

The Daily Reporter.

LIGHT AND SHADOW.

The tilted moon of summers long ago,
Where have they drifted away from me?
Could I but follow, and forget to know,
And know but what I must forget, and so
Drift on, and on throughout eternity!
There is a voice that comes when we are old
From out the blind eclipse of days gone by;
Strange whispers through the heart when it
is cold,
When nearly all the story has been told,
And the poor eyes are weary, worn and dry.
The yellow light of waning eventide
Plays o'er the uplands as they greet the
dawn,
And in the heart there must somewhere hide
Old memories that will not be denied—
Sweet, O most bitter sweet, that they are
gone.
Strange silence of the soul. What can I say?
I can no longer weep, O skies above;
I have no heart to die, nor live, nor pray.
O meadow moon and stars, so far away,
And thy dear face still farther, O my love.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Pabloff, the Alaskan volcano, is in a state of eruption, brought about, no doubt by the Jones-river controversy.

Members of the jury who convicted the anarchists, at Chicago are being threatened, in different ways, and it is probable that some of them will pay the price of the verdict with their lives. Major J. A. Cole was the first to whom friends of the anarchists paid their respects by openly terrorizing and threatening members of his family. J. B. Greiner, whom Capt. Black quoted as being prejudiced at the beginning of the case, has received several threatening letters. Foreman Osborne is also reported to have received letters of a threatening nature, though he refuses to allow them to be published. If men who stand by the law and do their duty as Americans citizens, are to be threatened, and perhaps their lives sacrificed by desperate outlaws, who acknowledge no restraint, we have come upon sad times indeed. Secretive crime must be roughly handled and the sooner the law swoops down upon it and gives it no quarter, the better it will be for the people and for the general government.

Even the prosaic telegraph could not help being pathetic over the scenes of the recent losses from the Gulf storms. As the following pathetic incident shows: When the government tug Penrose reached Sabine in its searches, Columbus Martee was found rowing around the delta, looking for the bodies of his family. He said: "Myself and wife and three children were clinging to a floating roof, which was gradually breaking to pieces. First one went then another. I was holding the youngest child and pretty soon my wife said: 'Good-bye, husband, I am going.' I could not reach her. The piece of roof supporting her broke, and she sank before my eyes. I held on to the youngest child, named Pearl, some time longer. The child addressing me said: 'Papa I'm tired; won't you walk with me?' The piece of roof I was on was now crumbling to pieces. I told the little one to kiss me. She put both her little arms around my neck and gave me a big squeeze, just then a wave

dashed us off and I saw her no more. Great God! why didn't I go down too!" He was pressed to go on board the Penrose, but refused, saying: "Here, among these lagoons, are the bodies of my wife and children, and here I will stop until I find them." No tongue can tell how the people have suffered in the last few days.

The Salem Statesman wants the Albany Bulletin muzzled, but it don't know just how to go to work to do it.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Watch This Art Gallery.



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