Mosier Bulletin

Issued Each Friday

MOSIER.....OREGON

EVENTS OF THE DAY

Newsy Items Gathered from All Parts of the Werld.

Less Important but Not Less Inter esting Happenings from Points Outside the State.

Roosevelt has killed a big elephant and Kermit a hippo.

A company has been organized in San Diego, Cal., to build aeroplanes for

An Arizona man has built an airship which he flew eight miles and landed

A famous painting by Murillo ha

been found in San Francisco, after being 'lost' for 50 years. Six aeroplanes took part in the avia-tion carnival, the Wright machines making the best showing.

A charge of wholesale peonage i

made against former State Senator Smith, of Georgia, by about 50 negroes. The entire crew of 26 on a Spanish steamer were drowned when the ship went down in a storm off the English

The Duke d'Abruzzi is returning from his Himalayan trip and hopes to meet Miss Elkins before she leaves

Eight persons were killed and ten fatally hurt in riots at Schoenville and McKees Rocks, Penn. Troops have been ordered to "shoot to kill."

The Roosevelt hunting party, after making a long march through a water less country, reached a water hole only to find it dry. They were forced to camp without water and on very short

A wireless message from the steamer states that Harriman's condition is not at all re-assuring. As soon as the Kaiser passes quarantine, a ferryboat will meet the vessel and take Harriman off. He will be rushed to Jersey City and taken in his private car to his home at Arden. Thaw's mother claims he is badly treated at the asylum.

Extensive grafting has been uncovered at Montreal, Canada. Telegraph companies have suspended

new rules in regard to codes. Harriman surveyors are at work or

Taft confers with cabinet on interstate commerce and anti-trust laws.

The city of Monterey, Mexico, headquarters for the Reyes party, has been

Wisconsin politicians will try to in-volve President Taft in politics when he visits in that state.

swept by fire.

Two more spectators and a mechanician were killed in the Indianapolis auto races, making seven in all. Trans-Mississippi congress asks open-ing of mineral and farm lands in re-

serves and indorses Pinchot. President Diaz, of Mexico, has sent

more troops to check the Reyes move-ment and may be obliged to call off his meeting with President Taft. Wellman's dirigible started for the

ended finally in the explosion of the balloon and abandonment of the attempt. One of the Moroccan rebel leaders

has been captured. Spanish warships are bombarding

the position held by the Moors. The Greek flag in Crete has been

brought down by a shot from a foreign

The row between Pinchot and Ballinger is likely to cause Pinchot's res-

A British battleship went ashore off the coast of England. It is hoped to

save the vessel. Heney has been nominated by the Democarts of San Francisco for proso-

cuting attorney. Thirty-nine of Japan's leading business men have started for America for

a tour of the United States. Thaw has been returned to the insane asylum without special privileges. His mother will continue the fight.

The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad includes Bibles among the books furnished the library compartments of their trains.

Prohibitionists from all quarters of the country will celebrate in Chicago, September 22, the 40th anniversary of the founding of their party.

The standard of the G. A. R., carried in parades at national encampments for 20 years, has been missing since the parade at Salt Lake.

Harriman has started home apparently in good health and spirits.

A slight earthquake has been felt through Central Illinois and Iowa.

The trial of the Japanese strikers on Hawaiian sugar plantations is nearing

Reports from Paris say Spain is anxious to negotiate with the Moors.

Americans in Mexico are forming military company for the protection of American residents.

The contract has been signed at Pekin admitting Americans to a share of the Chinese railway loan.

The proposed visit of Taft to Seattle has rent the Sound city. The question whether the president shall play golf or see the fair.

The San Francisco primary election nominated William Crocker as mayor on the Republican ticket. Heney is behind his ticket for prosecuting attorney.

Bryan will visit the Seattle exposition during its closing week and the defeated candidate for presidential honors is expected to be quite a draw-

A great legial battle is on in Federal courts at Portland for the existence of the Oregon Trunk railroad, the opposition to Harriman up the Deschutes into Central Oregon,

SPANIARDS PLAN ATTACK.

Will Take No Chances, for Fate Kingdom Hangs on Result.

Melilla, Aug. 25.-General Marina, mmander of the Spanish forces, said day that he planned to assume the ofensive within ten days. It is evident hat he feels keenly his responsibility, knowing that far more depends upon the next movement that the actual sucss or failure of the military opera-

ions against the Moors. The events of the next few weeks here may fix the fate of the Spanish dynasty. A reverse might prove fatal; hence General Marina is leaving noththe Riffs cannot by any possible means

vin a victory in the open.

Melilla and the railway have been converted into a veritable fortress and it would require an army with a siege rain and modern ordnance to captur

the points. Everything now turns on the con ruction of the canal to Marchica. If is fails, the task of the Spaniards will e greater, as all the supplies must be rought by land and exposed to Moorish

Since the earthquake of 1894 closed he exit to the sea, the water at Mar-hica has evaporated and receded. By ina to feed the army by way of the

Many feel that a litte more dash t he enterprise would have been advisi-le, but the memory of Pinto's reverse ppears to have sunk deep into the neral's mind.

The fact that no attempt is permitted to dislodge the enemy has resulted in more daring tactics on the part of the Moors each day, which might be checked if the Spaniards sent out a few sharpshooters. There is a strange fear of some lurking trap like that into which General Pinto fell.

FIND ANCIENT RELICS.

Russian Scientist Says Far North Was Highly Civilized.

Port Townsend, Aug. 24.—News is brought by the United States revenue cutter Tahoma, which reached Puget Sound today after steaming around the world from Baltimore, that a party of ethnologists, headed by Dr. Waldemar Yochelson, a noted Russian explorer, and encountered at the Island of Attu, in the Aleutian archipelago, has discovered relics and skeletons that would establish the record of population of Northwestern North America during prehistoric ages.

In a statement to Captain Quinan, of ago the highest type of humanity ex-isting in the new world existed in the North. The search of the Yochelson party is directed by the Royal Russian Geographical Society and will be continued several years before a formal report is made in St. Petersburg.

A report is also brought that the Bogoslov Islands, in Bering Sea, the field cordingly paid him. of numerous changes through volcanic eruptions, is now undergoing further

Trouble Over Taft's Visit

Chicago, Aug. 24.—President Taft or his forthcoming visit to Chicago desires to see all the people he can. Certain people with social ambitions desire to monopolize him and the result is puzzng the managers of his visit here

The President has been "sounded" hall game would about fill the Consequently the National League ople arranged a game between the world's champions, and formidable pretenders to the throne, if Pittsburg can be disposed of that the American so happens Bankers' Association will be holding its national convention here on the day Bankers' of Taft's visit, and the Hamilton Club, which has charge of his movements while here, has been asked to have him rop in at the grand banquet. So the club agreed to "lend" him to the banquet for a few moments.

Bad Faith, Say Companies.

Chicago, Aug. 25 .- Charging bad faith on the part of the union commitees for not recommending to the men the adoption of the former peace proposition, the street railway companies to day presented President W. D. Mahon the international street carmen's nion, with an elaboration of their plan for grading wages according to ength of service. Under this plan the rages of the men who have been in the ervice nine years will be advanced to cents an hour. Mr. Mahon held out for more wages for new men. The ne cotiations will continue tomorrow.

Mysterious Airship Seen.

New York, Aug. 25 .- The nightly apearance of a strange air-sailing craft nas mystified and agitated the residents of suburban towns in northern New Jerey. What is described as an airship, ometimes containing one person and at other times two, has been observed at light making rapid flights high in the Attention has been attracted to it v the loud exhaust from its motor experimenter who has his headquarters some isolated section and who is preerving secreey.

Harriman Reaches Home. Arden, N. Y., Aug. 25.—The Harri-nan special, with E. H. Harriman and on board, passed here at clock this evening. Mr. Harriman and everal of the women on the train waved handkerchiefs to the crowd of

Leaving the train beyond here, Mr. arriman was taken by automobile to he foot of the incline which leads up o his mountain home. Then he boarded specially constructed car and was drawn up to his residence.

Many Plants Start Up.

New York, Aug. 25.—Since January, it is learned orders have been given various railroad, express and atch companies for from \$150,000,000 \$175,000,000 worth of rolling stock. Many plants that several months ago were running on half time, are today operating to their full capacity, and ousands of men who were out of work six months ago have steady employ-

Fight Moors or Disease

Melillz, Aug. 25.—The present situa-on of the army of 35,000 men sent er to Africa by Spain to advance against the Moors is causing widespread content. Spain's soldiers are coped up in unhealthy camps, and, if will be decimated by disease.

OREGON STATE ITEMS OF INTEREST

COURSE TO BE IMPROVED.

Correspondence School Closes Second Year's Work.

University of Oregon, Eugene-The second year of the correspondence study department of the University of Oregon has just closed with an enrollment of more than 350 students. This is a ing to chance. When he moves he will of more than 350 students. This is a be at the head of a force so strong that material increase over the number enrolled last year, and there is hardly a county of the state not represented

among the students. In all respects the results of the work of the past year have been most satisfactory, and the plans for the coming year include expansion in all depart-

ments. Dr. Herman Burr Leonard, of the de partment of mathematics, who has had a number of years' connection with correspondence schools in the East, and who has been very successful in his correspondence courses in mathematics at beening the channel, the Spaniards the university during the past two specific to the former level, years, has been put in general charge naking it navigable for transports. The of all correspondence work. He will be assisted in the office work by Miss Mazelle Hair, formerly an instrutor in the department of English literature, and the work in the field will be in charge of Professor L. R. Alderman. Plans for the coming year include several courses each in the departments of mathematics, English literature, English composition, botany, history, education, economics, mechanical drawing and physics, and an enrollment of 500 students is expected. The correspondence study work will begin in Septem-

LAST MODOC BOND IS PAID.

Southern Oregon Resident Scares \$113.47.

Salem-The state treasurer's office recently paid the last of the Modoc war The claimant was Charles bonds. Sherlock, a Southern Oregon man, and he drew from the state the tidy sum of \$113.47. The face value of the bond was \$75.90, interest coupons \$27.52, interest on bond \$10.05, making a total of \$113.47.

These bonds were issued under an act approved October 22, 1874. The bonds matured January 1, 1880, and interest ceased December 1, 1881. For many the Tahoma, Dr. Yochelson said that the relics uncovered would establish completely a belief that thousands of years lock noticed the statement of the bond lock noticed the statement of the bond and south of this place. issue in the annual report of the state treasurer, and lost no time in calling the attention of Sherlock to the fact that the state owed him money which it was willing and anxious to pay. Sherlock furnished undisputed proof of

Country Developed by Road. Corvallis-As a result of the connecting of the Corvallis & Alsea railroad with the timber belt southwest of the Corvallis sawmills are arriving field, the nearest point to the scene of daily by train. The line taps a forest operations. area in which there are three billion feet of the finest standing timber. A site has been purchased in the suburbs what he most desires while here in of the city for an added sawmill of road had a hearing before the railroad the way of amusement and he prompt-ly came back with a broad hint that a 25 miles in length and was built by H. C. Carver, \$3,000 having been contrib- testimony. A general complaint of exuted by the people of Corvallis and cessive freight charges had been filed. Benton county in aid of the undertak- The Mount Hood railroad has been exing. The line runs through a rich agricultural district and will transport large quantities of grain and other pro- short. Since the extension of the line ducts. It connects Corvallis and Mon-

Orchard B ing s \$64,000,

Hood River-Sixty-four thousand dollars was the price paid for an 80acre orchard of young trees by Henry C. Peters, a capitalist of Cincinnati, O. Mr. Peters purchased the property, which is situated in the heart of the east side apple belt, from one of the Van Horn brothers, who have the biggest orchard land holdings in the valley. The land purchased by Peters is fold, 894c. in three-year old Spitzenberg, Newtown Pippin and Ortley trees. It adjoins the large tract recently bought by a Philadelphia man for \$96,000.

Pendleton-With huckleberries plentiful in the Blue mountains there is a more general exodus of local people to the hills than there was when the warm season was at its height. While the berries grow in nearly every part of the blue mountains and are said to be plentiful everywhere, Kamela, the highest point on the mountains touched by the railroad, has the reputation for having the greatest quantities and the largest berries.

Planting New Orchards. Central Point .- The dividing of large farms into small home tracts, the plant

ng of orchards, the rapid development of mining and timber properties, the building of substantial factories, busiess blocks and residences, the installa tion of a modern waterworks system and other public improvements, and the phenomenal increase in population are actors in continued prosperity of Cen-

Oil Well Down 470 Feet.

Astoria-Excellent progress is being made in boring for oil at the Hess place, on Young's river, and a depth of 470 feet has been reached. A little over 400 feet down a strong flow of gas was struck and this still continues. This is considered a very satisfactory indication and the boring will be continued until 500 feet is reached, unless oil is struck before that time

American Mining Congress. Salem-Announcements of the next meeting of the American Mining congress have reached the executive office at Salem. Governor Benson will be privileged to appoint 10 delegates from this state to the congress, which meets at Goldfield, Nev., September 27, 28, 29 and 30 and October 1 and 2,

Hawley Returns Home Salem-Congressman Willis C. Hawley, of the First district, has returned to his home at Salem. Mr. Hawley expressed pleasure at being able to return to his state after the long special ted to deliver 20,000 pounds of new session. He said he thought the time hops to Klaber-Wolf & Netter at 20 was well spent.

IMPROVING FAIR GROUNDS.

New Sewer System, New Entrance

and Many New Buildings. Salem.-Work has been started of the system of sewerage authorized by the last legislature for the state fair, and the fair grounds wil present a busy scene to visitors until the fair opens on Monday, September 13. Besides 35 convicts employed on the grounds, Secre ary Frank Welch had advertised that as many men will be employed in dig ging ditches as can be hired for 25 cts in hour. A 22-inch sewer will be laid rom the fair grounds through north Saem to the site of the new Deaf Mute chool, where the state board of agriulture will co-operate with the state of the project. The sewer will run from the Deaf Mute school, thence to the river about one mile and a half from the fair grounds.

The sewer for the fair grounds was almost demanded by the state board of health. Besides benefiting the state institutions, for which it was primarily constructed to serve, it will give the age, and those property owners who have donated right of way will be priv-

ileged to use the sewer.

A mammoth entrance is being built which gives the grounds this year a more imposing appearance from the outside. Several new buildings are under course of construction that will give more room for the display of exhibits. All the work is under contract to be finished by September 13, at which time the fair is billed to open for one week. The entries are beginning to come in, and the office force at the fair grounds is swamped with work attend-ing to the classification of the stock entries. It is believed the fair this year will easily surpass all previous exhibi-

Right of Way Causes Suit.

Madras, Or .- W. E. Ellis and wife ho have a place two miles southwest f Madras, were served with summons a condemnation suit by Deputy Sheriff J. C. Robinson, for right of way of the Deschutes Railroad company over

There was a wide difference between the price offered by the right of way agent and that asked by the owner of the land. The case will come up for onsideration at the October term or the

ircuit court in Crook county. Railroad engineers have commenced set grade stakes for the Harriman road, and it is presumed construction work will begin in a few days on both ides of Willow Creek canyon, north

Work Starts on Tunnel. Eugene-Subcontractor McCabe, who

s to build a stretch of the Natron-Klamath Falls extension of the Southern Pacific, has arrived here from his right to the sum, which was ac- Hillsboro with 200 laborers to begin work on the big 2,000-foot tunnel 35 miles east of Eugene. The men were transported from Eugene in vehicles, every available rig in Eugene and Springfield being pressed into service. McCabe and the other subcontractors Monroe, heavy shipments of logs for will make their headquarters at Spring-

Hearing for Mount Hood Road. Hood River-The Mount Hood railroad commission because the line is recently it will probably come under

the supervision of the commission. 400 Acres in Spuds.

Union.-Over 400 acres of potatoes in the vicinity of Union this season promse a bumper crop and the quality will be first-class.

PORTLAND MARKETS.

Wheat—Track prices: New crop, duestem, 94c; club, 88c; red Russian, 861c; Valley, 90c; Turkey red, 88c; 40-Barley-Feed, \$25.50@26; brewing,

\$26.50@27 per ton. Oats-September, \$27.50@28.50

Corn-Whole, \$35; cracked, \$36 per Millstuffs-Bran, \$26 per ton; dlings, \$33; sorts, \$29@32; chop, \$22 @29; rolled barley, \$29@30.

Hay—New erop: Timothy, Willamette Valley, \$12@16 per ton; Eastern Oregon, \$17@18; mixed, \$15.50@16.50; alfalfa, \$13.50; clover, \$11@13; cheat, \$13@14.50. Grain Bags-61e each. Butter-City creamery, extras, 33c fancy outside creamery, 271@311c per pound; store, 21@22c. (Butter fat pri-

es average 11c per pound under regalar butter prices.) Eggs-Oregon ranch, candled, 28@ per dozer Poultry-Hens, 16@16le; Springs, 16

164c; roosters, 9@10c; ducks, young, 4c; geese, young, 10c; turkeys, 20c; quabs, \$1.75@2 per dozen. Pork-Fancy, 11@111c per pound. Veal-Extra, 91@10e per pound. Fresh Fruits-Apples, new, \$1@2 per ox; pears, \$1.75@2 per box; peaches, @2.50 per crate; cantaloups, \$1.50 box; watermelons, 1@1½c per pound; grapes, 60c@\$1.75; casaloge.

Pota oes-Oregon,\$1 per sack; sweet

octatoes, 3c per pound. Onions-New, \$1.25 per sack. Vegetables-Beans, 4@5c; cabbage, 1 He per pound; cauliflower, 40c@\$1 celery, 50e@\$1 per dozen; orn, 15@20c per dozen; cucumbers, 10 25c per dozen; lettuce, hothouse, \$1 er box; onions, 121@15c per dozen; peppers, 5@10e per pound; radshes, 15e per dozen; spinach, 5e per ound; squarh, 5e; tomatoes, 75e@

Cattle-Steers, top, \$4.50@4.60; fair to good, \$4@4.25; common, \$3.75@4; ws, top. \$3.40@3.65; fair to good, \$3 @3.25; common to medium, \$2.50@2.75; calves, top, \$5@5.50; heavy, \$3.50@4; alls and stags, \$2.75@3.25; common \$2@2.50.

Sheep—Top wethers, \$4; fair to good, \$3,50@3.75; ewes, ic less on all grades; yearlings, best, \$4; fair to good, \$3.50@ 75; Spring lambs, \$5.25@5.60. Hogs—Best, \$8.75; fair to good, \$8@ stockers, \$6@7; China fats, \$7.50

Word was received from Independ ence that Miles Porterfield had contraccents a pound.

The Pirate of

RUPERT SARGENT HOLLAND

Author of "The Count at Harvard," etc.

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CHAPTER VI .- (Continued.) I followed his directions to the porch had leaped out and were hauling hard

She presented me, and the elder lady, after making a few comments on the awful night, withdrew. Still standing, I put my hand into my inner pocket and frew forth the box with the locket. ocket from your chain. Permit me to re-

ham sitting there with an elderly woman who proved to be her aunt, Miss Corey.

"Oh!" she said. "How good of you to oring it! I discovered it was gone and was afraid I might not be able to find it after the storm. Thank you so much,

Mr. Selden." I felt singularly cold and haughty, and seemed to detect a certain reserve also in her manner. The air of the Penguin Club was not conducive to informality.

I had intended to call her attention to the fact that the locket was open when I came upon it, but could not bring myself to do so in the face of the chill that seemed to have settled down upon us. "Won't you sit down and talk to me?" she said, but I shook my head.
"I must be getting back. The storm is

getting worse every minute. The wood oad will soon be a swollen river." There came a growl of thunder and lash of livid lightning. Miss Graham scarcely moved a muscle, "I love storms," she said, "but I don't blame you for wanting to get home as soon as you can. You must be soaked even in those lothes:"

I looked at my rough attire, and then at the dainty white evening gown she wore, and laughed a little sharply at the contrast.

"It's lucky I don't often come to the club," I said. "They would probably waru me from the premises as a scarerow of Ill omen." Rodney Islip came on to the porch, in

evening dress, as though to emphasize my own incongruities. "Will you dance, Barbara?" he said. "They're playing one of your favorite waltzes." Then he discovered me. "Hello, old chap!" said he, "How the deuce came you here? You don't mean to tell me you rode through the thick of this

Petty resentment got the better of me barely noticed him, and bowed to the

"Don't let me keep you, Miss Graham My mission is over. Good night." She held out her hand; I barely touched it. I was at the door when Rodney "I say, old man, have you seen the evening papers? Terrible times in the stock exchange himself that he thought we must all be interested.

"No, I thank you," I answered, bluntand went out, scorning myself for my rudeness to this chap whose only fault the days to come.

passed me, then I stole back to the empt from the power of the state rail- glass-covered porch and looked in for a moment at the dancing. I watched Islip fit for some surprising history. lead Miss Graham on to the floor and float away with her, and I caught sight of the locket hanging on its chain about her throat. She looked very fair in he white gown, with her neck bare, and Islip looked very happy as he danced with her. I looked again at my own rough, unall it contained, all its civilization, all its clothes and dances. I would be off to my little hut in the dunes, with no one but Charles by, and he my very humble ser

vant. Nero was ready, and I swung myseli np and plunged off again into the night. Flashes of lightning showed me the depth of the water in the woods. I ploughed my way homeward, caring nothing what happened, riding as though a legion of

devils pursued. I paid no attention to Charles' fire and the hot grog that he had ready. I flung fast as to how he had passed the night. off my sodden clothes and went to bed, finding my one satisfaction in the crashing guns of the thunder that seemed to bombard Alastair from the sky. It was his room was at the back of the house. certainly the night for any mysterious deed, I remember thinking as I fell asleep.

CHAPTER VII. I must have been asleep for some time when a sudden sky-cracking crash of ed. The waves had done away with all thunder brought me wide awake. An intraces of the keel. Then I followed as stinctive movement made me jump out of nearly as I could the path which the bed and go to the front window which strangers had taken to the pines; but looks out upon the sea. The blackness the wind and rain had obliterated the of the pit, and only the roar of the footsteps, if there had ever been any waves against the cliff! Then while I there. I poked into the pines, only to tor of a 20c; peered into the night came a flash of be drenched by waterfalls for my pains. spindles. lightning, revealing the beach and the The mystery was as deep as ever waves and the open sea with startling I finally desisted and went back to shelclearness. The scene was over in the ter. time it takes to tell it, but I had seen something—a long ship's boat, oar-blades keep my secret to myself. Charles would direct to dynamos of 500,000 "watts"—
flashing, half way between the light of respectfully listen to my statement, but a watt is the unit of electrical force. the Shifting Shoal and Alastair. There without further evidence he would

the sky's guns. and again came the flash, and now, out dreamed it all. What would a schooner's near the Shoal, I saw a long, black crew be doing on our lonely beach in schooner, bare of canvas, pitching like the height of a midnight storm? A senmad in the moil of an angry sea. She sible man would naturally be inclined to was not on the Shoal-she might be some doubt. ing straight for the beach as fast as the so long as the storm lasted. waves and the oarsmen could drive her. The third day broke fair, and early in

some twelve-were laboring to keep the found there was some bailing to be caught sight of his white and storm-distorted face. I could not move, I could and I sat down to my mid-day dinner. not utter a cry; I stood transfixed, scarce | Charles had brought me papers and breathing, my body taut, waiting to see note from the club. I ran through the

what would happen next. Seconds passed in the darkness, then I cared for the note, but at last I broke a flash, and I saw that the boat had its seal. weathered the worst of the surf, and was "I am going to hold you to your lavita-

nclosed with glass, and found Miss Gra- at the sides; the steersman, gaunt and black, still clutched the tiller, half crouching, and was shouting. Succeeding darkness gave me a chance to wonder what manner of men were these making for Alastair, deserting their ship on the coast, and landing where there was no harbor, and only a shingle beach. Light "When I went back to the Ship this again, and I stood dumfounded, trans-afternoon I found you had dropped the fixed, for I saw a little procession marchagain, and I stood dumfounded, transing up the beach to the pines east of me; first the tall man in the long, black, flapping cloak, then two men bearing a goodsized box between them, and then two others, carrying what looked to me

> of thunder, and I pinched myself to make sure that I was awake. I struck a match and held it behind my hand in order that no signal should be given. My watch told me the hour was half past one. I found that I was shivering from the cold, and slipped into my coat. At every flash of light I was back at the window, raking the beach with my eyes. I saw nothing but the grounded boat, with a number of men standing by, and far off the tossing hulk of the schoon-

like shovels. Darkness, a terrible roar

I did not even dare step into the hall something of this remarkable sight. Minutes passed. I kept my watch in my that at first I was making an effort, and hand. Flash succeeded flash at greater intervals, but the scene was still the lively and talkative, making much sport same : the boat evidently waiting, the farher reaches of the beach empty.

Half an hour had gone when my pa-tience was rewarded. The same procession appeared from the pines, minus only so far as I could see—the box that two of them had carried. There was a long interval of blackness, and then I saw the long boat plunging again through the breakers, and the crew struggling to keep her righted with their oars. I could see the boat was sharp at either end, and the men no novices at the dangerous work of beaching. They were gone, going back to their schooner, and I felt that the spirit of mystery was lifting from Alas-

Still I waited, and in time the scen lighted, and I saw that the boat had left something: the tall, cloaked man still stood upon the beach, gazing seaward as though to catch the last of his mates. I remember that even in that brief instant I felt there was something strange about him, something fantastic, some-thing out of keeping with the New Eng-

land shore. Darkness shut in, the roar of thunder lessened, the lightning passed; the outer world only sent me the deep, distant booming of the sea upon the cliff. I France, more trouble on the market; let booming of the sea upon the cliff. I me get you the news." He was so full of stumbled back to bed and pulled the clothes about me, full of wonder at what my eyes had seen.

I lay there for a long time, thinking. lay in the fact that Miss Graham cared been transformed; the space between the thereby exciting the poet's ire. cliffs now shadowed forth a mystery, and felt in some way that I had always expected a remarkable something to happen, my dreams in some way to come true, for Alastair was no common place and was In time I dropped asleep, to dream of

queer things,

CHAPTER VIII. When I awoke in the morning I was more than half of the mind that I had dreamed of the lightning's singular pictures, or at least that, being suddenly startled from sound sleep and dazzled by successive flashes and stunned by roar of thunder, my imagination played some trick on me. Anything else eemed too remarkable to be believed. Yet could not quite convince myself that I had not seen the tormented schooner, the landing on the beach of the long boat, the march into the pines, and the final picture of that tall, gaunt figure gazing sea ward. I could not believe that my imagination or my dreams could be so vivid as

It seemed that he had slept stolidly through all the uproar. Even had he not, he would probably have seen nothing, for The storm continued, though with les sened violence. After breakfast I ventured out, dressed for a wetting, and sembered, the long boat had been beach

I questioned Charles closely at break

my remembrance of those scenes.

After some thought, I determined to followed blackness, and another crash of only too apt, taking the facts in conjunction with my mysterious ride to the I waited, my eyes trained on the spot, club in the evening, to believe I had

distance off it-but she was tasting a I settled down to work, and, shutting very nasty squall. Darkness, another my mind both to the mystery and to Miss peal, more lightning, and now I saw that Graham, succeeded in getting a good deal the long boat, shooting furiously land- done by night. The next day I passed in ward, was heading towards me, was mak- similar fashion, living in quiet comfort

Another lifting of night, and I saw a tall the morning I swept the sea and the man-he seemed strangely, uncannily tall beach with my binoculars. Never were -half standing, half stooping in the sea and land more peaceful; the tempest stern sheets, the ends of a cape flying appeared to have cleared the atmosphere and brought it to a new serenity. When I could see again the long boat work accomplished, I set out for the little power. was making ready for the dash into the river to the west of the cliff, to see how roaring surf. The oarsmen-there were my catboat had weathered the gale. I bow straight on. The tall man was stand- and then, called by a gentle breeze, I ran ing up to see where he should go, and I up sail and for an hour beat up the channel. The hot sun of noon sent me home,

papers first, to prove to myself how

tion for supper in the Ship now that the storm is over. May we have it to-day about 6?"

I was in two minds as to what to do. could not disappoint her without seeming more than churlish, without writing myself down once and for all as no gentleman, and yet the sight of her note roused much of my sleeping resentment. If I went, I would at least show her that

two could play at her game.

I visited the larder and decided on a menu. Then I startled Charles half out of his senses, though to his credit be it mid he never showed it. "You will pack these things"—I pointed out certain pro-visions—"in the wheelbarrow, and take them on to the Ship on the beach. You will also take the folding-table from my study, and two folding-chairs, and set the table on the deck. I am going to take supper there with a lady at 6. can leave the iced tea in a bottle. Have the supper ready at a quarter before the quire any service."

"Yes, Mr. Felix," said Charles, sedately. I frowned as though the whole proceeding bored me, and returned to my

work. As half past 5 I dressed carefully and left the house. As I walked up the beach I could not help but contrast this sunny scene with the night of the storm. Whatever that night had brought to Alastair, it was clear I was not to know much

I waited on the shore until Miss Graham appeared, and crossed the path with her to the Ship. I pulled the short ropeladder over the side and helped her on board. We beheld a supper table immaculately set, and places for two.

Miss Graham was delighted, and could not help relenting a little when I saw how very pleased she was. Moreover, I was the host, and she my guest, and I could not cast a shadow over my own feast. I tried, therefore, as best l could, to forget Islip and the locket, and to think only of what a beautiful late afternoon it was, of how fresh the smell of the sea came to the old Ship's decks, to call Charles, so afraid was I of losing and of the beauty of the girl who sat across from me. I think she detected of the supper, all the courses of which were spread before us at once, and of

our having to wait upon ourselves. When we had finished supper, I asked Miss Graham's permission to light a cig-arette, and pushed my chair a little back from the table. There was a new moon n the sky, and I pointed it out to her. "This is the finest hour of the day," I said. "If only the Ship would up an-

chor and take us for a sail!" "If your pirate doesn't come now, just after supper, with a crescent moon hangng right side up, I don't believe he ever

will." put in the girl pensively. Her playful words, combined with the ingenuous voice and the far-away, child-like dreaming of her eyes, aroused something of my old resentment. Almost be fore I knew what I was doing I had fallen a victim to an impulsive temptation, and was leaning on the table with my eyes fixed on her.

the effect that a tailor, who was taken

to see Niagara Falls, remarked that it

(To be continued.) THE UTILITARIAN SIDE. forces of Nature Which Are Almost Beyond Comprehension. There used to be a joke current to

was "a splendid place to sponge a coat." He saw only the utilitarian side conjecturing what all this strange matter meant. Somehow, my quiet beach had as many another man has done since, Twenty-one million cubic feet of water fall over Niagara's brink every minute, equalling 16,000,000 horsepower an hour, and it is estimated that the total daily production of coal in the world, if converted into steam, would

> just about suffice to pump the water back again. The flowing of nine rivers into the Pacific represents 900,000,000 horsepower for every foot of fall. Now the aggregate horsepower of the globe is 46,-000,000, about one-twentieth of the power which is permitted to go to waste in the two instances recorded above.

Electrical science has called attention

to this enormous amount of wasted en-

ergy. A very small portion of the water that flows over Niagara Falls would drive dynamos enough to light the State of New York in every nook and corner; and there is hardly a state in the Union that has not millions of horsepower going to waste in the same manner.

Cataracts, tidal waves and rapid

rivers will, in time, be utilized everywhere, and great steps have already been made in that direction. Neither climate nor altitude seems to hinder this utilization, and one of the most successful of recently installed electrical plants is far up in the Alps. The melting snow gives a never-falling stream of water, which revolves a series of turbine wheels. These, in turn, whirl the dynamo armature, and its electrical energy is conveyed miles away over a copper thread to a mo-

tor of a woolen manufactory of 36,000 Another larger plant is being installed at Rheinfelder, on the Rhine, consisting of 20 turbine wheels coupled From these, electrical energy will be transmitted to various industrial cen-

ters within a radius of 15 miles. The town of Gilman, Col, which is 2,000 feet above Red Cliff, in the very heart of Eagle River Canyon, and 11,-000 feet above the sea level, is on a mountain stream called Fall River. which rises in the Mountain of the Holy Cross. The water from this river which enters the Eagle River at the ottom of the canyon, is brought by pipe line into the mines. The fall is equal to 500 feet perpendicular, and its energy drives the dynamos which generate currents for supplying the richest mines of gold and silver in Colorado. The water power at Sault Ste. Marie is estimated at 236,000 horse-

Sooner Than He Expected. He watched the clock for quitting time, Although his hours were short; They fired him! Ah, the time to quit Come sooner than he thought. -Detroit Free Pres

"I have a fireless cooker." "That's nothing; I've got a smoke ess husband,"-Baltimore American.