast on Comstock ores. Sixty men are at work on the Hemet reservoir in the San Jacinto Mountains.

When completed it will create a lake of commiss three square miles, with an average depth of thirty-five feet. The Indians at Arriba, N. M., defy the United States authorities, and a strong

force with Hotchkiss guns will probably be sent to make arrests of Indians who have been doing da lage and threatening lives. Warrants have been issued at San Di-

ego for the members of the Seamen's Union who assaulted the captain of the steamer Hounslow and cruelly beat two others who had assi ted the captain in President Woodcuff and George Q.

Cannon of the Mormon Church in an interview have defined the position of the charech in regard to politics, which | General von Schallendorf, formerly they say will no longer attempt to seek power in that way.

San Diego is delighted over the fact that Prof. Eames of Pittsburg, the well-known iron manufacturer is prospecting at the former place with the view of establishing an iron plant there of 100 tons daily capacity.

The Bradstreet mercantile agency re ports twenty-seven failures in the Pacific Coast States and Territories for the past week, as compared with fifteen for the previous week and sixteen for the corresponding week of 1890.

The proposition for an outfall to the ocean of the sewerage of Los Angeles is being discussed in the City Council of that city. It is believed that the proposition, although twice defeated at the withstanding the promise of large terri-

A \$100,000 endowment fund is being raised for the Pacific Methodist College. Dr. Kelly of Nashville, the newly elected President, will take charge of the school, provided the endowment is raised. Several Eastern professors have also been ing the wheat situatio at home, and re-

Three Plute Indians-one buck and two squaws—convicted in the District Court at Winnemucca, Nev., of killing is the first conviction in Nevada for such an offense.

Southern California counties have for assessing fruit trees, which they will recommend to the Assessors of the State, with the request that prior to the next assessment the Assessors of fruit-producing counties meet in convention to

discuss the same. The San Antonio Electric Light and Power Company has been formed to sup-ply Pomona with power for lighting and manufacturing. Water wheels and generators will be put in at the mouth of San Antonio canyon, thirteen miles from Pomona, whence power will be conveyed

over a heavy copper wire. In the United States Circuit Court at Los Angeles Judge Ross in the two cases of the United States against the South ern Company, being suits to set aside grants of land, has dismissed both bills without costs. On motion of counsel for the government an appeal was allowed

to the United States Supreme Court. The crop of monster turtles at Magdalena Bay, Lower California, has induced a company to experiment with canning the extract for exportation. The first lot has gone to England through La Paz. The Lower Californian of Ensenada reports also that fishing for hair seals is a growing industry at the head of the Guif of California, miners buying the output at 50 cents a gallon.

Manager B. T. Rogers of the Vancouver (B, C.) sugar refinery has declared war upon Spreckels. The cause of the war is declared to be the action of Spreckels in sending sugar into the British Columbia market at prices not only way below those at which sugar is sold to United States points, but actually below the cost of production, the object being to swamp the Canadian refinery and

close it up. The hill section of Los Angeles supplied by the Citizens' Water Company, in which are located most of the city's fine residences, is suffering from a water famine, the main being too small to supply the reservoirs. Some houses only get water during six hours out of the twenty-four. There is much alarm in

## THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

Arizona Indians Threaten to Kill the White Population

The sum of \$1,264,716,000 has been mid to the survivors of the war of 1812, he Mexican war and the war of the

Acting Secretary Spaulding has di-rected that the three Chinamen arrested at Detroit for entering this country in violation of law shall be sent to San Francisco for deportation to China.

The Chinese legation at Washington has received advices stating that quiet has been restored at Woo Hoo, China, and that the Chinese government has taken steps to prevent further outbreaks. Captain Colton, Commissioner of the

Latin-American Department of the World's Fair, and who is now in British Honduras, reports to the government that the colony has given him much encouragement in regard to his mission and agreed to accept the invitation from the United States at the next meeting of the Council.

Commissioner Morgan of the Indian Bureau has received a telegram from Superintendent of the Moqui Pueblo Intian School in Keam's Canyon, A. T., in which he states that the Indians are threatening to kill the whites and forci-bly take their children from the school. The Commiss oner referred the telegram to the War Department, with a recom-The attendance of school children at mendation that additional reinforce-Spokane this year is 3,721. Last year it ments be forwarded and the ringleaders in the present trouble be arrested and held pending the difficulty. The present trouble has grown out of the fact that at Omaha. the Indians are opposed to having their

children attend school. The Chilian insurgent commissioners, it is said, have letters from Minister The Ashland Tidings says that 60,000 boxes of peaches will be shipped from that thriving locality this season. mediation is not due to them, as the Balmaceda partisans claim. They will ask the United States to recognize them as belligerents. France and other European countries are ready to follow in the wake of this country. It is said the Chilians will ask the restoration of the arms taken on board the Itatz on the grounds that the neutrality laws were not violated, and that the only penalty to which the vessel is subject is for a violation of port regulations.

The Department of State has been no the Bunker Hill and Sullivan Mining the Bunker Hill and Sullivan Mining tified of the appointment by the British tified of the appointment of Sir George Baden Powell government of Sir George Baden Powell government of Sir George Baden Powell and Mr. Dawson as agents to visit Alaska and collect information respecting the seal fisheries. The statement coming from London that these men had been appointed arbiters is erroneous. The negotiations looking to the arbitration of the claims made by the United States have not yet progressed to a point that ginia and Truckee railroad shops night would permit the appointment of arbi-and day on machinery for river mills, ters, and in fact the nature of the arbitration itself has not been agreed upon. It may be that Powell and Dawson will hereafter serve as representatives of the British government upon the expert sion, which the two nations are bound to send to Alaska, but it is altogether improbable that they will be appointed arbiters, as their previous duties might be supposed to unfit them to set judicially in the matter where they formerly acted as partisan experts.

#### CABLEGRAMS.

Ophthalmia Prevails to an Alarming Extent at the College of Goslar.

The Jesuits are about to start a news paper in Rome.

The British Parliament will be prorogued August 6.

French engineers are discussing the

possibility of a railroad across the desert of Sahara, The French Cabinet is discussing an appropriation of \$200,000 for the Chicago California on a yacht.

The Arabs in Yemen have again de eated the Turkish troops and cut the

telegraph lines. Mrs. French-Sheldon, who started on an exploring expedition in Africa, has returned to Zanzibar seriously ill,

France will compel Hayti to pay an indemnity to the widow of Rigaud, the Frenchman recently shot by Hippolite Peru refuses to recognize the belliger ent rights of the insurgents of Chili not-

It is claimed that the Prince of Wales, not being a newspaper reader, is unaware of the storm of journalistic indignation aroused by the baccarat affair.

The French millers have been canvass port that France will have to import at the lowest 90,000,000 bushels of wheat.

There are 150 cases of ophthalmia among the students of the College of the Indian" witch," have been sentenced Goslar, Germany. The malady has taken to ten years each in the State prison. It an almost epidemic form, and is causing much alarm.

The British government intends to mmon the House early in January and adopted a graduated schedule of rates stake its fate on the Irish local-government bill. They calculate to dissolve Parliament after carrying the bill.

It appears that the Czar is desirous o repaying to England the amount of the Russian loan of 25,000,000 florins borrowed by Russia during the wars against the first Napoleon. This will be an agreeable windfall to the British Treas- June and October.

The illumination of lighthouses has been lately a subject of investigation by a special committee in England, and in a general way it has been proven that electric light is not so well adapted to the purpose intended as certain oils and

An entire carayan laden with gold dust has mysteriously vanished somewhere in Eastern Siberia, and is being searched for high and low by the imperial author-

Sir Thomas Elder of Australia has equipped another expedition under the leadership of David Lindsay to explore Washington ordnance shops. nearly all Australia for a westerly tele-

Sir John E. Gorst in the debate in the British House of Commons on the Man-pur massacre declared that Senaputty was a man of brains; that his real crime were independence and originality, and Rev. J. Wesley Hill of Ogden, Utah, for that the government prefered amenable mediocrity.

The grand military maneuvers are projected for 1892 to take place in the presence of the Czar. They are to include the investment of Moscow by an army corps, the occupation of Volhynia and the repulse and pursuit of the corps to the frontier.

American Washington, charged with embezzling workmen drove the Italians from camp. \$3,000 of government funds. He asserts the frontier.

A dispatch from Constantinople gives an alarming account of an increase of brigandage in various parts of the Turk-In the Turkish province consequence, and the grass on the bills mountains with about eighty followers, all have refused. They will bring suit students. He claims he was assaulted has not written us some of the details of the bearing the princely fashion on black-for \$10,000 each against the Pennsylvania by a gang of toughs, and that he shot in the affair. He can hardly have failed to road unless better offers are made.

# EASTERN ITEMS.

The President Will Visit Saratoga.

ANACONDA MINE NOT SOLD.

The Exports of Breadstuffs From the United States-Wheat Crop in Kansas.

President Harrison will visit Saratoga in August. There will be forty-four stars in th

national flag after July 4. A Philadelphia jurist has decided that piano-playing is manual labor.

The Socialists and Hebrew unionists of New York will go into politics. They are beginning to talk about 60, 000,000 bushels of wheat in Kansas. Brooklyn gas companies are not obey

ng the aw fixing gas at \$1.25 per 1,000 The Methodist Episcopal Church wi hold its next quadrennial in May, 1892,

The International Congress of Hompathic Physicians is to meet in Washington, D. C., in 1892.

Since the 1st of January 153 men in positions of trust have stolen \$4,000,000, and have been caught at it. The Transcontinental Association is insidering the propriety of reducing

freight on California raisins. The Supreme Lodge of the A.O U.W. has decided to meet the second Tuesday in June, 1892, at Helena, Mont.

Mrs. Samuel Mather of Cleveland, O. has given \$75,000 to the Western R-serve University for its college for women.

American tin on American public buildings. This is likely to be the text of the Treasury order at an early day. Census Superintendent Porter says he has not resigned and don't intend to un-til the work he has undertaken is completed.

The Indians are fighting among them selves in the Indian Territory over cattle-stealing. One Indian policeman has been killed.

President Polk of the National Alliance predicts a terrible civil war unless the money power is speedily controlled in the interest of the masses.

A shipment of Canadian cattle has failed to pass inspection on arriving in England, and great is the consternation of our Canadian consins in consequence. no other than Miss A. A. Chevaillier, a It is stated that the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western will help itself to a Bishop. different rate on a basis of 20 cents on first-class freight from New York to St.

For about twenty-one years General Butler, S. M. Allen and others have been engaged in collecting subscriptions for a monument to Miles Standish, and \$35,-000 have been raised.

Business in Brazil is reported to be a remarkably flourishing condition, and a great coffee crop is looked for. All of which is auspicious for the success of the first year of reciprocity. The First Massachusetts Cavalry As-

troopers near Aldice, Va. Among the rumors in Philadelphia

about ex-President Marsh of the Key-St. Joseph, Mo., fears that it will soon

be left two miles from the river, owing to the work of erosion by the water on the neck of land which separates the river north and south at Belmont. The exports of breadstuffs from the United States in the last eleven months

had a value of \$110,000,000, or \$30,000,000 less than the exports of the corresponding period of the preceding year. Judge Bartlett at New York has hand d down a decision denying the second

notion on behalf of the Parnellites to restrain Eugene Kelly from transmitting sympathy for dogs and dumb domestic ter take me." any more money to the McCarthyites, Several boys who were candidates for naval cadetship from a district in Mich-

igan were rejected because the examining physician found that their hearts had been affected by smoking cigarettes.

The State Department will probably dvise American Consuls to devote some attention to profit-sharing corporations on the co-operative plan formed in many ountries in Europe between capital and labor.

The collateral inheritance tax is a very good thing for Connecticut, which will profit to the extent of \$64,000 by the leath of P. T. Barnum, that being amount of the State's dividend from his estate.

The prospects are that there will be omething to eat in Great Britain next Forty steamships have been char tered in Baltimore to load with grain for ports of the United Kingdom between

The report that the Anaconda mine has been sold to a syndicate is denied by the owners of the property. The mine is shut down at present, owing to a dispute with the railroad concerning freight charges.

The correspondence between Blainand Pauncefote regarding reciprocity with Canada was partly made publi to the value of some 20,000,000 rubles during the Canadian elections notwith-belonging to the Russian government standing express stipulations that se-

erecy should be observed. The Bethlehem Iron Works promis to have the Monterey's armor all ready by the time the hull and machinery are out of the contractor's hands. The guns

The Secretary of the Kansas graph line from Port Augusta on the south, which will nearly divide the continent.

Board of Agriculture is reported as estimating the wheat crop of Kansas this year at 58,000,000 bushels, the largest crop ever raised. The wheat crop of Kansas last year was 28,195,000 bushels.

An indictment for criminal trial of Rube Mitchell, Charles Boyden and Frank Hughes will charles.

been returned at Philadelphia against writing and publishing letters charging behalf of E. C. Duncan of Washington. Rev. Sam Small with criminal conduct | D. C., who will then be placed on trial The riot among laborers near St. Louis

and confiscated their goods. Several Americans implicated have been arrested, ities he never took a dollar not belongand a rigid inquiry is being made. Several of the widows of persons killed

The Metropolitan Michael of Servia Consents to Milan's Proposed Marriage.

Donald G. Mitchell was one of the class of 1841 at Yale, and takes part in the semi-centennial observance this vear.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Kaiser William pitches the tunes in Fatherland. There is a Socialist song in Germany called "A Free Man Am I." A soldier sang it in barracks. He will be

ocked up five years. Mme. Adam, the French author and ungazine writer, is nearly (a) years old, out she has the spirit and energy of a girl. Her first book was published hirty-two years ago.

Out in Keekuk, where Mark Twain was born, the old inhabitants remember him fairly well but declare he never betrayed any genius as a humorist while he lived among them.

Count Douglas, a member of the German Reichstag, who has become a great avorite with the Emperor, is a descendant of the famous Scotch family. He is now one of the wealthiest land proprietors of Prussia. Judge George Hoadly, now a member

of the New York bar, is attending Su-preme Court in Ohio. He is happier in his practice and a great deal more pros-perous than when holding the office of Chief Magistrate of Ohio. The Metropolitan Michael of Servia as given his consent to the proposed narriage of ex-King Milan. It is said

that Milan sent 40,000 francs to the tailor of his mistress after receiving the 1,000, 000 francs from the State. A young daughter of Joachim, the famous violinist, recently made her debut as an opera singer at Elberfeldt, and made such a brilliant success that she

was immediately engaged for the winter season at the Leipsic opera house. The Servian boy King Alexander is a sturdy lad of 14, with keen eyes and an intellectual face, but he is as self-willed and stubborn as any royal child. He has been well educated, and speaks Ger-

man, French and English in addition to his native tongue. Dr. Baugh read a congratulatory dis patch from the students of Midland Col ege to the Evangelical Lutheran Gen eral Synod at Lebanon, Pa., closing with a classical quotation. When he had put the latter phrase into English, he found that it ran: "There are no flies on us!"

One would think Stanley awed enough black men in Africa to match just one Pullman porter - just one. couldn't do it. A porter remarked in San Francisco the other day that when he finished a run with Stanley this stern ruler of men yielded up to the potentate of the Pullman just \$100.

Rev. Dr. De Costa is left in a suffi ciently humiliating position by the discovery that his Boston correspondent upon whose statements he based his circular letter to the Bishops and standing committees against Phillips Brooks, is woman who had a quarrel with the new

Bill Nye is enjoying himself in a country village of high altitude in North Car-olina. He drives a spanking team of horses, and when he has the spare time he puts it in on the new play he is writing for Stuart Robs n. In a letter to a friend William says he can now imagine how Shakespeare used to feel about the time he was giving birth to a new play.

General Taliaferro, who has been telling the people of Richmond some interesting reminiscences of Stonewall Jackson, says that the great Southern leader never held a council of war. He was a singularly devout man, with a tendency sociation has erected a granite monu-ment in Virginia in memory of their comrades who fell in battle with Mosby's as well with his own staff as with the general officers of the army.

Ellen Terry played for several years under the management of Charles Reade, stone Bank is one that he has been taken whom she characterizes in one sentence to sea by friends and is now bound for as "dear, lovable, aggravating, childlike, crafty, gentle, obstinate and entirely de lightful and interesting." During the progress of a play Mr. Reade would si and watch her, and between the acts send her little notes pointing out what he deemed the defects and merits of her work.

John Russell Young, who knows Sir William Gord n Cumming well, says of him: "A high-tempered, impetuous. brusque, outspoken, resolute man, with capacity for instant ancer, sensitive, irritable, ready with a word or a blow, the military temperament at times unduly developed; stern with men, infinite in animals, I could imagine anything of Sir William Gordon Comming rather than his cheating at cards."

Henry Hertz, Professor of Physics in the University of Bonn, whose remark-able discoveries in electricity have given him a place in Germany similar to that held by Edison in this country, is young man hardly over 34 years old. stant, but the effect was by no means so After studying civil engineering and transient; on the contrary, it kept glowfinding it distasteful, he completed two years' term of military service required illuminated his whole aspect. Pauline, in the fatherland, and then began studying electricity with Prof. Helmholz at Berlin, whose assistant he finally became. His researches look behind the dynamo and the carbon, and aim to discover more economical methods of developing electric energy.

# CRIME AND CRIMINALS.

An Epitome of the Doings of the Ex ceedingly Wicked.

The general belief is that the soldiers who are charged with the lynching of Hunt will be acquitted.

John Mazue, aged 13, is charged with the brutal murder of Annie Brunder of the same age at Delano, Minn. S. K. Smith and William Mason, wh

obbed the depot safe at Oceanside, Cal., the other night, have been arrested. Sixteen hours after Antono Granado was hung at Clifton, A. T., a respite for ten days was received from Solomonville. 'I did not know wheth William B. Cook, late Police Clerk of sentenced to five years in the peniten-

tiary and to pay a fine of \$10,000, The trial of Henry K. Long, the first of those charged with the murder of Os-car Crandall, at Red Bluff, Cal., resulted

lunacy, Dr. Walter Kempler, has arrived

in Wales, where he will testify

in connection with funds of the Utah for having attempted the murder of his wife. Anton Karl, an old and trusted officer of was not a factional fight between Italians | the geological survey, is under arrest at

ing to him. Steve Daly shot and killed John Mein the wreck at Hagersto. Ind., last Carthy at Trinity College, Hartford, winter have been offered from \$3,000 to Conn., the other night. Daly is a wellish Empire. In the Turkish province in the wreck at Hagersto. Ind., last Carthy at Trinity College, Hartford, known as Old Servia the brigand chief, winter have been offered from \$3,000 to Conn., the other night. Daly is a well-Mihran, has established himself in the \$5,000 each by way of a compromise, but known athlete and trainer of the Trinity

# ANOTHER'S CRIME.

FROM THE DIARY OF INSPECTOR BYRNES.

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over again. The boat resumed its course, the water bubbling under the stern. Mrs. Nolen gazing toward the island, which was now near at hand, had noticed noth-After a moment, she leaned toward

him and whispered in his ear: "It is the name of the steamer in which Percy miled, and the date of the hurricane. Some one must have thrown it overboard in the storm-perhaps it is his own writing. Say nothing; mother must not know."

She thrust the bit of wood into the front of her dress, while the judge drew back with a grave, concerned face and folded his arms in silence. It was a strange event, indeed. That demijohn had been drifting about on the ocean currents for months, to be brought, at last, to the very hand for which it had been perhaps intended. Pauline did not doubt that Percy had thrown it overboard at the moment when all hope seemed gone, and probably just before he himself was swept from the deck; and if so it must have been to her that he had in his heart addressed it.

The incident brought the picture of the disaster vividly before her imagination; she had never realized it so intensely before-the plunging hull, the reeling decks, the shattered masts, the white leaps and seething of the maddened seas, the deafening shrick of the gale, the black darkness around and overhead; and her brother, her own beloved brother, staggering forth into this blind fury of chaos to waft to her the last message of despair. She saw it all; and then, with a long indrawing of the breath, her eyes beheld the blue surface of the summer sea, the warm and tender sky bending over it, the green shore of the island toward which they were softly gliding. Her heart melted, and tears wet her cheeks unawares,

"I am really glad I came," said Mrs. Nolen, turning round with a smile, "It has been a delightful sail, and the island looks so pretty! I hope it will be as nice

Well begun is half ended," said the judge, raising the centerboard as the boat entered an inlet and ran up on the beach; "and, if the worst comes to the worst, we have provisions enough to stay here over night.

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beach; then he turned to do the like service for Pauline, and his heart beat at the thought of having her for a moment so near him. But as she stood poising herself in the bows, light, beautiful and agile, he persived that she meant to make a leap of

it, and, indeed, the distance was probably not beyond her powers. She glanced at him at that juncture, and could not have failed to notice the sudden faltering of his expression from its previous joy ful expectation; she hesitated, and then with a faint blush, held out her arms saying: "After all, perhaps you had bet-

The judge could not speak; the revulsion was too sudden. She had never before done anything which seemed so significant, and as he received her on his sturdy shoulder he experienced a happiness more poignant than he had ever known. The action lasted but for an instant, but the effect was by no means so ing and increasing in his soul, and quite softer and more accessible than was usual with her. The tears which she had lately shed had brought all the woman in her to the surface. There the boat, though heavily laden, was were tones in her voice that thrilled to going fast. Accordingly the judge the judge's heart like exquisite music. The memory of her brother had done

her lover good service. A spot was selected under the shade of a cedar, with clean white sand underneath. Here Mrs. Nolan was established with her cushions, and the cloth was spread for lunch. The basket was unpacked, the plates and knives and forks arranged, and the good things set out They had brought a jug of water, but it had become so warm as to be unpalatable; so the judge proposed that they should go and find a spring; there was sure to be one not far off. Pauline assented and they started, leaving Mrs.

'I did not know whether to be glad or Toledo, O, pleaded guilty to the embez-zlement of \$5,000 city funds, and was judge, when they were out of earshot. judge, when they were out of earshot. of the seas, and it was evident that an there must have been some providential design in the matter. It was as if Percy had appointed me his messenger to you.

"Oh, I am glad-I am only glad!" rejoined Pauline musingly, with her eyes hand, while handling the tiller with his was gone. I knew it, of course; but it such a sea, and after a minute Pauline I can feel that all is well with him. 1 am glad it came.

Percy's own hand." "Perhaps it will become more legible

case it is from him." has not written us some of the details of shore on such a night.

understand that any information, how ever slight, would have been precious to you. You have not heard from him.

have you?" "No, and I think you are right. He should have written. But I can imagine why he has not. It was his suggestion that Percy should leave New York. He urged him to go with him; he took that responsibility. The least he could do was to guard him from harm. When that storm came he should not have let him go out of his sight. Rut, instead, he let him be drowned. I can understand why he has not written to me-he would not

She said this with a passionate emphasis. The judge was secretly con-scious of a feeling of relief, but his sense of rectitude compelled him to say: "It would not be just, I think, to charge Mr Martin with being accountable for Percy's death." "Perhaps it is not logically just; but

that is the way I feel," was her reply. By this time they had reached the spring, which trickled out of a sand bluff a few feet above high water mark, and filled a barrel that had been sunk in the sand below. The judge knelt down and plunged the jug into the cool water. which gurgled into it with a refreshing sound. Pauline stood, with her hands hanging folded, looking down on him The blue sea, the sunshine, the warmth were inexpressibly soothing.

"How pleasant it is here," she said.

The judge rose, with the jug in his hand. A moment before he had not meant to speak so soon; but now the words seemed to break from him involuntarily. "Pauline, will you be my wife?" he said. She took a step backward, and their

eyes met. She was startled, and the expression of her face at first seemed to indicate refusal. But after a few moments the softer look returned to it. mengled with sadness. "Would that be best?" she asked. "Infinitely best for me. But it is you

who must decide. I have loved you ever

since you were a little girl." "Does my mother know of this?" "Yes, since last year; and she has bidden me Godspeed. But I do not wish you to be influenced by that. Decide for yourself alone. I am twice your years, and more; but in my love for you am young, and shall always be."

She stood silent for a while. She was evidently touched by his words, and by the manly generosity of his appeal; but something was yet wanting to give the final conviction to her heart, and she was too true to herself to commit herself without it. "There is no man living for whom I

care so much as for you," she said at length; "but I have never thought of caring for you in that way. I have depended on you and trusted in you, but to be your wife. . . . Oh, you must give me time! I do not kno what I think, or feel. But I shall not be in doubt-I will give you an answer soon. It seems to me that if I could love you as you wish it would be a fortunate thing for me-fortunate that a man like you should wish to marry such a girl as I am. But give me till to-morrow.

"As long as you need," answered the judge, huskily. "It is my duty and my happiness to wait for you and upon you as long as I live."

The breeze fell again during the afternoon, and they delayed their starting in ladies to the expectation of a change later on The result justified their forecast, for as the and although this involved some danger moon appeared above the eastern horizon of jibing again, it diminished the risk the clouds began to gather in the west. and the tops of the trees waved and murmured. The direction of the wind was utmost strength was required to hold the such that, after leaving the island, they tiller, which struggled with her like a could make a nearly straight run for home, keeping the boom over the port quarter. In setting out a long tongue of land extending on the southeast broke mement need hauling in. The strat the sweep of the wind, and made it seem much lighter than it really was. The water was smooth and the impulse just sufficient to make them glide along rapidly But the moment the point of the cape was passed the sudden increase in the violence of the wind fairly startled them. The judge, who was at the helm. made the mistake of supposing that it was a gust or temporary squall only, and therefore did not put back into the smooth water and double reef his sail.

as he should have done. By the time he had discovered that the wind had come to stay, they were too far on their course to make a return advisable. To have done so would have involved beating up almost in the teeth of the gale, which would not only have been a long job, but one which the height of the waves would have rendered dangerous. To keep on, on the other hand seemed comparatively easy, the wind being nearly fair, yet not so much so as an even keel. There was scarceful to involve the peril of jibing: the distance, moreover, was not very great, and grasped the tiller firmly, and kept her headed so as to pass the lighthouse a

couple of points to the northwestward. The three occupants of the little craft were all seated, of course, close up on the weather side, the spread of sail having a tendency to bear her down to lee ward. The judge sat next the stern: Pauline was close to him, and Mrs. Noien was next to Pauline, her feet being supported against the sheath of the centerboard. But as they sped along the waves ran higher and higher, and began at length to dash over the weather gunwale, wetting Pauline's back and shoulders, and running down into the well. The effect of this, after it had con-

tinued for a while, was inevitably to sorry that I was the means of bringing make the boat sit lower in the water and thus offer less opposition to the inroads "And yet I could not help thinking that effort must be made to bail her out, There was a tin dipper in the locker not without difficulty the judge succeeded in getting this out, and, stooping down, endeavored to bail with his right downcast. "It puts my doubts at rest. left. But it was impossible to hold the All this time I could not realize that he boat to her course with one hand in had not been brought home to me. Now took the dipper and intimated that she would attend to that part of the work. She bailed rapidly and steadily and "It seems a pity that so much of the threw out a large amount of water, but message should be illegible," remarked the waves continued to rise and overlap the judge. "It would have been well to the gunwale, so that she was unable to know for a certainty that it came from keep pace with the influx, and the boat settled so low that ever and anon a wave would wash in to leeward. This was a when the wood is dried. But I should serious matter; it meant that swamping not care if it turned out to have been was not far off; and with the extra written by some one else. It is from ballast on board she would go the bottom Percy's ship-the Amazon-and in that like a stone. And if she did, nothing was more certain than that they would "I am a little surprised," said the be drowned. It would be impossible for judge, after a pause, "that Mr. Martin even the strongest swimmer to reach the

Mrs. Noien, after expressing, in the

subdued manner characteristic of her s all circumstances, her horror and des at the situation—the real gravity of which she was, however, probably to from recognizing-had relapsed into sort of lethargic state, half reclining on the narrow sent, motionless, and see ingly unconscious of the water that wa dashing over her. This passive attitude was doubtless the best for all concerns that she could possibly have assumed The judge perhaps suffered more than any of the party: for he felt himself mainly responsible for the affair, and the idea of death stepping between him and Pauline at such a juncture was almog more than he could bear. Pauline along was apparently perfectly cheerful composed. She even felt a pleasanter. hilaration in the face of the immines danger. The exertion of bailing had pa her in a warm glow from head to foot and though she saw that her labor was is effectual she maintained it with unfalte. ing resolution. They were now within a mile of the light house and as soonasther passed under the lee of it they would be comparatively safe. But it was a que tion whether the boat would hold out to long, and just then an unforescen cats

trophe occurred. As Pauline stooped to fill the baller. the little vessel gave a sudden lurch to leeward, throwing the girl forward on her knees in the bottom of the boat The judge reached out quickly to say her from going overboard, in doing so the tiller was thrust over: the boat came directly before the wind, the sail jibed and the boom, as it swung to starboard struck the judge on the head, and knocked him into the water. At the same moment a wave came over the stern and deluged the seat room. The end seemed to be at hand.

But Pauline was not a woman to be vanguished without a struggle. As the sprang up and seized the tiller, but mind was perfectly clear as to what should be done. The boat had already fallen off, and was broadside to the wind; she put down the helm, and brought her up in the wind's eye, rap idly hauling in the sheet as she did so and giving it a turn round the cleat Then she bent her gaze on the dark confusion of waters in which the judge had

It was ten to one that he had been carried to leeward and out of reach. But one circumstance, of which Pauline was not aware, operated in her favor. Then was a strong tide running out against the wind; and when the judge rose in head appeared within a foot of when Pauline sat. She stretched over toward him, grasped him by the sleeve of the coat and drew him toward her. Though half stunned by the blow he had received, he managed to get his arm over the gunwale, and, a wave coming to his assistance, be half scrambled, half was

thrown into the bottom of the best Once there, his remaining strength for sook him, and he lay unconscious. Pasline did not attempt to relieve him; de had her hands full of other matters. The boat was almost in a sinking state, and they were still more than half a mile from port.

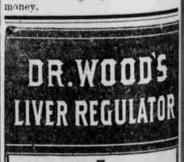
She watched her chance heedfully to come about, for to ship another was like the last one might be fatal. The boat obeyed her helm promptly, and st off with a plunge and a roll towards be destination. During the pause she had drifted some distance to leeward, so that she was now sailing with the wind very nearly behind her and the boom far out taking in water over the quarter, and was in so far an advantage. Paulier wild creature fighting to get loose; ya she was compelled to keep one hand upon the sheet likewise, which might at an upon her nerves and muscles was tenble, but she clenched her teeth and hell on; in courage and spirit, at least, she was equal to the occasion. Once in a while she threw a hasty glance into the body of the boat. Mrs. Nolen had sip ped down from her seat and had misaged to draw the judge's head and

shoulders on her lap.
"If I save them," said Pauline to be self, "I will accept it as a sign."

As she spoke the boat gave a leap and was suddenly in smooth water. Thesi barely swelled to the breeze. The change was so sudden that it seemed miracules They had passed under the lee of the lighthouse, but that appeared inadequar to account for so abrupt and great at alteration. Indeed, Pauline always to lieved and declared afterwards that the gale had actually ceased, without visibs cause, in a moment of time The box slipped sluggishly through the water enough to carry her to her moorings it the little cove.

"Well, then, I will be his wife," said Pauline to herself, as they touched the pier, "and I think I love him now!"

TO BE CONTINUED. The Tacoma Athletic Club is in quandary. It wishes to incorporate, but is told by lawyers that no organization can incorporate without having some specific object to accomplish. This que tion affects many local organizati and the courts will probably be asked decide it. The athletic club desires incorporate in order that its officers si be responsible only to the amount their stock in signing contracts to M



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