DOINGS OF THE WEEK

Current Events of Interest Gathered From the World at Large.

General Resume of Important Event Presented In Cendensed Form for Our Busy Readers.

Bulgarian forces are unable to

cate the Turkish army. Vice President Sherman is seri

ill at his home in Utica. N. Y. Attorneys of the country are planning radical reforms in court proceed

The cruiser Baltimore has been ordered to be ready to sail within 48

A plot has been discovered to kidnap the czar of Russia and force him to abdicate the throne, and also to kill the crown prince. Germany will require plenty of life

boats, skilled oarsmen, and wireles telegraph on all passenger ships flying the German flag. Roosevelt granted first interview newspaper men since the attempt upon his life, and announces his intention

to re-enter the campaign. Letters received at Salem, Or state that there is a scarcity of wheat in leather, cloth and canvas. in the Middle West, and the Pacific

Coast is looked to for the main supply. Fred S. Newman, fourth son of a Scotch baron, married a bindery girl at Moose Jaw, Canada, against the wishes of his father and was disin-

The last vessel to leave St. Michaels, Alaska, for the season, has arrived at Seattle, and reports that she was unable to take all the passengers who wanted to come out, so many will have to stay all winter or come out with dog teams to more southerly

Vera Cruz is not damaged during the fighting between rebels and loyal

It is announced that the Santa Fe railroad now has over 31,000 stock

Berlin women renew raids on butcher shops which refuse to handle imported meats.

Leather has been extensively used in the construction of a new model fly ing machine.

General Felix Diaz, captured leader of the Mexican rebels at Vera Cruz with his aides, are ordesed to be sho

The German reichstag is considering giving pensions to mothers who are too poor to care for their children.

Many Turks drowned themselves af ter defeat at Marasch, believing the Bulgarians massacred all prisoners. Turks insist the loss of Kirk Kiles

is unimportant, though they fought desperately three days to hold

The reported sickness of the cro prince of Russia is said to be in reality a knife wound inflicted by a

Conservative reports insist that the Turkish army is well drilled, equipped and capable, and outnumbers the op- in the eye, and blindness resulted.

A Spokane man, with his wife and 7-year old daughter, have arrived safely in Los Angeles from Spokane on a motorcycle, traveling 1814 miles.

Athens—Crown Prince Co in a message from Kosam, of the town of Servia, says:

Police Lieutenant Becker, of New York City, was found guilty of mur-der in the first degree for the killing of a gambler who refused to pay

After three days' of desperate fight-ing the city of Kirk Kilessah was captured by the Bulgarians, and the gar-rison of 50,000 Turks is reported to have surrendered.

PORTLAND MARKETS

Wheat — Track prices: Club, 78c bluestem, 82½c; forty-fold, 78@79c red Russian, 76c; valley, 79c. Hay — Timothy, choice, \$17@18; No. 1, \$16; oat and vetch, \$12; alfal-

fa, \$12; clover, \$10; straw, \$6@7. Corn—Whole, \$38; cracked, \$39. Millstuffs-Bran, \$22 ton; shorts, \$24; middlings, \$30. Barley — Feed, \$24@24.50 ton:

brewing, \$27@28; rolled, \$26@27.50. Oats—White, \$25 ton; gray feed, \$24.50; gray milling, \$25.50. Fresh Fruits — Apples, ordinary, 50c@\$1.50 per box; peaches, 35@50c; pears, \$1.25@1.35; grapes, 90c@\$1;

cranberries, \$9.50 per barrel; cass bas, 75c@\$1.50 per dozen. Onions—Oregon, \$1.10@1.25 sack. Potatoes — Jobbing prices: Bur-banks, 75c per hundred.

Vegetables — Beans, 10c pound; cabbage, 1@1½c; cauliflower, 40c@ \$1.25 per dozen; celery, 25@75c; cucumbers, 50@60c; eggplant, \$1.25@ 1.50 per box; head lettuce, 90c per dozen; peppers, 6@8c pound; sprouts, 8c; tomatoes, 75c@\$1 per box; car-rots, \$1.25 per sack; turnips, \$1; heats \$1.10; persoine \$1.25 beets, \$1.10; parsnips, \$1.25. Eggs—Fresh locals, candled, 40@

424c per dozen; Eastern, 30@35c. Butter—Oregon creamery, cubes, 35½c pound; prints, 36½c. Pork—Fancy, 11c pound. Veal—Fancy, 12½c pound.

Poultry-Hens, 14@141c; broilers, 14@14\(\frac{1}{2}\)c; ducks, young, 13@14c; geese, 11c; turkeys, live, 18@20c;

Hops-1921 crop, prime and choice 18@201c pound.

good, \$6.25@6.65; medium, \$6@6.75; l134,688; Alameda, 92,385. choice cows, \$6@6.50; good, \$5.50@ 5.75; medium, \$5@5.25; choice calves, \$7@7.85; good heavy calves, \$6.25@7; bulls, \$3@5; stags, \$4.75@

BULGARIANS CUT RAILWAY,

eported Capture of Line Between Sofia and Constantinople.

Paris—A special Rome dispatch says advices were received there say-ing that Scutari had capitulated.

Athens-The Greek army in Epirus has occupied the passes of Louros and Pentepigedia, on the road to Janina.

London-A brief Sofia dispatch an-

Riveting Machine.

tors placed the rivet and with ham-mer and anvil set them in place. An equal success has been

NINETEEN STRICKEN BLIND.

Loss of Sight Results After Exposure to Electric Rays.

Anderson, Ind.-Nineteen person are reported to have been stricken blind as a result of gazing at a light caused by workmen welding with an electrical process on a trolley wire. cording to local physicians who were called to treat the cases. Several who saw the light were not stricken until several hours afterwards.

John Hagel, of Hamilton, Ohio, was playing cards in a lodgeroom, when he shoved back his chair and exclaimed,
"I'm going blind." He was assisted
to the home of his mother, and had not regained his sight at last accounts. Virtually all the 19 reported to physicians are being kept in dark rooms.

A local eye specialist said that in each case attended by him the inside of the eyelid was greatly irritated. He gave as his theory that the peculiar rays of light given out by the welding process caused the quick depment of bacteria, already lodged

Outlaws Pillage Villages. Athens-Crown Prince Constanting

in a message from Kosam, northwest

"When we entered the town to es tablish headquarters the inhabitants including the school children, lined the streets cheering, waving flags and throwing laurels upon the soldiers and onducted us to the cathedral, where a e duem was sung."

From Arta it is reported that Turksh and Albanian bands are following the Turkish army, pillaging Christian villages and massacreing the inhabi-tants. They have burned several villages.

fall and spring buying seasons, when all the heavy orders had been given and new ones were not ready.

Big Balloon Bursts.

Stuttgart, Germany—An hour after has written to Attorney General the time set for the start of the inter-Bennett cup, the American balloon race for the Gordon Bennett cup, the American balloon that beavers are damming up a stream that beavers are damming up a stream and flooding his property. He wants to know what is likely to happen to learned. The race began in the presence of the king and queen and under were." As the law problem has not been were." As the law problem has not been were." As the law problem has not been river a few days ago towing a large ence of the king and queen and under favorable conditions. If there is no change in the upper air currents, the balloons should pass the vicinity of fer much comfort.

Salem—As another step

Cattle—Choice steers, \$6.75@6.85; Angeles, 259,115; San Francisco,

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT OF THE STATE

SCIENCE BRINGS REWARD.

nense Increase on Farms Where O. A. C. Methods Were Used.

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis—An average yield of 20 to 30 per cent more in crops raised on farms London—A brief Sofia dispatch announces what may prove to be the of the O. A. C. experiment station of the O. A. C. experiment station than on other farms in the same local-nounced by Martin Winch, well known bulgarian army so far—the capture of Eski Babs.

The dispatch describes this town as The dispatch describes this town as town of the Sherman. Creek and Har-The dispatch describes this town as has just returned from the main line tour of the Sherman, Creok and Har-tractive and valuable tracts in the

in Sherman and Crook counties, have farnessmaker Offered Big Price for a growing reliance upon the wisdom Chico, Cal.-J. B. Archer, a har- acreage is now in Turkey Red. On aid in peopling and developing Oregon

Heretofore the copper rivets used in cess, both as a grain and as forage. overalls, mail bags, gloves and har- The variety which made the best ess goods have been placed there by showing is a college-bred corn which porate name of the new enterprise,

ner and anvil set them in place.

An equal success has been gained with field peas, even better results does the whole work, and where it than expected being achieved at both took one hand operator one minute Moro and Metolius in the matter of simply to punch six holes, the Archer production for seed and hay and for machine will punch the holes and pasturing pigs. Returns in pork of place the rivets securely at the rate of \$12 to \$18 for each acre of peas were 75 a minute. Archer worked six obtained at both stations. This years on his invention. He has been offered by the Levi Strauss overall gain than wheat, as there is no harpeople, of San Francisco, \$20,000 for the exclusive use of the machine in portant, it increases rather than dethe overall business alone, and an-other man in the East has offered him field pea proved far the best and will \$15,000 for a half interest in the pat- be grown for distribution as fast as

> Alfalfa grown in cultivated rows for seed production gave the greatest well justified in pushing this form of superior to all others not only in nght resistance, but in seed duction and resistance to frosts. Forcrop, it is believed, will be exceeded considerably. The seed is of unusual value, both for its hardiness and vigor and because of its environment. It has already proven its superiority to wheat as a money maker, and its val-ue as a soil builder is unquestioned. More than a ton of hay to the acre was also obtained this year in the alfalfa fields at Moro, and improvement in methods is expected to bring the yield up to a ton and a half.

perior in yield and quality, and as potatoes are always of unusual quality on the dry-farming land, the varieties now being developed on the experiment station fields will prove profit

Ample demonstration on the experiment farm has been made of the greater profits that may be obtained from more intensive methods of farming where corn, potatoes, field peas and alfalfa replace wheat, as rotation crops used with it. The improvement of the soil and the maintenance of fertility, always the ultimate object of the college in its work, is considered the greatest result of such a system.

Industrial Photos Taken.

Grants Pass-Two Southern Oregon Washington which have been shut down for 30 days to steady the mar-river and the other is that of raising ket, which showed signs of weaken-ing, resumed operations Monday morn-has long been a lure to sportsmen far Leading manufacturers and job- and wide and with the raising of Tobers said that the cessation of cutting kays is considered so important and rought about improved conditions in interesting that they will soon be extrade, although better results ploited on the moving picture canvas. would have been obtained if the cur-tailment had not come between the grapher for the Southern Pacific, will

Salem-George J. Wolfer, of Hubbard, is having a peck of trouble and

total of a compilation completed by teams in the southern part of the county engaged in plowing, and many teams in the southern part are at the Angeles county has overwhelmingly same work. The best record crop so the largest registration, the figures from that county overtopping the combined total of San Francisco and Alameter for Klamath who netted \$1200 from the largest registration. The figures are the county engaged in plowing, and many teams in the southern part of the county ments. The sheep commission received an appropriation of \$2500 from the largest registration, the figures for Klamath who netted \$1200 from the largest registration. The figures are the county engaged in plowing, and many teams to the county of the largest registration, the figures for the largest registration.

New Courses to Start.

WILL FOUND IDEAL FARM.

Wealthy Portlander to Demonstrate Burbank Products Free.

Portland-A plan for the most important lift ever given the Oregon movement for better farming is an-

between Adrianople and Constantiney county experiment farms. He tractive and valuable tracts in the nople, but fails to say whether the attributes these results to the sciendistrict immediately east of Mount Bulgarians are in actual possession of tific methods in conjunction with untrailway station. If they are usually favorable weather conditions. Tabor became known this week. Here usually favorable weather conditions. Corn, field peas, alfalfa and Turkey lighted. So his lesson farm will be established. astride the railway at this point, they have cut the communication between Constantinople and Sofia.

With 4000 Turkish troops now in ers, indicating a promising future for alone.

Usually favorable weather conditions.

Corn, field peas, alfalfa and Turkey lished. So big is the scheme that a year will be required in equipment ers, indicating a promising future for alone. Adrianople, it had been supposed the Turkish forces after the fall of Kirk Kilesseh were holding the line from Kulesburgas to Lulehburgas, a short distance east of Eski Baba.

The farmer is the dry-farming areas. Five wizard, will co-operate directly with wizard, will co-operate directly with Mr. Winch in making the plan a success. Services of experts from the distance east of Eski Baba. importance in the development of dry secured. With Mr. Winch will be INVENTOR TO GAIN FORTUNE farming. That the farmers, notably associated the state's leaders in the encouragement of "demonstration edof the college experts is shown by the ucation" as a means of co-operating fact that more than half the wheat with the Agricultural college and to

nessmaker of this city, has been the Moro branch experiment farm this granted patents to the Archer automatic riveting machine, which will revolutionize the copper riveting business.

The Moro branch experiment farm this plan to become public, Mr. Winch has definitely arranged all its details. He ties. ness of the world. It is the only ma-chine that will place the copper rivet in leather, cloth and canvas.

At Metolius and Redmond, as well the East, during which he will make as at Moro, the value of corn to the dry farmer has been proven by its suc-stock, the most advanced farm equipment, Agents of the Northwest Farm Development company, the corwill search throughout the nation and abroad for the best specimens of horses, cattle and hogs.

"We propose to prove that A-1 method farming will pay. We are not otherwise interested in commercializing the plan," explained Mr. Winch, who for many years ran the famous truth in a cry of vehement passion and force.

"We will establish a dairy of 60 "I do not know! Jessica, Jessica, I Indianapolis and which had ceased two cows upon a scale that will prove that do not know! I want both. I love months ago, suddenly woke anew with certified, absolutely pure milk can be you, I want you for my wife; left with a long steady stroke. The old rich produced, delivered and sold at a him, I would have missed you. If I profit. While in the East I will visit cared for you because you were like the world's dairy show at Chicago,

repared to buy.
"I will go into the poultry business for all it is worth. We will secure between 3000 and 4000 of the best bred hens and will sell stamped eggs.

"I have nearly closed a deal for the best Clydesdale sire and two mares in success of all, and proved most grati-fying to Prof. Scudder, who has advo-object lesson farm. Sheep and hope fying to Prof. Scudder, who has advo-cated this particular form of produc-tion, and now feels that the college is and put on the farm. The object lesson farm will represent the best dry farming work. A variety which stock, the best plants, the best equip-he introduced from the Dakotas is far ment, the best buildings, not only of ment, the best buildings, not only of Oregon, but of the nation.
"We are now getting into touch

with the best known breeders of mer estimates of a possible profit of horses, cattle, pigs, sheep and chick-\$20 an acre each year from the seed ens in Oregon. We are inviting them to have this part in the farm: That they send to us specimens of their best animals of whatever kind. We will represent them. The newcomer to Oregon, the prospective investor, the settler, can then come to the farm and in panorama see what Oregon has for him. It will all be assembled there. "I will have made a profile map.

On it will be shown just where everything on the farm is. The model of the dairy buildings, for instance, will Certain varieties of potatoes intro-duced in Sherman and Crook counties by the college have also proven su-every operation is performed. The same means of learning our plan for loganberries, and all other small fruits, the grains and grasses, the livestock, will be afforded

The work of the object lesson farm says Mr. Winch, will not be restricted to food crops. An entire department will be given over to floriculture. Specimens of all native Oregon flowers will be grown. Roses will be given especial attention, and, by making it a supply station for the entire United States, the farm will give Portland better than ever the name,

'Rose City." In the same way horticulture will be carried on. Experts will be placed in charge of the orchards, in the same way that proficient men will be given charge of other departments.

Shingle Mills Open.

Seattle — All the shingle mills of Vashington which have been shut tention. One is the School of the School an old orchard we will offer to top his trees and graft thereon as many cuttings as are necessary to renew that orchard, his part of the compact being an agreement to scientifically tend the

> Gardiner-Coos Bay Line Building. Gardiner-Work on the new line of railroad between Gardiner and Coos Bay is quite active. About 60 men and several teams are at work chang- it out-" ing the course of Schofield creek near the site of the big tunnel. The railroad company has bought the land on

Three Offices Can Be Made One. Salem-As another step toward re-Cologne and from there head toward the Mecklenberg coast.

Timothy Nets Big Profit.

Klamath Falls—Threshing is nearly completed. The early rains softened the ground, so much fall plowing will for the November election in California 988,706. Those figures are the ton engines in the northen part of the total of a compilation completed by county engaged in plowing and state vetering arian, and create a new office of state tion engines in the northen part of the total of a compilation completed by

Snow on Hills of Hood River. 134,688; Alameda, 92,385.

New Courses to Start.

Prairie City—The newly organized Union high school board of education of this place has decided to incorporate in the foothills surrounding the valley. It is reported that snow fell in some 5.25.
Hogs—Light, \$8.25@8.50; heavy, \$7@7.50.
Sheep — Yearlings. \$4.25@4.75; wethers, \$3.60@4.65; ewes, \$2.75@ jits in churches of every denomination 3.80; lambs, \$3.85@5.70.

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INGRAM Author of The Game and the Candle
The Flying Mercury etc.
Thurtrations by FREDERIC THORNBURGE

"I couldn't come," she deprecated, her low voice broken. "You're makin SYNOPSIS. Y P At the beginning of great automobile race the mechanician of the Mercury. Stanton's machine, drops dead. Strange youth, Jesse Floyd, volunteers, and is accepted. In the rest during the twenty-four hour race Stanton meets a stranger, Miss Carlisie, who introduces herself. The Mercury wins race. Stanton receives flowers from Miss Carlisie, which he ignores. Stanton meets Mis Carlisie on a train. They alight to take walk, and train leaves. Stanton and Miss Carlisie follow in auto. Accident by which Stanton is hurt is mysterious. Floyd at lunch with Stanton, tells of his boyhood. Stanton sand meets Miss Carlisie and they dine together. Stanton comes to track sick, but makes race. They have accident. Floyd hurt, but not seriously. At dinner Floyd tells Stanton of his twin sister, Jessica. Stanton becomes very ill and loses consciousness. On recovery, at his hotel Stanton receives invitation and visits Jessica. They go to theater together, and meet Miss Carlisie. Stanton and Floyd meet again and talk business. They agree to operate automobile factory as partners. Floyd becomes suspicious of Miss Carlisie. Stanton and Floyd meet again and talk business. They agree to operate automobile factory as partners. Floyd becomes suspicious of Miss Carlisie. Stanton before important race tires needed for Stanton's care are delayed Floyd traces the tires and brings them to camp. During race Stanton deliberately wrecks his car to save machine in track. Stanton and Floyd thrown out and lose consciousness. Two weeks later Stanton awakes, and believes Floyd dead. Miss Carlisle admits she was responsible for accident to Stanton and for his previous illness. They part. Stanton visits Jessica, and much of mystery is unraveled. this hard. When I was picked up stunned, an' taken to the hospital, after we went off the bridge, they found I wasn't Jes. They talked of me—the newspapers printed stories about Stanton's mechanician—they said, they sald you knew I was a woman when we went West-The movement that brought Stanton to his feet was galvanic. He under-stood, finally, in one blinding flash of full comprehension; understood the doctor, the nurse, his fellow-drivers' embarrassed reticence, and Miss Carlisle, Understood, too, that here had

CHAPTER XII .- (Continued.) The acute question pierced deep. Out of Stanton's suffering leaped the

him, if I see him now in you, what "Brute enough I've been to Floyd. Per matter? I tell you I want you, but I haps he had too much of me for you shall want him all my life. I want the one who rode beside me, the one who stood with me through rough or

smooth, the one who knew me and I him-I want my comrade, Jes Floyd. The naked strength of pain, the fierce outcry of savage bereavement left the atmosphere swept to primi-The girl drew herself erect, even her lips colorless in her absolute pallor but her eyes meeting him on his own ground of desperate honesty, and raised her hands to her head.

Stanton saw her lace sleeves fall an' found Jessica when I wasn't exback, and a zigzag scar start into pectin' you. When you asked me if left arm. Like bands of silk ribbon she unwound the the Comet factory, you almost killed "The divil ye have." heavy braids of hair and flung them me. For then I did want to be a girl, aside, letting a mass of short, boyish, bronze curls tumble about her fore

There was no mistake possible, ever again. He did not know that he spoke yet his cry reached the street below.

"Floyd! Floyd!" "I am Floyd."

"I am Jessica." The room reeled giddily, his vision blurred. And as his composure went down in chaos, her courage rose up to

"You're goin' to take it hard," con passioned her earnest voice. "I've been doin' wrong to you, while I thought I was only hurtin' myself. I'm

sorry. The lisp, the soft excitement-born accent so blent with memories o splendid peril and comrade risk, fell

on ready ears. "God!" breathed Stanton, and sank into a chair, dropping his face upon his arm as it rested on the little teatable.

"You've got to bear it: there's only me. But that's the only way I've deceived you, Stanton." The rustle o her dress came strangely with his I told you of my life is true, except Jes. My father had to have a son, an he made me one. At first, when I was little, it was for fun he called me Jer when I had my boy-clothes on, an' played there were two of us. when we found that all the countryside, all the factory hands, every one except my nurse believed Jes and Jessica twins, we let it go on. It made it easier for him in trainin' me to be his partner. For he said I was man-fit for that. So Jes studied an' raced an' worked with him all day; in the evenin' Jessica wore frocks and house; it was so easy. I used to dark en my skin a bit; that was all. You're not listenin'-you want time to think

He neither moved nor contradicted. Time for readjustment he did need. for realization of this and himself. Standing, a slim, upright figure, she gave it to him, walting while the little Swiss clock on the mantle chattered

through many minutes. "When my father died," she resumed, at last, "after I found out that I wasn't goin' to die, too, I saw Jes was able to earn his livin' while Jessica was liable to starve. I had it in my blood to love that work, I suppose; I told you once that the very smell of exhaust gas drove me out of myself with speed-fever. Every racer knows it, you know it, that feelin'. So I got a place in the Mercury factory; an' that way I met you. I don't know how to make you understand!"

He interrupted her ruthlessly, alspoken to Floyd; not looking up. "What of all that? You are you.

for two months-you left me in hell."
"No, no!" she denied in swift defense. "Not that. I never guessed that you could believe me dead; I thought you must know me-Jessica." "How should I know? You never

came near me. The Floyd I knew would have come." the bitterness of

-you'd better go; I'm never goin' to see you again.

"You're going to see me," correcte Stanton, slowly definite, "for You're going to marry me today." She lifted her face to him as he stood over her, the girl's piteous beauty of it, the boy-comrade's direct candor, the mechanician's unmurmuring obedience, and he saw her trembling whose courage matched his own. "Don't make me unless you want ne, truly," she whispered.

playin' square, now.' His reply was inarticulate the expression which leaped into his eyes vas that with which he once had ooked at Floyd across the cups of chocolate. Only now it came with the flerce movement that crushed her supple figure in an embrace blending ev-ery passion to be spent on man or

"Jess, Jess-comrade Jess, After a while, she made the las

"You're sure, Ralph?"

"Hush." "You've lost your racin' mechanician."

"I'm not going to race; we're going to Buffalo to open the Comet auton bile factory.' "I've known you every minute; you didn't all know either Jes or Jessica."

For the first time since the Mercury been a suffering acute as his own. And car changed tires on the Cup race course, Stanton's blue-black eyes aughed into the gray ones. n the man's hot outrush of protection Perhaps not, but I know Jess Stan-"I'm not shut in a hospital,

on. Get your hat and furs and come Why didn't you send them to sign your contract; we're team-mated His sentence broke, as his eyes caught and held hers; Floyd's eyes, straight and true in spite of the girl's for the long run, my girl." THE END.

scarlet shame burning in either check.
"I knew, yes, you are that kind. But An Expert Name Manufacturer. At a dinner in New York William Ray Gardiner, the advertising expert, how could I tell you would want to scored neatly off an advertising fad come? How can I tell it now? You'd that has of late been rather overdone see me through safely, anyhow. I'm "A young couple," he began, "had rememberin' that you dismissed Floyd blessed with the advent of a for one falsehood, an' I've tricked you little son, and the wife, at dinner one He drew a step nearer her; the

evening, said: What shall we name our darling pulse which had commenced to beat through him the day they started for Jim ? "Jim wrinkled his brow and re

" 'Well, I submit Childa, Firstbornio Thebol, Allours, Sunne, Ourown, Our sense of life ran warm along his veins. "What of you?" he put the question. "But at this point his wife shut him up. He could, of course, have kept on "Brute enough I've been to Floyd. Per-

Jes and Jessica were fused into one.

me? You knew I'd come to you-"

for weeks.'

"They'll talk to me," he grimly as

ndefinitely. You see, he was one of She gasped before the challenge those advertisement writers who invent new names for breakfast foods, then abruptly flared out, powder to spark, deflance to mastery, as so often tinned soups and patent medicines." on track or course.

"You're mockin' me, Ralph Stanton! An' I won't bear it. I've told you too One evening an Irishman chanced to drop into a quiet meeting house of often that I cared, trustin' you'd never the Quakers, and being rather astonknow the rest. I ought to have kept away from you, an' I couldn't do it. ished as to what manner of place it I never meant you to know I was any was, resolved to remain quiet and one but Jes Floyd, I meant to be your listen. He behaved with remarkable decorum until a broad brim, no doubt partner an' mechanician all my life. I moved by the spirit, informed his hated bein' a girl. But you came here hearer: "I have married a wife." evidently being about to use this as a you might marry my sister, there at text. Pat was excited and called out

This interruption rather confused your girl. Yes, I'm sayin' it, an' I the young man, but he continued: "I



"You're Going to Marry Me Today."

wishin' the Mercury had fallen on me fore ye see your father-in-law."

won't marry you, I won't. I gave Jes | have married a daughter of the Lord." sica a chance, an' you didn't love her.

This was too much for our Emeraid you loved Jes. I couldn't be happy islander, who exclaimed: "Sit down, any more, either way. I'm tired of ye spalpeen! It'll be a long time be-

Much Ado About a Penny

Took Matter of Presents Into Their Own Hands on Silver Wedding Anniversary.

Everyone who has got several gifts xactly alike will appreciate the shrewdness of this Ozark coupie who, in the matter of presents, took things into their own hands. "Speakin' of being thrifty," said Hi Buck, "reckon Cy Wasson and his wife, that came here from lowa, about

take the prize." "How's that?" asked the stranger who was waiting in front of the black smith shop while his horse was being

"Well, you see Cy and Mirandy wanted to celebrate their silver wed ding. They had never celebrated any anniversary before because, as Mirandy told my wife, the sliver wedding was the first one where the presents would be worth more than the

victuals. "Even then they worried a good deal for fear everybody would bring pickle forks or butter knives. But after a while they hit on an idea that worked first rate.

"They wrote at the bottom of the invitations, asking the folks not to buy presents until they got there, for the leweler from Buckeye Bridge would be in the yard with a full line of silverware, and no two pieces alike." "That was clever," said the stran-

ger. "Picked out their own presents, you might say." "Yes," said Hi, "but that wasn't the best part of it. We learned afterward they dickered with the jeweler and got him to give them 20 per cent, on all he sold."-Youth's Companion

Cause of Leprosy Ascertained. The long discussion over the bacil-lus of leprosy (it has been going on ever since Hensen claimed discovery of the specific germ forty years ago) appears to be ended. the last year or two at the leper colonies of Guam and Hawaii seems to have proved that the lepra bacillus is the real cause of the disease.

It is better to be picked too young than canned too late.-Judge.