

## Mosier Bulletin

Issued Each Friday

MOSIER.....OREGON

### EVENTS OF THE DAY

Newsy Items Gathered from All Parts of the World.

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

The second trial of Calhoun will start Monday, June 28.

Ex-Governor McCord, of Arizona, is accused of bigamy.

Roosevelt has sent two baby antelopes to his daughter, Mrs. Nicholas Longworth.

In the hope of checking wholesale smuggling at New York, 100 additional watchmen will be put on July 1.

A paymaster in the Russian army has fled after drawing \$80,000 of government money with which to pay troops.

There is talk of President Woodrow Wilson, of Princeton university, being the next Democratic candidate for governor of New Jersey.

The steamship Mauretania has established a new record from New York to Queenstown, her time being 4 days, 17 hours and 21 minutes.

A landslide struck the westbound Oriental Limited passenger train on the Great Northern near Ural, Mont. Three persons were injured.

Mrs. Bellamy Storer has started a new society, the aim of which is to obtain from steamship and railroad officials permission to allow pet dogs to travel first class with their mistresses.

Five men and 68 horses were burned to death in a Duluth fire.

The millionaire son of Cyrus Field is clerk in a lodging house.

Harriman is ill and has gone to Vienna to consult a physician.

New York is experiencing a record breaking cold wave for June.

President Reyes, of Colombia, has resigned rather than face a revolution.

Taft may visit President Diaz this fall. The two presidents plan to meet at the border.

A burglar in Prussia has secured damages because he broke a leg while robbing a house.

One of the trials of Indian railway men is set forth in a report telling of a train striking a wild elephant.

Cuba refuses to assume a share of the Spanish debt incurred when the islands gained their independence.

A new dirigible balloon built in France has made two successful flights, each time carrying nine passengers.

The French budget for 1910 shows a deficit of \$21,800,000.

A prospector has been shot in the mountains of Arizona by Mexicans.

The government is investigating the charges that meat inspectors are lax in their duties.

In his closing address to the jury in the Calhoun case Honey talked 12 hours and was still not tired.

A steamer has just arrived at Seattle from Alaska with six and a half tons of gold, valued at \$3,200,000.

Japanese, who claim to be agents for the Tokio government, are endeavoring to secure oil lands in California.

Hawaiian Japanese have preferred charges against the sheriff who made the recent raids, alleging burglary.

Chicago surgeons have successfully grafted a section of bone from the leg of a lamb into the right leg of a man.

By a traffic agreement between the Milwaukee and Harriman roads the former can enter Portland on the O. R. & N. lines.

The largest amphitheater in the world is to be erected at Chicago. The huge structure will have seats for 45,000 and with the site will cost \$3,000,000.

Morse, the convicted bank wrecker, says he will repay every dollar he owes.

Cardinal Gibbons warns women to be careful about taking up woman suffrage.

An amendment to the Illinois primary law may restore Harrison to power in Chicago.

The Japanese government treats the Hawaiian incident lightly and puts the blame on agitators.

A British steamer was fired on by a Russian warship for approaching too near the czar's yacht.

Los Angeles police declare that thousands of young girls have been shanghaied from Pacific coast cities and taken to China to live a life of slavery.

Ten persons in Austria took shelter from a storm in a barn and it was struck by lightning and all killed.

As a result of the observance of the battle of Bunker Hill, 65 persons were treated at hospitals for injuries and as many more received treatment at home. Fireworks and toy pistols were the cause.

The first victim of excessive heat for this year was reported from El Centro, Cal.

A feud at Meadville, Miss., resulted in two deaths and two fatal injuries.

Two big Eastern steel plants have ordered a 10 per cent increase in wages of employees.

Two Missouri towns were wrecked by a tornado and three persons killed and a score injured.

California wholesale people are making a desperate effort to secure the Klamath Falls trade.

An eminent Holland physician says American physicians give too much of their time to politics.

## DRIVE JAPS OFF.

Planters Propose Drastic Measures to Prevent Repeated Strikes.

Honolulu, June 23.—The work of getting a jury to try five of the Japanese strike leaders charged with conspiracy in connection with the strike of laborers on the sugar plantations began today.

Several of the leaders stated today the strike would be resumed on the Ewa and Waiialua plantations July 1, when they would again call out 3,000 Japanese who have returned to work. They declared that all the Japanese in the islands are affiliated in one large organization.

Representatives of the planters declare that, if the threatened plan of intermittent strikes on alternate plantations, enabling those working to support the large number on strike, is carried out, the strikers will be ordered off the plantations. This would mean that the Japanese would have to vacate the homes furnished by the planters and would be homeless.

The Japanese training squadron is expected here tomorrow.

The planters' association has received from its agents at Washington, D. C., encouraging reports regarding a plan to import efficient labor from Europe through immigration channels.

Sugar planters here resent the statements of a number of Spaniards who departed from the islands some time since and are reported stranded in San Francisco, where they complained of unfair treatment. The planters declare that the men were given houses, lands, wages and other perquisites usually granted to plantation laborers, and that they left against the advice of the Spanish consul to go to Mexico, lured by false promises.

## HIS SEAT RICKETY.

Reichstag May Force Chancellor Von Buelow to Resign.

Berlin, June 23.—The political situation for the crown is extremely confused by today's events. The reichstag's adoption of a quotation tax, which Chancellor von Buelow declared the government would never accept, and the finance committee's rejection of an inheritance tax, which he declared to be an essential part of the central scheme of finance reform, and which the Conservatives and Clericals are determined to defeat, leaves the chancellor's position precarious.

Many politicians think the chancellor will be compelled to resign, unless he has the courage to dissolve the reichstag and appeal to the country.

Dissolution can take place only on joint action by the emperor and the Federal council.

The proposal to impose a yearly tax on bonds and stocks was adopted by 203 votes against 155. The tax is to be calculated on the basis of the average quotation for the preceding year and the rate of interest on this amount which the current dividend yields. The tax will then be deducted by the companies from the dividends before payment.

## WHEAT DOES WELL.

Colorado Farmer Pays Debts on Irrigated Land From Dry Farm.

Longmont, Colo., June 23.—Twelve hundred bushels of wheat harvested from 60 acres of dry farm land and sold for \$1.32 a bushel.

This is the result of dry farming on George F. Givens' farm near here. He bought the land from the railroad at \$4.50 an acre. In 1907 he got 2,290 bushels of wheat from 60 acres. Last year, which was the driest in many years in that vicinity, he threshed the 1,200 bushels mentioned above. Now he is building a fine barn and paying off the debts he contracted on his irrigated quarter section with the proceeds of his dry farm wheat.

Samples of the grains raised under similar conditions in all parts of Colorado will be exhibited at the International Exposition of Dry Farm Products, which will be held at Billings, Montana, next October 25 to 29, in connection with the Fourth Dry Farming congress.

Radum for California Hospital.

San Mateo, Cal., June 23.—In a tiny bottle kept under lock and key in a strong box at the Red Cross Guild hospital in this city is a minute particle of radium, the gift of Mrs. Whitlaw Reid, wife of the American ambassador to the court of St. James. This particle of radium, guarded so jealously by the hospital authorities, is valued at about \$10,000. Its price per troy pound would be \$8,000,000. Mrs. Reid's gift will be used in a series of experiments and investigations in the treatment of cancer.

Search for Treasure Ship.

San Francisco, June 23.—Officers of the United States mine planter Armistead are planning to make a final effort to locate the sunken hull of the steamer Rio de Janeiro, which was wrecked in the Golden Gate February 11, 1901. The Rio was entering the harbor from an Oriental trip and carried to the bottom with her scores of passengers and \$200,000 worth of treasure. During the last eight years many attempts have been made to locate the wreck. It is thought it has been carried far to sea by the tides and currents.

Treasure Ship is Found.

Chester, Pa., June 23.—Silver was found today by the crew of the government boat Cataract, which has been working in the vicinity of Fort Mifflin in an endeavor to raise the contents of the supposed English treasure boat that was sunk during the Revolutionary war. The dredger Helgate will be sent to Fort Mifflin to raise the sunken boat. It is believed that the hold of the vessel contains many thousands of dollars in gold sent to pay soldiers.

Masked Men Rob Messenger.

Green Bay, Wis., June 23.—Two masked men held up Night Messenger Kade, of the United States Express company last night, securing \$5,000 and making their escape. Kade was counting the money in the transfer room here when the holdup took place. There is no clue to the identity of the bandits.

## OREGON STATE ITEMS OF INTEREST

### DELEGATES ARE NAMED.

Governor Selects Citizens to Attend Trans-Mississippi Congress.

Salem—Governor Benson has appointed the following citizens of Oregon delegates to the Trans-Mississippi Development congress, to be held at Denver, August 16 to 21:

H. L. Corbett, E. W. Wright, W. C. McBride, Henry Hale, A. H. Devore, I. N. Fleischer, J. B. Eddy, Sig Sichel, John F. Carroll, Julius Meier, H. C. Wortman, Edward J. Failing, Portland; W. H. Shoulloff, Clifford W. Brown, Salem; U. S. Laughary, Dallas; Herman Wise, Astoria; John H. Hartog, Eugene; E. L. Smith, Hood River; W. L. Thompson, Pendleton; Walter M. Pierce, La Grande; J. H. Dobbin, Joseph; W. A. Mesmer, Independence; A. H. Miller, Medford; Alex. Martin, Jr., Klamath Falls; F. P. Light, Lakeview; G. A. Barrett, Athena; Jesse Edwards, Newberg; W. H. Ragsdale, Moro; F. A. Souffert, The Dalles; Phillip Knowles, Dufur; Asa B. Thompson, Echo; T. J. Donnelly, Baker City; Herman Rothchild, North Powder; Ger Small, Baker City; Clark Wood, Weston; C. A. Marsters, Roseburg; Warren Reed, Gardiner; W. G. Gilstrap, Eugene; E. L. Waters, Salem; G. V. Johnson, Corvallis; Alex. McNair, Tillamook; W. T. Scholfield, Astoria; C. C. Huntley, Oregon City; J. A. LaCoe, Canyon City; T. C. Taylor, Pendleton; L. A. Wright, Union; Walter L. Toole, Falls City; John D. Olwell, Central Point; Percy R. Kelly, Albany; W. T. Macey, McMinnville; Ed Radcliffe, Langlois; N. Wheelon, The Dalles; Dr. Frank Kistner, Heppner; A. W. Hope, Vale; S. A. Kendall, Roseburg; I. J. Simpson, North Bend; E. H. Flagg, St. Helena; H. L. Truax, Grants Pass; Charles H. Fisher, Eugene.

### WILL BUILD NORTH.

Rumor Says Harriman Will Not Stop at Klamath.

Klamath Falls—According to reports Klamath Falls is not to be the terminus of the terminus of the California North-eastern for any considerable length of time. It is stated on good authority, however, not officially, that a contract has been let for the construction of 25 miles of road northward from this city.

The roadbed is now completed to upper Klamath lake, about two miles north of the depot site. The track will be completed during July and direct connection made with the boats on the lake. The large steam dredges used in building the dyke across the marsh are to be moved to the lake and will be used in building the Southern Pacific dock. This work will take but a short time. It is generally believed that as soon as the docks are completed the dredges will be used in constructing the grade for the extension. It will be necessary to cross several miles of marsh in extending the road northward and it is likely that this work will be begun in the near future.

Local representatives of the Southern Pacific will not confirm the report that a contract has been let for a 25 mile extension. Erickson & Peterson, contractors, who have been building the spur, say that they cannot give out information in regard to future work.

### Oakland-Coos Line Launched.

Salem—Articles of incorporation for the Oakland & Tidewater railway, with a capitalization of \$1,000,000, have been filed with the secretary of state. The incorporators are C. A. Pengra, H. D. May and Wilbur W. Purdy. The principal place of business of the new railroad corporation will be at Portland. According to the articles it is the object to build a line of railroad from Oakland, in Douglas county, to Empire, in Coos county, and also to maintain a line in the city of Oakland.

Umatilla Grain Reports Favorable. Pendleton—Prospects for this season's wheat crop in the vicinity of No. 1 are bright, according to J. A. Hawks, who was in the city in connection with preparations for harvest. That section of the county was visited by a heavy rain about 10 days ago and as a result Mr. Hawks thinks an average crop will be harvested, even though no more moisture is received. He says the grain is heading out and that while the straw is short he is of the opinion that the heads will be found well filled.

### College Secures \$50,000.

Albany—Albany college has realized its \$50,000 endowment. Announcement was made by President Crooks at the annual meeting of the board of trustees of the college that the \$25,000 needed in Oregon has all been raised and this insures an additional \$25,000 from the national college board, of the Presbyterian church. Eleven thousand dollars of this amount was subscribed in Albany, \$10,000 in Albany Portland.

### College Catalogue Out.

University of Oregon, Eugene—The university of Oregon catalogue, with announcements for 1909-10, has just been published. It contains a complete synopsis of the work done in the university and of that which is required for entrance; gives a list of the instructors and students, outlines the equipment of the different colleges, and tells of the life of the students in their different branches of activity.

### Strike Reported Near Gates.

Albany—President R. F. Shier, of the Black Eagle Mining & Milling company, has left for the mines near Gates. He reported that he had just received word of a rich strike of copper ore. The ore is a cuprite, consisting of 80 per cent copper, with some gold and silver, and he claims will assay at \$200 per ton.

### Looks Good in Wheeler.

Mitchell—Cloudy, damp weather, with heavy showers at intervals during the past week, have been favorable to the crops. In some localities fall sown grain failed to really, but a big hay crop and a heavy yield of spring sown grain are now there very best prospects in the greater portion of Wheeler county.

### FARMERS WANT RAILROAD.

Believe Umatilla County Trolley Line Would Help Shippers.

Pendleton—Believing that with an independent electric railroad extending across the wheat belt of Umatilla county and connecting with the boats on the Upper Columbia river they would be able to sell their wheat to better advantage, the farmers of the county are again talking of building the proposed line. Though no plans have yet been worked out, the proposition is to be fully discussed at a meeting of the County Farmers' union, which is to be held in this city June 26.

Two plans for the building of the road have so far been proposed. One is for the farmers to build and operate the line themselves, while the other is to induce someone who is in the railroad building business to construct it. If undertaken, this will be the second co-operative movement fostered by the Farmer union, the building of a string of warehouses in the northern part of the county being the first.

### Would Arouse Interest.

Salem—Governor Benson has appointed John H. Lewis, state engineer, Jay Bowerman, president of the state senate, C. N. McArthur, speaker of the house, F. S. Stanley, of the Portland chamber of commerce, and Tom Richardson, of the Portland Commercial club, as an executive committee of five to arouse interest in the National Irrigation congress at Spokane on August 9 to 14. It is the purpose of this committee to interest commercial clubs and other organizations entitled to representation at the congress.

Governor Benson will soon announce the names of the twenty honorary delegates from the state at large. Commercial organizations, county courts, incorporated cities and irrigation companies are all entitled to representation. It is the purpose of the executive committee to arouse state wide interest in the Spokane congress to the end that Oregon may have the largest and most representative delegation in attendance. The committee will hold a meeting in a few days when it will organize and adopt plans for its work.

### Baker Pledges \$10,000.

Baker City—The matter of extending the Sumpter Valley railroad into John Day valley reached its climax when David Eccles, chief stockholder of the road, announced no work would be done until Baker City raised a bonus of \$10,000 for the extension. As a result a mass meeting of citizens was held and without a dissenting vote it was decided to raise the amount asked. A soliciting committee was appointed by E. H. Dean, chairman of the meeting, and before the assembly adjourned several thousands dollars was given.

### Thirty Claims Staked.

North Powder—A large deposit of high grade ore, running largely to copper, gold and silver, has been uncovered near here. Thirty claims have been staked off within five miles of town and the location work is being vigorously prosecuted under the direction of George H. Downs, who has cornered the labor market by employing all available men. It is understood here that the enterprise is being backed by Portland people.

### Railroad Bonus Raised.

Baker City—All of the \$10,000 bonus that has been raised for the extension of the Sumpter Valley railroad, the last being reported from the John Day valley, following which David Eccles ordered construction crews into the interior to begin the work of grading and laying track. The road is expected to be ready for business by Thanksgiving.

### Congress Committee Named.

Salem—Governor Benson has appointed C. N. McArthur, State Engineer Lewis, Fred S. Stanley, Jay Bowerman and Tom Richardson as a committee to work up enthusiasm for the National Irrigation congress to be held at Spokane from August 9 to 14.

### PORTLAND MARKETS.

Wheat—Bluestem milling, \$1.30; club, \$1.20; valley, \$1.17.  
Corn—whole, \$55 per ton; cracked, \$50 per ton.  
Oats—No. 1 white, \$41 per ton.  
Hay—Timothy, Willamette valley, \$17.60 per ton; Eastern Oregon, \$20.00 per ton.  
Fruits—Apples, \$1.25 per box; strawberries, \$1.50 per 1.85 per crate; cherries, 60¢ per pound; gooseberries, 40¢ per pound; currants, 30¢ per pound.  
Potatoes—\$1.25 per 2 per hundred.  
Vegetables—Asparagus, 75¢ per 100; lettuce, head, 25¢; onions, 12¢ per 100; parsley, 35¢ per 100; radishes, 15¢ per dozen; rhubarb, 30¢ per 100.  
Butter—Fancy creamery, extras, 26¢ per pound; fancy outside creamery, 25¢ per pound; store, 18¢. Butter fat prices average 1½¢ per pound under regular butter prices.  
Eggs—Oregon ranch 24¢ per dozen; poultry—Hens, 13¢ per pound; springs, 18¢; roosters, 80¢; ducks, young, 14¢; geese, young, 11¢; turkeys, 18¢; squabs, 22¢ per 25 per dozen.  
Pork—Fancy, 10¢ per pound.  
Veal—Extras, 8½¢ per pound; ordinary, 7¢; heavy, 6¢.  
Hops—1909 contracts, 15¢ per pound; 1908 crop, 10¢; 1907 crop, 5¢; 1906 crop, 2¢.  
Wool—Eastern Oregon, 160¢ per 23¢ per pound; valley, fine, 25¢; coarse, 21¢; mohair, choice, 24¢.  
Cattle—Steers, top, \$4.50 per 400; fair to good, \$4.25 per 400; common, \$4.00 per 400; cows, top, \$3.75 per 350; fair to good, \$3.25 per 350; common to medium, \$2.50 per 350; calves, top, \$5.00 per 50; heavy, \$3.50 per 40; bulls and stags, \$2.75 per 25; common, \$2.00 per 25.  
Hogs—Best, \$8.15 per 100; fair to good, \$7.50 per 100; stockers, \$6.50 per 100; fatts, \$6.75 per 100.  
Sheep—Top wethers, \$4; fair to good, \$3.50 per 100; ewes, ½¢ less on all grades; yearlings, best, \$4.15; fair to good, \$3.75 per 100; spring lambs, \$4.75 per 100.



## Race for a Wife

—BY—  
HAWLEY SMART

CHAPTER XX.

Sam Pearson had received the writ of service of the heriot claim with apparent equanimity. It must be borne in mind that practiced speculators on the turf, as elsewhere, are accustomed to take their reverses with much outward nonchalance. But, nevertheless, when his visitors had departed he commenced packing the law after the manner of a card tiger. It was not like Denison, whom he had deemed so entirely in his power, would have ventured upon such a bold stroke as this except under very high legal opinion, and whatever it might suit him at the time to say in disparagement of himself, he was quite aware that no counsel's opinion in London stood in higher repute. He foresaw, at once, the upset of all his threatening schemes. His father had told him how Harold Denison had first taken his pretensions to Maude's hand. He knew, none better, how under the pressure brought to bear upon him, the squire of Glin's self-interest had been enlisted in his behalf. He was far too keen a judge to think that he had any hold upon Maude's affections; his idea was that she had liked him sufficiently to marry him if her parents made a point of it. He was entirely ignorant of there being a favored lover in the field. He felt little doubt that if Denison could extricate himself from his power—and should he establish his claim he would go near to do so—his marriage would be postponed to the Greek Kalends.

Now for the other point. If he disputes this "right of heriot," could they prevent his running Coriander for the Two Thousand? That became a question of great importance. He had backed the horse heavily—yes, taking last Monday's work into consideration, very heavily—for the race; and if he was not to run, there at once was a loss of some thousands, to say nothing of the big stake he had hoped to win over that event.

"Ah!" he exclaimed, "that's it! There is some inkling of this in the turf market, and that's the reason the horse has been so much laid against lately. This accounts for Pym's determined attack, and his betting me a hundred even that he won't start. I'm off to town by the three train."

Pearman drove straight to his solicitor's, from Waterloo Station. Office hours were over, but he contrived to catch one of the firm—as shrewd an attorney one would often meet with. He shook his head over the case more especially when he heard of Rumford's adverse opinion.

"I don't like it, Mr. Pearson, at all, but I will look over the Mannersley title deeds the first thing to-morrow morning, and then go over to Hawk, Sparrowhawk & Co. What time shall I be at your office to-morrow?—the earlier the better, mind. Time in this case is worth something like half a sovereign a minute to me."

"Certainly, sir. Say ten; and you mustn't mind if you have to wait for me; I shall be conferring with the enemy, but I'll be back at the office as near that as I can."

"That'll just do. I must catch the eleven train from Waterloo, if possible. Good-night."

Sam Pearson strolled into his club. He was, as one may naturally suppose in no great humor for conversation. It is one of the drawbacks of these pleasant caravansaries that the old adage of "Save me from my friends" is unattainable therein. You always run the chance of some garrulous acquaintance discarding upon that amusing case in the divorce court, utterly unconscious that you are one of the parties implicated. You are asked, perhaps, after your wife, by some old friend of bygone years who is entirely ignorant that you have been divorced and separated from her. Our taciturn British reserve has its advantages. Why should there not be a small coffee room instituted for sulky members, where attempts at conversation should be penalized with expulsion? There are times when we hate even ourselves—much more our fellow creatures.

Pearman was imbued with a considerable amount of this latter feeling as he strolled into the Theatrical and ordered his dinner. His Nemesis was awaiting him. Ere he had finished his soup, a blue-eyed, fair-haired, vacuous member had greeted him, and asked him what the deuce was the matter with Coriander?

"Nothing. The horse is well enough. Why, haven't you seen the evening paper?"

"No; I have only just got to town. What about it?"

"They are laying all sorts of prices against him. He is quoted at fifteen to one offered, and rumor says, in some cases twenties have been laid."

"Hum," grunted Pearson. "You'd better lay it, Corson, if you think he's gone. I can only say, when you see he's about to start for the Two Thousand, I recommend you to hedge every shilling, if you do."

"Thanks," drawled the other, and walked away to discommode himself with his bath. His solicitor the next morning gave Pearson little satisfaction. Messrs. Hawk, and Sparrowhawk had been most courteous; they had allowed him to see the deed, and also Sergeant Rumford's opinion thereon. In his humble opinion, the case was very strong; the writ of heriot seizure they had issued would hold perfectly good; they might take Coriander when they liked. "And I am afraid, sir," he concluded, "that we should only get 'we tried to upset'."

"Then they can run the horse next week, if I contest this claim legally at once?"

"I should be afraid so, really; but in negotiation you had better insist upon your right to, of course, do what you like with the horse till their claim to him is established."

"Very good. Now I am off."

On arrival at Xminster, Pearson proceeded direct to Glin, and inquired for Mr. Denison. He was shown into the library, and speedily joined by that gentleman.

"I have come over, Mr. Denison, to have some conversation with you about the somewhat preposterous claim of yours as to 'right of heriot' over Mannersley."

"I am advised," replied the squire,

"that the claim is a perfectly valid one, and of course, just now valuable."

"My dear sir, I am not alluding to the right or wrong of the case; but, situated as we are to each other, it seems rather absurd our going to law with each other."

"Better, Mr. Pearson, say, situated as we were. Moreover, the nearer and dearer the relationship, the more acrimonious the law suit, for a bitter quarrel commends me to brothers, from Cain and Abel downwards."

"Then I am to understand that my engagement with Miss Denison is at an end? May I ask upon what grounds it is broken off?"

"If you wish to know upon what terms you stand with Miss Denison, see her, and don't trouble me."

"You said 'situated as we were.'"

"Of course I did. I owed you £10,000, and hadn't got it. Now, it seems, you owe me £10,000, which, of course, makes me not being able to pay you of very little consequence."

"But you consented to my engagement with your daughter."

"And would now, if I thought you'd ever want it."

"I don't understand you."

"Then it's no use continuing this conversation."

"Will you answer me a straightforward question? May I ask you if my engagement with your daughter is still to hold good? I care little about this other affair, if that remains as it was."

"And don't keep telling me that that being an arrangement between Maude and yourself if you have any doubts upon the subject, you had better see her?"

"I will ask leave to do so presently. In the meantime, Mr. Denison, to return to this claim of heriot—"

"Excuse me, Mr. Pearson; that I can't touch upon. I have put myself completely in my nephew's hands regarding that subject; but I will send him to you at once, and merely remark that my arrangement you may make with him has my cordial assent."

CHAPTER XXI.

Grenville Rose, meanwhile, had early cognizance of Pearson's arrival, and prepared at once for the encounter. He first ordered a horse to be saddled, and a groom to be in readiness to take a message to Xminster. Next he summoned his cousin to come to him in his uncle's sanctum.

"Maude, dearest," he said, as she entered "the crisis of our fate is at hand."

"What is it, dear?" And the grey eyes opened wide as she saw the grave, earnest look upon her lover's face.

"Pearman is here, and your father is gone to see him. But in a few minutes I shall be sent for. I'm playing for a great stake this morning, Maude; to wit, the freedom of your father from difficulties, and to win your own self for mine own love. Listen. James has got a horse all ready to go for me to Xminster. You see these telegram sheets: I shall come here for one minute, and fill one up with a message. Mind James has it, and is off with it at once. You see he does not linger. It is of the utmost consequence to us."

"I understand, Gren. Anything more?"

"Yes; you may as well write Pearson a polite dismissal, unless you would rather see him."

"Oh, no! I'd rather write."

"Well, then do so at once; and I think there will be no necessity for your seeing him. But if you must—and he looked a little anxiously towards her.

"I shall know what to say—don't be afraid of that—though I would much rather not."

Here Harold Denison entered the room, jubilant and triumphant.

"The overture is played out, Grenville, and the real business of the piece is about to begin. I've told him you are my representative in this matter, and that I am entirely in your hands."

"Thanks, uncle."

And Rose went off to encounter Pearson. He found that gentleman restlessly pacing the library. A curt greeting passed between them.

"Now, Mr. Rose, we had better proceed to business at once. Time is valuable to me upon this occasion."

"The sooner the better," rejoined Grenville.

"Since I last saw you I have been to town in connection with this affair, and am prepared to admit that you have a better case than I at first thought you possessed. Under these circumstances, and standing as I do with regard to Miss Denison—"

"Haven't we better confine ourselves solely to the business in hand, and not advert to contingencies that may never happen?" interrupted Grenville, quietly.

"That's it, then," said Pearson coarsely. "Miss Denison intends cancelling her engagement, as part of the program? I thought as much."

"Excuse me if I suggest the propriety of keeping Miss Denison's name entirely out of our conversation. That is a matter upon which I have nothing to say. The question lies in a nutshell. Do you intend to ransom your horse, or is that writ of service, which you received yesterday, to be carried into effect?"

"I shall dispute the whole thing, and place the affair in the hands of my solicitors."

"Very good. Under these circumstances it is only right to tell you that I have already applied for an injunction to prevent your running Coriander for any race till the case is decided."

"Ridiculous! Upon what grounds, pray?"

"Upon the grounds of possible injury, and probable deterioration of value."

"What do you mean?"

"What I say. He might be injured, or he might be beat; in either case, he would not be so valuable a horse as he is now."

Pearman said nothing for a minute or so; at last he exclaimed abruptly, "Do you ever bet, Mr. Rose?"

"Certainly not," was the Jesuitical reply; for, though Grenville Rose never did meddle with turf matters, though he had not made a single bet on the forthcoming "Two Thousand," he was yet aware that Dalilson was betting for him; albeit he neither knew nor cared to know, so far, the particulars of the transaction.

"You can hardly suppose I shall pay such a sum as £10,000. Perhaps you will state what compromise you really intend to offer me?"

"I have none other to propose, than that you sign Mr. Denison a release of the mortgage you hold to that amount upon Glin."

"Ah, well! I am afraid you price the horse a little too high."

"Not at all! We value the horse at £5,000, and the stakes of the 'Two Thousand' at £5,000 more."

"And who tells you he is going to win that race?"

"Well, you see," rejoined Grenville, smiling, "we are guided there entirely by your own opinion. We are credibly informed that you have thought it worth while to invest a large sum of money on his chance, and we have a high opinion of your judgment in such matters."

(To be continued.)

## WALL STREET'S LAMB.

Disaster Follows Playing a Game of Which One Knows Nothing.

The lamb who thinks he can flinch money out of Wall Street is permitted to succeed in his operations only until he has enough to make it worth the while for a professional to get up and take it from him, says a writer in Everybody's. What possibly chance has a gambler in such a game as this? Would he play poker with no chance of seeing the cards dealt, or of knowing how many cards his opponents draw, and with more than a suspicion that the cards are marked? Yet he does worse than that when he deals in stocks on a margin through the New York stock exchange. Does he ever realize that the winnings in the game played there depend on his own losses, and that the broker who receives his money on margin knows, not thinks, for suspects,