Newsy Items Gathered from All of the states within this radius are cov-Parts of the World.

Less Important but Not Less Interesting Happenings from Points Outside the State.

Taft received a great welcome

Two middlemen among the Chicago grafters are about to confess,

Special Agent Glavis laid a trap fo Ballinger, but his own friends fell

A tropical hurricane almost destroyed West, Fla., and did great damage

An 18-year-old boy successfully robbed a Kansas bank and shot a po-Senator Flint says he will quit the

for old age. Hearst and Gaynor have opened the

New York municipal campaign with violent attacks upon each other. The Cudahy Packing company will turn over to the government \$97,777.50 as fines and unpaid stamp taxes.

Mrs. Harriman will receive about \$267,000,000 from her husband's estate, which will make her the richest woman

United States District Judge Ander son says the Panama libel case is a political job, and he doubts the wisdom

The Japanese cruiser Idzuma has an rived at San Francisco with Prince reached the beach, no damage is re-Shimadzu, a member of the royal family of Japan, to attend the Portola fes

Cholera is raging among all classe in Seoul, Korea.

The Santa Fe has obtained track privileges in San Francisco.

A huge boycott against Japan habeen unofficially started in China. Crush to see aviation tests in Paris

caused a riot and wreck on railroad. William Jennings Bryan was greeted by an immense crowd on his arrival in

Portland. It is reported that Miss Gladys Kerens, of St. Louis, will wed Prince | Harriman, is the wealthiest woman in

Schoenberg, of Saxony. The Kock Island railroad has been muleted of about \$300,000 by over-

confidence in one of its big shippers. and cobalt have been found in Canada, after having been overlooked for 30

years.

The real reason for the recall of in Chicago.

It has been revealed that two Chicago aldermen are heads of one of the most gigantic graft and corruption systems

Wu Ting Fang visited a spiritualist meeting in Washington and appeared vast estate he would leave and he told much interested, and intimated that he them he would leave most of it to his might attend again.

Hearst has accepted the nomination for mayor of New York.

A trainwreck in Kansas killed 17 laborers and wounded 10 others.

Freight cars are scarce in the East

Prince Ito, president of the privy council of Japan, will make a long tour of Manchuria.

Professor Fryer, of California, says China is preparing to make war on encroaching foreign powers.

Wright made his first flight in a gov

ernment aeroplane and began the instruction of signal officers. Congressman Landis says the navy is top-heavy and needs a strong mer

chant marine to back it up in time of A steamer reports that several thou

sand natives were drowned on the is land of Yucatan by the recent Gulf Captain de Gerlach, who commanded

reached the Pole.

Mix, the American balloonist who won the international balloon race in Switzerland, is about to lose the prize because some peasants dragged him to the ground for a moment.

Director of Census Dana Durand be lieves that college students will make excellent census enumerators, and he purposes to suggest that educational institutions gives leaves of absence in April next tosuch students as may care to join the army of 65,000 enum-

Taft immensely enjoyed the beauties of the Yosemite valley.

Spanish revolutionists predict a rev

olt against King Alfonso.

British and German admirals shook hands across the banquet table.

Glenn H. Curtiss made three suc essful flights in his airship at St.

Near-beer dealers of Tennessee will have to pay a tax of \$1,150 each yearly.

Dewey says the U. S. navy is by no means a bluff. He advocates more warships and a ship subsidy.

Accumulated sewer gas and waste tremendous explosion in a New York up his new duties December 1.

Nebraska Baptists are much wrought up because a Mormon convict has been extending mileage and influence appointed chaplain of the state peni-

tentiary

During the absence of the American representatives, Japan has forced China into a treaty whereby the open governing provinces throughout the em-dor in Manchuria is closed to all but pire will hold their first meetings pre-

SNOW COVERS EAST.

Northeast Blizzard Sweeping Lakes and Middle States.

Chicago, Oct. 13 .- While the Atlantic and Pacific coasts are basking in sunshine, the Middle and Middle Western EVENTS OF THE DAY states find comfort in furs. The first chilly blasts of winter have swept a states find comfort in furs. The first section from Manitoba to Kansas, and from West Virginia to Colorado. Most ered with the first snowfall of the winter, and accompanying the white flakes was a piercing north wind that cut

to the bone.
From Manitoba comes the report that that snow covers a large portion of the province to the depth of three inches. The blizzard has raged in Duluth for revailed. Points in Ohio, Indiana and llinois report a drop in temperature o from 40 to 20 above zero. Every mow, and the northern gale has sent good results but which are compara-Senator Flint says he will quit the the thermometer down to between 30 senate and try to acquire a competency and 22 above the zero mark. In Kansas City, Mo., it stood at 28 above. Other places in Missouri report the arrival of winter. Kansas prairies have aken on a robe of white, and the Sunflower state has put up its storm shut-ters. Oklahoma and the Texas Panhandle are shivering. All of Wisconsin ture throughout the Badger state ranges from 10 to 30 above. A howling north

wind raged all night.

The gale lashed Lakes Superior and Michigan into a fury. The mad waters washed the decks of the larger steamers, and anxiety was felt for smaller eraft, but aside from a few tug and tow boats dragging their anchor until they

ported. Throughout the fruit district of Colorado business in the towns is suspended to allow the clerks and other employes to help put the \$1,000,000 apple crop out of frost's way. Last night an overeast sky saved the fruit, and by tomor row the largest part of the crop will be safely stored.

MRS. HARRIMAN RICHEST WOMAN

Wizard Left \$300,000,000, of Which \$267,000,000 Goes to Her.

New York, Oct. 12 .- Mrs. Mary Harthe world. The estate is valued at \$300,000,000, according to a statement by a close friend and business associate. Out of this Mrs. Harriman re Enormously rich deposits of silver ceives \$267,000,000, a fortune beside which the wealth of Mrs. Hetty Green and Mrs. Russell Sage seems small. With the exception of Rockefeller, Rothschild, the Duke of Westminster Charles R. Crane, minister to China, is and perhaps one of the Gould fortunes, said to be indiscreet utterances while Mrs. Harriman's wealth is greater than that of any other person.

The friend quoted said that Mr. Har-riman himself said a day or two before his death that he would leave \$300,-000,000. He continued:

"Mr. Harriman called his wife and children to him and told them of the wife. This meant all but \$33,000,000 which he intended to divide among

\$6,000,000 in bonds and other securities, and a serious shortage is predicted be- and clerks who had stuck faithfully to mand. The exchange requires the sighim, aggregated \$3,000,000.

Storm Was Disastrous

Key West, Fla., Oct. 13.—Chaos reigns in Key West today. Homeless hundreds wander through debris on the outskirts of the city and tearfully gaze upon the scattered remnants of their recked homes. Martial law prevails, and the state militia is guarding as much of the town as possible. Fortunes are buried under the debris of fallen factories and stores.

Before the first peep of day looters with negroes and Cubans caught in the act of looting the ruins.

Hay Would Keep Exhibit.

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 13 .- Washington state will take the lead in planning to claims, an Antarctic expedition in 1907, has be represented in the next three great no doubt that both Cook and Peary world's expositions, and the first move be represented in the next three great toward perfecting an organization for that purpose will be made at a meeting of the state commission of the Alaska-Yukon - Pacific exposition tomorrow. Governor Hay will be present and outline his views. Several weeks ago Representative Slayden, of Pierce county, member of the commission, outlined a plan to make permanent the Washing-ton state exhibit at the exposition.

Woman's Oil Firm Fails.

Leavenworth, Kan., Oct. 13 .- A receiver for the Sunflower Oil Refining best in years. ompany, which has a plant at Niotaze Kan., will be named by the United States district judge on petition of ereditors, it was announced today. Miss Hermana Kaessman, formerly of Rochester, N. Y., is president of the company. The concern, which is known among the oil men as the "woman's and the capital tock \$10,000. It is apany," has assets of \$560,000, and iabilities estimated at \$200,000. Cred-

French Gets North Bank.

Chicago, Oct. 13 .- The announcemen was made today of the appointment of George B. French to be president of the Spokane, Portland & Seattle railroad, which James J. Hill has built from Spokane to Portland, and which is com nly known as the North Bank road. from neighboring garages caused a It is understood Mr. French will take headquarters will be in Portland, from there it is understood he will pursue a vigorous and aggressive policy in

End Chinese Autocracy.

Mukden, Oct. 13 .- The despotic gov ernment of China will terminate ton All the legislatures of the selfthe Japanese, and serious disagree-paratory to the drafting of a constitu-ment may follow.

OREGON STATE ITEMS OF INTEREST

CO-OPERATIVE IRRIGATION.

Outside Capital.

Baker City-Baker county has more co-operative irrigation projects than are no large ditch systems, the farmers being banded together in small have been expensive, built by private Every farmers and corporations, and which

tively inexpensive. Baker county is that which covers the \$1,000,000. bench lands on the east side of Baker valley, beginning about eight miles above Baker City and extending in a northerly direction and terminating at present about five miles northeast of canal has been built at a large expense, having been cut of solid rock for a conmuch more substantial nature than is which the mayor and others are anx-ordinarily used in private irrigation ious to have filled. works.

FAIR TO BE BETTER.

Gresham Makes Improvements

Buildings for Coming Display. Greenam-Multnomah county's fair romises to be the equal this year of the two preceding ones. About \$2,000 worth of the treasury stock has been sold since the last fair, which has created an ample fund for making improvements. The sum of \$500 is available out of the state appropriation for riman, widow of the late Edward H. premiums on exhibits this year, which sum will be increased by the gate receipts and the money from sale of con-

A large force of men are at work on the new stock buildings and out-ofdoors pavilion. It is intended to use the main exhibit building for no other purpose after this than to house the displays of agriculture, horticulture and art, together with exhibits of business houses. The new building will be used as an auditorium and dance hall and other public functions.

The new stock pens will be ample and commodious and permanent, those of last year having been torn down. A new fence will be built around the grounds and suitable booths will be erected for small concessions

Bank Issues Paper Money.

Eugene.-The First National bank of will soo put into circulation enomination. On account of the in-"To each of his five children he gave flux of Eastern people here, who have 6,000,000 in bonds and other securities, been in the habit of handling paper and other gifts to members of his immoney, and who prefer it to the gold, mediate family, servants, old retainers the bank has planned to meet the denature of T. G. Hendricks, president, and P. E. Snodgrass, cashier of the bank, to each note, and the bankers that they must make before the notes can be put into circulation.

Squatters Make Filings. Marshfield-About 40 men have filed amestead claims in townships 24 and 5, range 9. It was unsurveyed land, survey of which has been accepted, and those who filed were persons who had squatted on the land some years had begun their work of pillage. To-night the jail is filled to overflowing new homesteaders, for the reason that scrip has been placed on all of the land by the Northern Pacific and other large interests. Those who filed for home steads claim that they have a squat-ter's right, and some declare they will take the cases to court to defend their

> Stock Roundup Complete. La Grande Stockmen from the ranges of Wallowa and Union counties report the fall round-up about completed. Cattle are beginning to move to Portland, and other coast markets. The first shipment has been made by Warren Chandler and several other large consignments will be made by George Chandler. These shippers are buying in Wallows county, and are loading a Enterprise. They are shipping to the Union stock yards in Port-land. Range conditions have been the

Paper Railroad Is Formed. Salem - Articles of incorporation were filed today for the Albany, Lebanon & Bend railway company. incorporators are J. C. Mayer, Ed. Kellenberger and George B. Whitcomb, proposed to build a road from Albany to Bend by way of Lebanon. Articles itors recently threw it into involuntary bankruptcy.

to Bend by way of Lebanon. The b ors are T. H. Ward, Ralph E. Moody.

Debate Topic Is Chosen,

University of Oregon, Eugene-With uperintendent A. M. Sanders, of Alany, president, and Professor E. E. Decou, of the mathematical department | 4.35; fair to good, \$4; of the University of Oregon, secretary, 3.75; cows. top, \$3.25@3.35; fair to the Oregon High School Debating league good, \$3@3.10; common to medium, starts on a prosperous year. The league now contains practically every four year high school in the state.

Albany-One of the biggest shipments of sheep ever made from the \$7.50@8.
Willamette valley was loaded at the Sheep-Willamette valley was loaded at the Albany depot. Approximately 2500 to good, \$3.50@3.75; ewes, 1/2 less on sheep were loaded, and the shipment filled 24 single-deck cars. A special fair to good, \$3.50@3.75; spring lambs, "Look!" I muttered. We stopped. train will carry the sheep to Portland. \$5@5.50 The animals were collected in Linn and Benton counties by W. D. Brown, of 24c; Eastern Oregon, 20@23c; mohair,

WORK ON CEMENT PLANT.

Baker County Farmers Don't Need Big Enterprise at Oswego Will Soon Be Under Way.

Portland .- Advices have just reached Portland from S. B. Newberry, the emiany other county in Oregon. There nent cement expert, that samples of raw material from which the Portland Cement company will manufacture ce groups, and co-operating in building of inexpensive ditches and in the division only seven days old. At the age of 28 of the water therefrom. Very much days, the same product has tested 780 The blizzard has raged in Duluth for two days. A cutting wind is driving in the same conditions as to the ease with from Lake Superior, and the constant which water is utilized for irrigation fourths sand, tested 280 pounds in flurries of mixed snow and rain have covered the streets and sidewalks with where a superabundance of water flows weeks. These tests are regarded rethin coating of ice, giving the city a from the mountain gorges which has markable, from the fact that no cement emperature hovered between 30 and 40 in it power enough to run the machin- in the world, not excepting the foreign grees above zero. A 30-mile wind ery of a small empire. The Lower manufactured product, will excel this Powder has several systems which record. The same samples also withstood the steam boiling test, which is together they might produce something gi-the most severe test that can be made. gantic. How about them left without a the most severe test that can be made. The Portland Cement company, which sou?' consists of Portland, Salt Lake, Ogden "It where there is snow. At Omaha, Lincoln and Norfolk, Neb., the mercury stands at 22 above. Des Moines and other places in Iowa are covered with snow, and the northern gale has sent to private ditch companies irrigating bottom and foothlil land, which produce barrel plant at Oswego. It is expected that the plant will be completed and in it may be that a man has no right to The largest irrigation system in cost, completed, will be approximately people; that he can build air-castles only

Dredge Is to Be Hired. Marshfield-Mayor Straw, of Marshfield, and some of the business men are carrying out a plan to bring a dredge awoke this morning to sweep paths the city with the probability of it to Coos Bay to fill in some of the low through a six-inch snow. The temperabeing extended later and covering the places in the city. The mayor is negowhole east side of the valley. This tiating with a dredging company which agrees to send a dredge here provided \$25,000 worth of work is guaranteed. siderable distance along the mountain The government dredge Oregon, which side. In a distance of 28 miles of was operated here, filled many of the was operated here, filled many of the canal there has been used only about low places inthe city but it was taken 400 feet of flume, and the work is of a away and there are yet other districts

> Fred E. Ewart President. Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis-Fred E. Ewart, of Portland, editor of the 1910 junior annual and colonel of cadets for the ensuing year, on his own thoughts. was elected president of the senior class. Miss Emily Rodgers, of Portland, was elected vice-president; John F. Kettels, of Clackamas, treasurer; Ivs Peterson, of Beaverton, secretary; Alvin E. Finlay, of Portland, yell leader; L. B. Howey, of Coquille, shut. manager of athletics; R. Cady, of Corvallis, sergeant-at-arms.

Postal Receipts Gain. Corvallis-The postal receipts of this city for the quarter ending September 30 shows a gain of 16.2 per cent over the receipts for the corresponding quarter of 1908. The gain for the quarter ending September 30, 1908 over that of the year previous was 23 per cent. ponceau. The falling off in the percentage of ed him. gain this year is attributed to the fact that O. A. C. began its work a little later this fall. The receipts for the

Income Tax Is Fought. Salem-Arguments were heard before Judge Burnett in Circuit court in the case of the State vs. the Wells-Fargo Express company. The express ney. company is resisting the payments of children, a few other relatives and old \$33,000 worth of its bank notes in \$5 murrer will be taken under advisement by the court.

quarter just ended were \$3,512.82.

Y. M. C. A. Forms in High School. Eugene-A Young Men's Christian Association has been organized at the Eugene high school. The officers of the new organization are: Francis Yoran, president; Harold Young, viceare now busy with the 6600 signatures president; Ernest Scott, secretary; Charles Hard, treasurer; Ernest Arm strong, editor.

PORTLAND MARKETS.

Wheat-Track prices: Bluestem, 98c lub, 89c; red Russian, 871/2c; valley, fife, 89e; Turkey red, 89e; fortyfold. 92c Barley-Feed, \$26.50; brewing, \$27.50

Corn-Whole, \$35; cracked, \$36 per Hay-Timothy, Willamette valley,

Oats-No. 1 white, \$27.50@28 per ton.

14@17 per ton; Eastern Oregon, \$18@ 19; alfalfa, \$14; clover, \$14; cheat, \$13 @14.50; grain hay, \$14@15. Butter-City creamery, extras, 36e;

ancy outside creamery, 33@36c per pound; store, 2214@24c. (Butter pat prices average 11/2c per pound under egular butter prices.

Eggs—Oregon, 33@34c per dozen; Eastern, 28@30c per dozen. Poultry—Hens, 14@14½c; springs, 14c; roosters, 9@10c; ducks, 15@16c;

geese, 9@10e; turkeys, 17@18e; squabs, \$1.75@2 per dozen. Pork-Faney, 81/2@9e per pound. Veal-Extra, 10@101/2e per pound. Fresh Fruits-Apples, new, \$1.2560 50 per box; pears, \$1@1.75 per box; eaches, 75c@\$1 per crate; cantaloupes, \$1@1.50 per crate; watermelons, le per pound; grapes, 75c@\$1.10 per crate, 10@15c per basket; casabas, \$1.25@1.50 per dozen; quinces, \$1@1.25 per box;

ranberries, \$9 per barrel; huckleberries, 9@10c per pound. Potatoes—Buying prices: Oregon, 60 65c per sack; sweet potatoes, 2c per

pound Sack Vegetables-Turnips, 75c@\$1 bagas, \$1.25 per sack. Onions-New, \$1.25 per sack.

Vegetables—Cabbage, 1@14c per ound; cauliflower, 50c@\$1 per dozen; elery, 50@75c per dozen; corn, \$16 25 per dozen; eggplant, \$1.25 per box; garlie, 10c per pound; horseradish, 9@ 10c per dozen; peppers, 5@6c per pound; pumpkins, 1@11/2c; radishes, 15c per dozen; sprouts, 8@9c per pound; squash, 1\\@1\%c; tomatoes, 50

@60e. Cattle-Steers, top quality, \$4.25@ Hogs-Best, \$7.25@8; fair to good,

Wool-1909 Willamette valley, 20@

The Pirate of

RUPERT SARGENT HOLLAND

Author of "The Count at Harvard," etc.

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CHAPTER XIX .- (Continued.) Rodney thought. "The poor French workingmen, the widows and orphans. who had saved and slaved, gave him everything they had, because he knew how to make money multiply as no one else did. He drew them pictures of the great factories and stores and hotels he would build for them with their money, and told them how by adding their infinite mites

"It was their own lookout," I tried to

"Well," said Rodney, "the right and barrel plant at Oswego. It is expected wrong of this sort of thing lie deep, but operation in about fifteen months. Its use his own imagination to see for other

"Perhaps," I agreed; "but, as you say.

if he had sucreeded, he would have been "That's all the difference. However, he didn't, and so he's an outcast." laughed. "And to think that I've been doing my best to defend the worst scape grace the market has known in years.'

I sat back on my couch and clasped my

hands about my knees.

"What must we do now?" I asked at length. "Give him up; deliver his precious self and his treasure chest to the blood-

I shook my head, "No I can't do that We've been too close together. They may take him, but I can't nave a hand in it. Rodney sat staring out of the window. "Well," said he, "I don't believe I can either, though as a broker I see my duty plain enough. I can't do it, I simply can-

We sat silent for some time, each inten-"Ought we to tell him that we know? Rodney said finally.

"I was wondering. Perhaps we should, but I don't believe we can. face him and look into those clear black eyes and hear that voice I doubt if there'll be anything to do but keep your mouth "Yet we must do something," objected

Rodney, "for I must be off for New York in two hours from now, to try and straighten out my losses." "Suppose we go down and look at him," I suggested. "Possibly we can think of

mething then.' We went down-stairs and looked in the dining-room, the hallway, and the kitch-en. In the kitchen we found Charles drowsing. We could find no trace of Du-I waked Charles and question

"When did you last see Monsieur Duponceau? Charles rose and pulled a paper from

"Only a couple of minutes ago, Mr. Felix," he said, "he gave me this note for you and told me not to disturb you, but

to give it to you when you asked for I opened the paper and read it to Rod-

"My ship has come at last. I am go one could help me. If you knew all, perchance you would not wish to help me I have done sufficient harm without taking you and the others farther. Ask mademoiselle to pray for me. Good-by."

I looked up at Rodney in blank amazement; and as we stood so, a shot came from the beach. We turned and made for the stairs.

CHAPTER XX From the balcony we sighted a schoon-er lying between the beach and the Shifting Shoal. A long-boat was in the water, and men were hurriedly manning it Below us on the beach stood Duponnceau a pistol in either hand, fronting a half dozen of his enemies, who were between him and the cottage. I would have leaped to his help, but a glance told me that the matter was too far gone for that. Duponceau fired quickly, steadily, then wheeled and ran for the dunes. Bullets

chased him, ploughed into the sand be hind him, whizzed past him, but by some miracle failed to hit him. He reached the nearest sand-wall, and was hidden from us. A moment later and we saw him appear, his pistols reloaded, watched him stand again at bay shoot. Then again he fled for the next dune up the beach, and the pursuers, temporarily stayed, were after him again. It was to be a running fight, stand and deliver, then hide, until the long-boat should ground upon the beach and fugitive spring into it. I looked to the boat and prayed that it might come quickly, but the distance was long, and the sen ruffled and choppy.

Again Duponceau appeared, and again the enemy were held at bay, and dropped and ducked and dodged as his bullets flew among them.

A moment's stand, and he was hidden in the next dune, loading, making ready for another dash. It was breathless speechless work. Rodney and I gripped our glasses, shut our teeth, watched and hoped and prayed. Again the enemy were on, after him, gaining fast, and again he shot out from the dunes, and, a lone figure, fronted and scattered them with his fire. A man went down with a bullet in er sack; earrots, \$1; beets, \$1.25; ruta- his leg, and Duponceau had gained another breastwork.

Now the boat from the schooner we coming closer in. I caught an agonized glance from Duponceau in its direction, then his eyes returned to his foes, and he was shooting, ducking, and squirming into the sand-wall. It was a pitiful chase, like that of a hare by hounds, but it was also heroic, for the man made a noble fearful of his fire.

"He's down!" cried Rodney. Duponceau had fallen, but on the second he was up and on again, and now he had launched his ships in search of the Goldfound the last dune, and he must stand en Fleece, and was on his way to winthere or dash across the unprotected beach.

"Come on!" We fled down the stairs, through the open door, and hard up the \$7,50@7.75; stockers, \$6@7; China fats, shore. Now we could see another element of danger. Some of the enemy had

> "Look!" I muttered. We stopped, breathless, panting, wide-eyed, Duponceau burst out from the dune, whirled about, fired back at the hidden foe, wheel-

ing him up the beach, and, turning, head

"Run!" I murmured, and Rodney choed me: "Run, Duponceau, run, and may Heaven help!' I have seen men run, but never as Du onceau ran that day. He seemed to skim, almost to fly, across that open space, and behind him came his enemies, longer firing, no longer cursing, match ing their speed against his frantic flight The Frenchman neared the rocks, was on them, was up and clambering over the Ship's side. Then came a sharp report, and I could see Dupponceau quiver and

hang useless—worse than useless, for he was only half over the vessel's rail. "He's done!" I breathed. But as he hung there Barbara sudden y appeared beside him and pulled him nboard, supported him across the deck and got him as far as t'e cabin door

fore he collapsed on the boards. Barbara disappeared, and then reappeared with something in her arms.
"The chest!" I muttered. "He couldn't

forego that!" I saw Barbara lift and steady Dupor ceau on his feet, saw him clutch the box with one hand, while he held a revolver in the other. He staggered across the

deck. "Come on!" I breathed, and we were off for the Ship.

The long-boat was half way in when new shout threatened to sound Dupon-ceau's death-knell. Men came out on the cliff and stood high above him, ready to fire down upon him. There was a ring about him now-enemies on the rocks, on the cliff, and men already scrambling through the water to lay their hands on

"Look!" cried Rodney. I saw Barbara whisper in Duponceau's ear, saw him straighten up to his full height and fire at the men above him. One bullet ripped nto the cliff, another shattered an arm. We stood now on the rocks, a stone's throw off. Duponceau looked seaward With terrible effort, he and gave a cry. leaped to the farther rail, raised himself to plunge—the box still in his armsthe sea, and sink or swim to help. He balanced, crouched, and then—a clear report and he fell, a leg broken, down into the waves. His stand was over, the fight done; his enemies had taken him.

A couple of men lifted him from the

water and carried him to shore; another man followed with the chest. Rodney and I drew near and looked at him; he was conscious, and only his set teeth showed the agony he suffered. "It's over," he said. "The boat was Then his eyes lighted on me, and late."

he tried to smile. "Good-by," he mut tered. "Take my good-by to her." Carefully the men lifted him and car ied him into the pines. "He will live," said Rodney briefly, and I nodded. It was not for Duponceau to surrender easily, though I wondered if

now he would not prefer it so. CHAPTER XXI.

The long-boat returned to the schoon er, and in a quarter-hour the latter had vanished as silently as she had come. Rodney and I went on board the Ship, and found Barbara sitting against the broken mast, her eyes deep with unshed tears of pity. We sat there and talked of Duponceau's flight and capture. "If it hadn't been for the chest, he would have escaped," said Barbara, "His face lighted when he had it in his arms again.

It was some little time after this when Rodney stood up. "I'm going to the club. I have to pack and catch the next train to New York. May I take you home, Barbara?"

The girl's eyes looked over at the beach regretfully, then roamed over the Ship standing there all desolate, lapsing again into that silence from which it had just been awakened. I saw a certain wistfulness steal into her eyes. "No, Rodney; I don't think I'll go home just yet. I'm not in the humor to

meet aunt and the people at the club. I'd like to sit here and think a while, "Well," said Rodney, "good-by." He shook hands with her. "Good-by, Felix. If you ever find this place too lonely for you, come and see me in New York. Things do happen there sometimes, though not such things as here in Alastair.' We shook hands, and I caught glimpse of some passing regret beneath

the smile on the surface of his eyes. As I had watched Duponceau, I watched Rodney disappear into the pines. The cheerful man in tweeds, like the mysteri ous man of the sea, had said farewell to the beach, but each had left a trace of himself there which I should never for

turned back to Barbara. "It's all over," she said. "They've all come and gone, and it might have been "Here's the Ship." I answered "riding

at anchor, just as she did before.' "That makes it seem more like a dream," she said; "that after all that has happened, the Ship is just the same as on the first day I found her, and the beach"-she turned to face it-"is just as sunny and as desolate."

"Yet the pirate came," I answered, " real pirate, a lineal descendant of Cap Kidd, and he brought treasure and hid it and dug it up again, and fought like the thorough-going gentleman adven-turer he was. Monsieur Pierre Dupon

ceau was no ordinary man." "Tell me what you know about him." she commanded, and settled down, leaning against the mast.

"He was an uncommon man." I began

"but whether an uncommon man become hero or a scapegrace depends upon the luck of time. Duponceau had ideas that were far about the heads of most men, quarry, and the hounds were more than | ideas that some one at a later day might use to great ends, or which he himself might have used so had he been given time. He planned, gathered his cargoes ning it when a quartering gale drove his craft upon the rocks. Had the wind veer ed by a needle-point, he might have won He was planning to make the poor of France well-to-do; instead he made them much poorer than they were; and yet those same plans pushed on may succeed when it's too late for the poor investors or for him. That's about the way i

> stands." Barbara was silent, her eyes watching the distant glitter of the sea.
> "There's so much luck in things, there?" she said finally. "I like him,

anyway : I like him for what he tried to Then, after a pause: "You wer always sure something would happen here, weren't you? So was I. Something had to happen. Do you suppose he came

of his own free will, or because we had wished so hard for an adventure?" "Wishing hard can accomplish almost anything, I've been told."

"What are you going to do now that everything is over?" she asked presently. I shook my head disconsolately.
"I have barely yet faced the possibil-

ity of no more teas on the beach, no more sunsets from the cliff, no more adventures on the Ship. It's not a very pleasant

prospect, is it?"
"But the beach and the cliff and the Ship will still be here," she answered.

I followed her gaze seaward.

"A week ago I discovered a curlous thing. For years I had lived here and found all the beauty I wanted in watching the changing colors of the waves, and the golden glow through the woods, and the dawn pinks of the sand, and yet all of a sudden I found they had absolutely vanished, that I couldn't possibly find them any more.

I waited, and finally I caught her low whispered, "Why?" "Something had happened, I couldn't see them alone; I could see them only when some one else was there to see

them, too. She gave a little sign. "I know; I can understand just what you mean.' "The pines show no more armies, and the Ship gives up no more adventures,

unless there is some one else here to see and live them with me." "And," she said slowly, thoughtfully, "if there were some one else, would all these wonders still come?"

"Surely, for we would be living then

all the time we were together." "Poet!" she said. "Dreamer!" I waited, fearful and hopeful in one "And yet I dream, too," she said at last; "and I think that you have shown me more wonderful things than any one

else could." "Then do you still think," I asked, "that some other man will come who show you more?" She would not answer my question. "The man we imagined came out of the sea and is gone. I feel as if I'd lived

years in a fortnight. Dear old Ship, how I hate to leave her!" "Why must you? Why not sail on and on in her forever? Why not set sail in her for the Fortunate Isles? Barbara,

will you?" She turned and looked into my eyes, and I read her answer.
So, with Barbara sitting against the mast, our Ship set sail.

[THE END.]

SEATTLE APPRECIATED. Iowan Yields to Its Charms, But De-

clines Its Pecuniary Offers. I wish all of the Ames people could have been here last evening to have seen the scenery, says a writer in the Ames, Iowa, Times. I sat up on the rear ambulatory while the tired day sank into the arms of restful night, when heaven seemed to ebb and then suddenly burst forth with the stars indescribably bright-it seemed like a canopy love had spread over a sleeping world. Night is here and darkness seems about to surround us as I remember that we are high above the great city of Seattle and I look upon it to see a million lights, representing every color of the rainbow, and here I sit, apparently suspended between the mechanical lights of earth and the twinkling, winking, blinking stars of heaven-each seems to outdo the other in beauty, splendor and glory-and then I turn my optics toward Puget Sound and then again I am caused to exclaim: "Oh, Jerusalem," for she in pleasing sight. There were perhaps thirty-five boats steaming in all directions, all lighted up with vari-colored lights, and here the great New York of the west seemed to be not content with progress on earth, but was trying to get through the pearly gates on

At 12 I laid me down to sleep and slept till the sun (which seemed to have been in hiding just over on the other side of the Cascade Range) was just casting its beautiful rays across the green carpeted earth, conveying light to a happy race of slaves and kissing the crystal dew drops from the meadow's grassy fruit, just in time to hear the sweet songs of the bluebirds and the chirp of the robins and the sassy chatter of the blue jays as they flit through the interlacing boughs of those fine, stalwart pines in yonder grove, and the cow bells as they clang and clatter on the hillside over there only to be disturbed by the rumble of the heavy trucks as they roll to and fro loaded with every conceivable kind of merchandise for the building of a greater Seattle by the erection of

Mrs. O'Brien as well as myself is enjoying the very best of hearth. I walked to reduce my flesh and have succeeded well, coming down from 212 on Feb. 15 to 182 to-day, but I am having all the fun any man can have, walking, bathing, fishing, boating,

the thousands of new homes.

autoing, etc. I have been offered a position in a plaster mill, also a half interest in a real estate firm, and again a per cent interest in another real estate concern, in which George Ashford, son of ex-Sheriff Ashford of Story County, is interested. Also a position with a large hardware concern that employs forty-two clerks, but I don't think I will take it, as I came west to see the

Hasty Correction. Hojax-I hear you are engaged old

man. Allow me to congratulate you Tomdix-You didn't hear it quite right, my boy. I'm married. Hojax-Oh, I beg pardon. You have my sympathy.

Hurried It Up. "Didn't you propose to her soone than you expected?"

"Yes: but you see, old man, I didn't want to exhaust all my topics of conversation before we were married."-Life. Justice.

"My wife and I always settle our

"And who is the arbitrator.?" "My wife, of course."-New York Times. All Cats Have.

little disputes by arbitration."

The Dog-Tell me the story of your The Maltese Cat-Which one? 1

have got nine, you know.