City, O. T., May 25.—At ay at least 25,000 people he Kickapoo country, in a to take up 437 claims. It t exciting run that has oc-history of public openings, the great crowd, the small and, and the difficulty in start. The greatest crowds eney's Bridge, and two or down the river, the only ns could cross. Horsemen, ot afraid to risk the jump ik, rushed across the river opposite bank, and through

es below Sweeney's Bridge rred and two horses were were hauled to one side went on. The crowd in jammed several times able fights occurred. Guns but matters were patched soon as the blockade was rush was on again.

over the line is an eightyclaim that was not allotted ns. All the people started er and a prettier race was Many of them reached the hty acres at the same time, their stakes simultaneously, an three minutes after the had been given, but ahead test of them was the ever ner," and half a hundred amped on the claim.

boom was started on the rder and it spread through with lightning-like rapidity. is the city of McLoud, lo-e acres of land on the Oklactaw & Gulf railroad, six of Dale. It has a populasouls and mayor and a nent of officers and all the f a typical frontier city. ORTON IS THE MAN.

State Palmer Declares That or Is a Strong Candidate.

N. Y., May 25.—"I do not beis any foundation for this ov. Morton has made an alex-President Harrison to the nomination of another d Morton ticket in 1896," almer, the secretary of state. n has been vice president the office probably has no action for him. Besides, the be considered that he was vernor of New York in 1894 arkable majority of 150,000 his course as governor has y satisfactory to his fellowspective of party. I think ar as he was when he benor, he is a much stronger for, as the chief executive he has carried out the gena variety of ways. Much as mjamin Harrison, I am con-Levi P. Morton is the logical f the New York Republicans sidency. If he desires the he will have a solid delega-New York state to the naention." OFF THE RESERVATION.

the Winnebago Lands Ousted by Indian Police.

Neb., May 25.-Indian Agent mmenced the ejectment of supping the lands of the mpany on the Winnebago O. E. Anderson, Peter d William Berg, residing in y of Wakefield, Neb., were sterday afternoon by sixteen e, armed to the teeth. Capt. served notice that other set-, and will continue evic

ught there will be an attempt if the cattle in Dick Kelly's s afternoon, but it has not attempted. If the attempt is will surely be bloodshed, as threatened to shoot the first it comes inside of his pasture rpose. He is a daredevil sort and likely to make his threat e is no excitement here whatis not generally believed the use force

OT BY A BARONESS.

Reveals Secret of Crown nce Rudolph's Death.

ork, May 25.-Johann Trandead in the hospital of the k City Asylum for the Insane is Island. Just be are his revealed the secret history of n Prince Rudelph's death at January 30, 1889. Johann , while he was no more than fluker-kutscher, or the driver was the intimate friend and anion of Rudolph. For years yal frolics were familiar to was who drove the Crown all unheralded excursions. ini gained for himself a place rld's history when he drove Prince to Meyerling the Rudolph's death. When the the tragedy were whispered from mouth to ear in Vienna nd came to this country. He erally provided with money, time lived in lavish extravang the Austrians in this city. was that the Prince was at-Baroness Vassera, who was ith him. She then turned a on herself and expired al-A Count, who was her en dealt the Prince a mortal

of the Yankton Land Taken, ll, S. D., May 25.—Those exemigration into the reservation are greatly dis-Fillings are rapidly decreas-one-tenth of the land being The remainder is choice and

luietly taken within the next Bishop Hurst Happy. ngton, May 25.—Bishop Hurst of the board of trustees of rican university, which on lay raised \$150,000 for the erecthe first building, a hall of hisvery enthusiastic over the out-

A MYSTERY CLEARED UP.

Mrs. Notson and Her Children Dragged

from the River at Omaha. Omaha, Neb., May 25.-The bodies of Mrs. Ida Notson and her two 8-yearold children were found in the Missouri river three miles south of the city to-

The bodies were firmly tied together with a heavy rope. It wound around them several times. Evidently the miserable woman had taken her children in her arms, twisted the rope around them, and after firmly binding their three bodies together that they might not be separated in death, leaped into the river. Leather straps were drawn tightly around the throats of the children, as if they had been choked to death by their mother before she plunged into the stream. A towel was tightly drawn around the heads of the little ones, as if to prevent them from seeing what was going on.

A fisherman found the bodies in an

eddy and dragged them ashore. Mrs. Notson for many years was a prominent Omaha school teacher. She disappeared suddenly with her two children in December last year, leaving letters in which she declared she was driven to suicide because of disappointments in a political way.

ARE AFTER THE BIGAMISTS.

Canadian Women Demand That More

Stringent Laws Shall Be Passed. Quebec, May 25.—Bigamy in the United States by Canadian citizens is one of the subjects to be grappled with next week at Toronto by the National Council of Women of Canada under the presidency of its founder, the Countess of Aberdeen. It has lately been decided here that a married person who is a British subject resident in Canada and who goes to the United States or any place out of Canada and there goes through a form of marriage with another person cannot in Canada be convicted of bigamy. This is the case even when no divorce has been obtained in the United States.

CHURCH UNION IS FAVORED.

United Presbyterians Receive the Overtures Warmly.

Pittsburg, Pa., May 25.—The general assembly of the United Presbyterian Church began its business session at 8 clock yesterday morning in the Sixth Church, East End. After devotional exercises Rev. D. J. B. McMichael, of Monmouth College, Ill., was elected moderator by acclamation. Rev. Dr. William J. Reid and Rev. Dr. A. C. Waliace were re-elected clerks. A committee was then appointed to extend congratulations to the Presbyterian General Assembly.

The report of the committee on federation of churches expressed the hope that favorable and final action would be taken on the question in hand before the close of the year.

ATAL JEALOUSY.

A Chicago Woman Kills Her Husband and Commits Snieide.

Chicago, May 25 .- Mrs. Anna Annable, No. 6416 Ellis avenue, shot and killed her husband last night and then put a bullet into her own heart.

The tragedy was the result of jest-ousy on the part of Mrs. Annable because of the attention she thought was shown by her husband to a young woman of Davenport, Iowa, who had nursed him through an illness contracted while he was on a visit a short time ago to his parents, who live in the Iowa

Weds a Half-Caste. San Francisco, Cal., May 25.—Advices from Tahiti bring the intelligence of the marriage there of United States Consul Jacob Lamb Doty, of New York, to a half-caste native girl named Maevn Tumeo Raurl, aged 16. What makes this marriage peculiar is that young Doty didn't call in a missionary to tle the knot, but he was wedded after the

native fashion, which doesn't call for a license or a preacher. Murderer Run Down and Shot. St. Joseph, Mo., May 25.-James Owens, a murderer under sentence of death for shooting his father-in-law. Seneca Noblitt, and who escaped from iail with train robber Pat Crowe here New Year's night, was shot and killed by officers near Rockport while resist-

ing arrest. HUGH M'CULLOCH DEAD.

Was Secretary of the Treasury Under President Grant.

Washington, May 25 .- Hugh McCulloch, formerly Secretary of the Treasury, died shortly before 3 o'clock yesterday morning. With him when the end came were his two sons, a married daughter, and a grandson. Death was calm and peaceful, the patient being for some time previous in a comatose condition. Mr. McCulloch was over 80 years of age.

Brackburn to Auswer Carlist Frankfort, Ky., May 25.—Senator Blackburn, who is making the race for re-election on the silver platform, will reply to Secretary Carlisle's speech at Law cenceburg on Saturday. Mr. Blackburn will arraign Carlisle for his "change of heart' 'and will champion the coinage of gold and silver on a fair ratio and try to convince his hear ers that Carlisle became a gold advocate upon his election to a place in

Cleveland's gold-bug cabinet. Takes a Headache Cure and Dies. Goshen, Ind., May 25 .- Mrs. Lewis Freshour died here from the direct effects of a single dose of a patent headache remedy. She was not addicted to the use of opiates and taking the medicine immediately sank into unconsciousness. The case baffled the at-

tendant physicians.

Advance in Pig Iron. Philadelphia, May 25.—The Thomas Iron company, with large furnaces at

Alburtis, Lehigh county, has advanced the price of pig iron 50 cents per ton. This action on the part of the company is likely to be followed by other manufacturers in pig iron, and an advance in prices of manufactured iron is looked

Found omity of Manshaughter.

Alton, Ill., May 25 .- The jury in the ease of Paul Lange, charged with murdering Annie Gottgetrue, brought in a verdict of manslaughter, with a penalty of thirteen years in the penitentiary. | flames.

ARGENTINA GAINING GROUND.

Peaceful Negotiations With Brazil and Chile.

Washington, May 24 .- Fears of trouble between Chile and the Argentine Republic over the boundary line appear to be overcome by the annual message of President Uribari of Argentina, which has just been received here. It was sent to the congress, which met May 2, and speaks of the satisfactory progress of negotiations with Chile.

The president also refers to the settlement of the trouble with Brazil over the missions territory through the arbitration of President Cleveland, and says that the arrangement promises to bring about a renewal of the strong alliance formerly existing with Brazil. President Uribari reports that in the midst of the world's depression Argentina's revenues largely increased last year. The total value of exports was \$102,000,000 or \$9,000,000 in excess of the imports, showing that the balance of trade remains on the side of Argen-

MORTON DOESN'T LIKE IT.

Objects to Having His Meat Inspection

Methods Criticised. Washington, May 24.—Secretary of Agriculture Morton and Dr. Salmon, chief of the bureau of animal industry, are very much exercised over the attack made upon the effectiveness of the meat inspection now carried on under the act of 1890. The inspection provided for under the act was to meet the demands of foreign governments to which American meat was exported, but the authority given the secretary was in-sufficient and Mr. Morton has tried in every way to induce congress to cure the defects. While the inspection separated the healthy from the diseased meat and prevented the export of the latter, the secretary was not clothed with the power to compel the destruction of condemned meat, and this could be sold in the domestic markets.

HARKISON IN GOTHAM.

The Fx-President Meets a Number of the Big Politicians.

New York, May 24.—New York's ex-hibition of presidential candidates went on yesterday, and the interest in it was fully maintained. The interest to-day naturally centered around ex-President Harrison. A gathering of politi-cians welcomed him when he came down into the corridors of the Fifth Avenue hotel. His first two callers were Charles Emory Smith, ex-minister to Russia, and Col. Fred Grant. Gen. Harrison then held an impromptu levee in the corridors of the hotel. The following politicians called upon him: Ex-Congressman Stuart, of Vermont; Major J. G. Rathburn, W. B. Clark, Col. E. S. Ferguson, Gen. Edward O'Brien, Senator Thomas Carter, chairman of the eRpublican national committee, and ex-Gov. James S. Hogg, of

SUPREME COURT CASES.

Debs Suit Among the Important Ques tions Awaiting Decision.

Washington, May 24.-There are sixty-four cases on the supreme court docket which have been argued and have not been decided. It is expected that conclusions will be reached in a majority of these cases before the final adjournment on June 3. The most important are those concerning the validity of judgments against American citizens obtained in foreign courts-that of the Consolidated Electric Light company against the McKeesport Electric Light company, involving a contest be-tween the Edison and the Sawyer-Mann patents-and the Debs haveas corpus

Will Examine the Books.

Galesburg, Ill., May 24.-The Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen convention decided to have expert accountants examine the books and affairs of the brotherhood. This step is regarded as significant. One of the greatest problems before the convention is how to meet the deficit of \$78,000 in the general fund. Reports show a loss in running the printing plant.

College Goes to Detroit.

Lansing, Mich., May 24.—Both houses have passed the bill appropriating \$25,-000 for the removal of the homeopathic college at Ann Arbor to Detroit, where it will be attached to Grace hospital, and the governor will approve it.

Monsignore Dubois Dead.

Paris, May 24.—Monsignore Dubois, formerly Roman Catholic bishop of Galveston, Tex., died at Vernaison.

SPANIARDS JUBILANT.

Rejoice Over the Crippling of the Cuba Insurrection,

Madrid, May 24.-A dispatch received here says the death of Jose Marti, the insurgent leader, who was proclaimed President of the Cuban republic, has been confirmed officially at Havana.

Havana, May 23 .- There is a great deal of rejoicing to-day in official circles over the news of the defeat of the rebels in Eastern Cuba and the reported death of Jose Marti, who had been proclaimed president of the Cuban republic by the revolutionary party, and Colonel Salcedo is receiving great praise for the manner in which he encompassed the insurgents' rout. 'The rebel loss in the engagement is placed at twenty killed and many more wounded. The Spaniards captured a number of documents which have placed the authorities in possession of information which compromises persons at Santiago de Cuba, Holguin, and Havana. A number of important arrests are expected to follow, although the persons of this city who are compromised are believed to have fled. The loss on the Spanish side was

Fifty Horses Cremated

five killed and seven wounded.

Chicago, May 24.-Twenty-five carettes were burned and damaged and fifty horses were killed this morning at 3 o'clock in a fire that partially destroyed the Carette company's barns, Green street, between Adams and Jackson streets. The loss on the company's stock will be about \$10,000.

Jail Fired by Lynchers.

Vicksburg, Miss., May 24.-A private letter from Rodney, Miss., says that the town jail was fired by a band of lynchers and that a negro perished in the



CHAPTER II. A MALTESE SUITOR. AY ST. GREGory confound all Englishmen!" repeated Dr. Busatti in a hissing whisper between clenched teeth as he walked home, after separating

from Lieut. Curzon. He glanced over his shoulder, cautiously, in the very utterance of the malediction, as if to ascertain whether or no the saint invoked had blighted the stalwart enemy on the spot. But the officer pursued his way at a light and brisk pace, without a backward look. Dejection gradually subdued the

fierce wrath of jealousy in the breast of the young physician. Why was Dolores so portionless a maiden? He asked this question, piteously, of the blue sky and limpid sea. In his family, the bride had always brought her dowry, her household linen and embroideries, however modest, and he had been educated to laudably respect the possession of worldly goods. Still he was irresistibly attracted and charmed by the arch beauty and winning of Jacob Dealtry's granddaughter, whose smiles animated his grave and somber humor on those occasions when he sought a pretext to visit the Watch Tower in the country. Dolores was glad to see Dr. Busatti. She was glad to see any visitor in her restricted existence. She played with his devotion as a kitten sports with shadows, placing the paw of innocent curiosity on dark phases of passion in human nature in mere sportiveness of mood. He had cradled himself in the sweet delusions of the present hour, without too accurately defining the future, even in his own mind. Jacob Dealtry's span of life must of necessity be brief; and, possibly, when Dolores was left alone, the heart of his own home circle would be softened toward the helpless orphan. He was a dutiful and obedient son, and had never rebelled against paternal authority, while always willing to carry his father's messages to the Tower as an opportunity to enjoy the vivacity of intercourse with Dolores, albeit she often bewildered as well as dazzled his sober faculties. Not the least element of his satisfaction consisted of the secrecy of his course. The paradise of little garden where dwelt Dolores was remote, and safely hidden from all eyes save his own. Even his mother did not suspect his penchant, and Giovanni Battista especially feared his mother.

The intrusion of the British sailor, alert, handsome, and keen of eye, on the paradise of the Watch Tower was a rude shock to indolent possession of the citadel. The disciple of Æsculapius was irritated and alarmed without constitutional irresolution being confirmed into swift and decisive action. He was dissatisfied, even depressed, by the circumstance. After all, the officer might never return to Jacob Dealtry's dilapidated abode.



OBSERVED TWO PERSONS. Absorbed in these reflections, Dr. Busatti reached the town.

As he approached his own dwelling he observed two persons, who had paused near the shrine of the angle of wall, engaged in earnest conversation. These were a tall priest, whose form, clad in black robes, and beaver hat with a wide brim, was sharply defined like a silhouette against the relief of white wall, and a fat. little woman, with a round, yellow face, and a tendency to black mustache on the upper lip. The tall priest, drawing a tortoiseshell box from his pocket, took a pinch of snuff with an appearance of slow

enjoyment. The little woman held the silk mantle, the faldetta of Malta, over her head, which fluttered in the

The couple concluded their colloquy, with many nods of mutual understanding, and much animated gesticulation, then walked on slowly.

Dr. Busatti recognized his mother and his maternal uncle, the priest of a neighboring parish. Why did a gloomy conviction smite him that they were talking about himself? Why did the roseate picture of pretty Dolores, pausing beside the fountain and the orange tree, fade as he entered the chill shadow of the street?

"Good day,my uncle," said Giovanni Battista, overtaking his relatives at the door of the paternal home, which was a modest nook of an old and spacious mansion.

"Good day, figlio miol" replied the priest, with benevolence.

Madame Busatti surveyed her son scornfully, tossed her head slightly beneath the folds of the faldetta, and uttered a short and contemptuous

"I have been for a walk in the country," stammered Dr. Busatti, with an apprehensive glance at the maternal countenance.

"I know where you have been," she retorted sharply, and entered the

The uncle patted the young man on the shoulder reassuringly, and regarded him with a sly smile of humor.



Giovanni Battista Busatti the elder was a government official, who had reared seven children on a small salary. Studious in taste, he was compiling a history of his native island in moments of leisure. Thin and cadaverous like his offspring, he was mild in disposition, and wholly swayed by the influence of his wife.

Maddalena Busatti led an existence divided between thrifty cares of her household and attending mass at the parish church.

Antonio, still more slender and dusky than his elder brother, was a student of law at the Lyceum University. Five docile and swarthy young sisters completed the domestic circle.

Doctor Busatti took his accustomed seat at the table, and kept a vigilant eye on his mother. The good-humored gossip of the uncle, who shared the meal, did not divert him from the suspicion that something unusual had happened to excite the ruling spirit of the place.

He had not long to wait. Signora Busatti, after talking with her customary volubility on indifferent topics during the first portion of the meal, placed her two plump arms on the table and announced, with a comprehensive glance at her numerous offspring, "Giovanni Battista must select

"Yes. A good wife aids a physician to win the confidence of the community," added the priest.

"I was already married at your age," echoed the father. Antonio smiled with the supercilious

smirk of adolescence, and dipped a morsel of bread in olive oil. The swarthy little sisters giggled and nudged each other. "There is plenty of time," said Doc-

tor Busatti, in feeble protest, and feeling himself surrounded by domestic conspirators.

"There is no time to lose," rejoined the mother. "I am in no haste to wed," demur-

red the son, wiping his brow with visible dread of arousing family wrath. "I can very well wait for another year."

Then Maddalena Busatti planted her elbows yet more firmly on the table, and spoke at length. The uncle was present to support her in unfolding her matrimonial schemes, but she required no aid, spiritual or temporal. She was a host in herself. She had found a suitable daughter-in-law in the plump heiress of a certain wine merchant down at the Port, Caterina

Vaceili by name. "Caterina Vacelli?" repeated Dr. Busatti, in troubled accents. "I have never seen the girl."

Your uncle knows her well. He baptized her in infancy," was the glib

"Is she pretty?" inquired the suitor, dolefully. "As pretty as your own sisters."

affirmed Madame Busatti with enthusiasm. five maidens again and whispered toge The tered. together, flattered by the nnexcompliment, while Antonio dipped another morsel of bread in oil,

crutinized them in turn with that latent, fraternal derision observable in the youth of all races at times.

"There is a fine wedding-dowry, my son," continued the mother, impressively. "The wine merchant will not stint the supply of linen to become connected with our family."

Dr. Busatti sighed deeply, and shook

"We will speak of the matter later, another day," he said, with a gesture of indignation.

Here the mother's patience became too severely tried; her black eyes snapped angrily.

"Caterina Vacelli will be won by another while you wait," she cried shrilly, and without finding it necessary to explain that she had made all requisite overtures in the name of her eldest born. "The grandchild of that heretic, Jacob Dealtry, has bewitched thee, Giovanni Battista; fool that thou art! Have I no eyes? Do not attempt to deceive me! Ah, I know all! It is true that the girl has had some instruction from the Sisters and attends church, especially on Festas, but she is without a penny. A fine bride for my son, truly! The other day she took her mother's wedding chain to the Monte di Pieta and actually pawned it to buy some finery. Dr. Busatti winced and his brow

clouded, yet he remained silent. His father rubbed his chin meditatively and regarded him with a quizzical expression which said more elo-quently than words: "So this is the secret of your willingness to carry archeological treasures to the Watch Tower? Your mother is more clever than the devil about finding out things, and it is useless to resist her."

The meal over, the uncle drew forth his favorite snuff box, and the family union acquired the character of a solemp conclave. Dr. Busatti did not venture to inquire how that fatai stumbling block in his own path of timid and vacillating love-making, the visit of Dolores to the pawnbroker's, had become known. In the end he submitted to the decrees of Providence.

He was presented to Caterina Vacelli, who proved to be not very young, and with shoulders rounded in a curve which would have been pronounced a humpback in a bride less well dowered.

Giovanni Battista failed in none of the duties which his new position entailed upon him. He promised to take his wife each year to the festival of San Gregorio, according to the old custom. He brought her cakes compounded of honey, sugar, and hemp-seed, to the satisfaction of both fami-

The mocking student-of-law, Antonio, sang in a clear, tenor voice:
"In the wedding, or matrimon'al contract,

They make this conjugal bargain,
That he (the bridegroom) shall take her to
the festa of San Gregorio.
Shall set her upon the wall,
Shall buy her a slice of sweetmeat, Made of hempseed, For that is the kind that best pleases his lady, the bride"

and Dr. Busatti haunted the little garden of Jacob Dealtry no more. CHAPTER III.

Thus material wisdom triumphed,



verbial buli in a china shop," thought Capt. Blake, as Lieut. Curzon, pushing aside the hangings of a door behind him, struck his elbow, and sent the cup of tea which he was about to drink spinning from his

grasp on the floor. "I beg your pardon," said the newcomer, halting in dismay. "The place is dark-

"Oh, pray don't trouble about me," replied Capt. Blake, airily, and contemplating the fragments of rare Satsuma ware scattered at his feet.

"You are late, Arthur," said the hostess, greeting the new arrival with unrufiled suavity, and ignoring the broken cup, except to order a servant to remove the debris.

"I have been for a walk in the country," Lieut. Curzon rejoined as he wiped his heated brow on his pocket handker-chief. "Your tea room is deliciously cool and fragrant, Cousin Maud, but it is dark after the sun. I am awfully sorry to have smashed your china."

"This is my friend Miss Symthe, just out from England," interposed Mrs. Griffith, smiling, and presenting a young lady who was pouring tea at the table.

"Will you take cream and sugar, Lieut. Curson?" inquired Miss Symthe in caressing accents.

Both, please. "Do try a sandwich, or some bread and butter," supplemented the hostess. You must be half starved after your walk, We intend to keep you to din ner as well, even if you disobey ship's orders.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

How Gold Loses by Abrasion.

Gold while in circulation is handled less than any other medium. It is usually kept in the vaults of banks for demands rarely made, and for this reason the loss by abrasion is about one-half of 1 per cent in any twenty years. In a \$20 gold piece, the standard weight of which is 516 grains, the government allowance for loss by abrasion is 2.58 grains, but, except in cases where the coins have been tampered with by "sweaters," the loss rarely exceeds munched the delicacy slowly, and this limit.