

BOERS CAPTURE TWO CITIES FROM THE BRITISH.

Rumor, However, That Boers Were Repulsed at Mafeking with a

Loss of 1,500.

London.-Special.)-Last week was one of the most exciting known at the war office since the crowd gathered there to learn the fate of the expedition to Gordon's relief.

The news that the Fifth Lanciers had been engaged brought many ladies and other friends of the regiment to inquire for news.

The gravest intelligence seems to be the report of the capture of a train with officers at Elandslaagte, for it is un-derstood that the whole line was patrolled.

No reporters were allowed at the front and it is impossible to gain in-formation, and it is learned that Gen-eral Sir Stewart White has been mak-ing extensive movements in that direction and developments are hourly expected.

The news that Commandant Joubert's northern column, with twelve guns, is now at Dannhauser is startling. Al-though the Boers have shown consid-erable activity in Natal, there is notherable activity in Natal, there is noth-ing to indicate that they are yet pre-pared for a serious combined attack, and the general belief here is that un-less something unexpected happens General Sir George Stewart White will remain on the defensive. Mafeking news is still confined to a repetition of the stories that Colonel Baden-Powell mowed down 300 Boers with his Maxima

with his Maxims.

WHITE MAY RETREAT.

white MAT RETREAT. The surrender of Vryburg is not of great importance, but it will be re-garded throughout Boerdom as a splen-did triumph over the British. Some military critics think it not im-possible that General Sir George Stew-art White may be able to withdraw his for the splent of the

forces from Glencoe and concentrate them at Ladysmith, there to await de-

The latest advices here say that the Natal carbineers, who were engaged with the enemy at Bester's station, had six men wounded. An armored train has been sent from Ladysmith to bring in the wounded.

everal spies have been arrested at Ladysmith.

The admiralty has made large con-The admiralty has made large con-tracts for a supply of coal to all coal-ing stations on the way to the Cape, so that any British squadron will be able to coal without delay. It is said that several British cruisers from the channel squadron will escort the transports to the cape.

VRYBURG SURRENDERS.

The Copetown correspondent of the Daily Mail, telegraphing Thursday, says that Vryburg surrendered Sunday. Dis-patches from Kerchman, ninety miles south of Vryburg, say the police have withdrawn from Vryburg, the town sur-rendered the the Boers, the inhabitants feeing in all directions, mostly toward Kuruman.

Kuruman. When the police withdrew t he Cape Boers notified the fact to the Boers, thus inviting them to take possession. There was a fearful panic. The British are wildly indignant at this scuttling. The Ladysmith correspondent of the Times, under date of Wednesday even-ing save: DE. SAYS:

"The situation on the east border is developing a more serious aspect. The Vryheid and Utrecht commandos, after looting on the Zululand border, are re-ported to be in the Umsinga district, threatening communication between here and Dundee. The situation at the

THE TRANSVAAL WAR. soods from the place to his cart. The culprit was placed in the Dundee Jail. It is reported that Dinisulu, the Zulu chief, has held an 'indaba' near Isan-dula. 'His attitude is loyal to Great Britain.

A STATISTICS

Britain. The latest intelligence is to the effect that the Boers have approached Best-er's station. Firing was begun and our irregulars replied. The enemy brought up cannon, but the volunteers held their ground. Up to the hour of wiring few had been wounded. General Joubert arrived in Newcastle vesterday.

yesterday.

SOME SLIGHT SKIRMISHES.

Orange River.-(Special.)-The Boers suffered a reverse on Sunday at Sphuit-fontein, ten miles south of Kimberley. An armored train went out to bring in

An armored train went out to bring in a train reported to have been captured by the Boers near Sphultfontein siding. A party of Boers who were camped A party of Boers who were camped nearby, lowered the railway signal and displayed a white flag, presumably with the idea of inducing the train to pro-ceed. The driver suspected that the Boers were in possession and stopped the train, whereupon the Boers issued in large force and opened fire, but with-out any effect. The soldiers replied from the train and about half a dozen Boers were killed. The British were unscratched. Seven hundred Boers surprised a Seven hundred Boers surprised

party of thirteen Cape Colony police who were guarding the railway at Riv-erton road, eighteen miles north of

erton road, eighteen miles north of Kimberley on Sunday morning. The po-lice retired. A terrific explosion was heard later and it is believed that the Boers blew up the station. A relief party of twenty-five police sent from Kimberley met the Boers near Riverton. The enemy displayed a white flag to induce the troops to fall into their trap, but the police were or-dered to retire. Then the Boers opened a heavy fire upon them, discharging about 400 rounds. A bullet struck the horse of Surgeon Major Sullivan who, with a trooper whose horse had stum-bled and dismounted him, was cap-tured.

tured

CAPTURE A BRITISH TRAIN.

London .-- (Special)-The Daily Tele-graph publishes the following dispatch: Ladysmith, Thursday afternoon-The Boers have captured, near Elandslaag-te, a train which left Ladysmith at half past twelve. There were in it several officers and a few men, all going to Glencoe, or Dundee. Fortunately the 10:30 train, which contained one of your correspondents, got through safely. The enemy have cut the wires, sevring telegraphic communication with Glencoe. The news was first received from the station master at Elands-laagte, who wired:

"I see Boers near the line. What shall I do?"

Ladysmith answered: "Let train run

Ladysmith answered: "Let train run ahead at full speed." It did so, making for the north of Elandslaagte. The official said: "Boers are mustering and firing to stop train and have stopped it. What shall I do? Must I go?" "Yes, go," was the reply. Thereuron the messages creased

Thereupon , the messages ceased Since then the line has been blocked. Probably the station master escaped.

ATTACK GLENCOE CAMP.

Glencoe Camp.-(Special.)-A report Glencoe Camp.--(Special.)-A report reached the camp today that the Boers had been sighted seven miles out. A squadron of the Eighteenth Hussars, under command of Major Laming, rode out, an dthe advanced officers' patrol, after reaching the brow of the hill be-yond Hattingsprut station, discovered a strong advance party of Boers. The Hussars retired on the main body, which had been moved under cover and made ready to fire had the Boers continued their advance. The wily enemy were not to be drawn out. In fact, having met men who were

out. In fact, having met men who were their equals, if not their superiors, in

OPENLY DECLARES THEM TO BE A "COMMERCIAL NECESSITY."

National Boss of Republican Party **Gives Notice of Its Support of** the Monopolles.

Cieveland, O.-(Special.)-Senator M A. Hanna in a speech before the Fifth District Republican club, defined his position regarding the trusts. On this subject he said: "The democrats say I am afraid to

talk about the trusts. That settles it. I'm going to talk about them. This combination of capital for one purpose combination of capital for one purpose or another is not a political question at all. It is a business question and ought not to have been brought into politics. When our industries were in their infancy England and other coun-tries came along and sold goods in this country at prices less than asked in their own country. Then followed the protective tariff law, enacted by that friend of the workingman, William Mc-Kinley. Having secured this protection American manufacturers went abroad. They are making rapid strides, and American manufacturers with a state They are making rapid strides, and successfully competing with the whole world. It is evident they cannot con-tinue to do so unless they have com-bined capital. We ought to own and control our own merchant vessels. We would then be in shape to make our own rates and compete with other na-tions on an equal rating. We have reached a stage where we are doing more exporting than impoing. The last year was the first year in the his-tory of the country that this was true, but we must look to the future. We but we must look to the future. We must stand prepared for the changes

that are bound to come. "This formation of combines is sim-ply an evolution in business methods. Should railways own their own steam-ship lines there would be a marked change in the rates. All this requires capital, and such a tremendous amount that no ordinary corporation could

that no ordinary corporation could stand it. The so-called trusts are not new. They have been found in Eng-land and Germany as far back as 200 years and are increasing. "Therefore, from a business point of view the formation of these combina-tions in one sense is one step forward. The democrats would have you believe that they are terrible anacondas and will swallow us up.

will swallow us up. "However, if the trusts are a menace

to the country what party better than the republican can give you relief? When it comes down to plain facts the various labor organizations are a sort of trust, and I believe in them and always have. They are, I believe, for the purpose of helping the individual members. The employer should go hand in hand with the organizations of the employed. In that way much good could be done."

GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

New Orleans, La.-One case yellow

Fransvaal.

the veteran hotel men of the country and proprietor of the Weddell house, in dead.

New York .- Leslie McLeod, editor of the Trotter and Pacer, and one of the best known writers on the harness horse in America, is dead, aged 37. Columbus, O.—The fourteenth annual convention of the Brotherhood of St.

Andrew opened in this city. More than 500 delegates have arrived and

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE

Paul's whiskers. The latest German census shows the

The leather and shoe trust has gath-

vanuals and souvenir hunters have not taken all of the Arch of Victory at Madison Square, New York City. Some of it was nailed down and the nails held.

For want of a live subject, some of

Swearing in Camden, N. J., under Swearing in Camoen, N. J., under certain conditions, costs \$2.50 a word. That is the price fixed by a local court when the swear words are hurled at the court itself. Usually swearing is heap in court.

An item is going the rounds telling an anxious world that "Marcus Stone R. A., began to draw when he was only 4 years old." Only four? Most youngsters draw long before that age.

A Missourl inspector who sought to inspect a St. Joe brewery was en-joined by a local court. Things have come to a pretty pass when a Missouri official cannot tap the fountain head for a load.

hold a patriotic celebration. It isn't necessary at all. The country is ready to admit from the evidence at hand that Three Oaks has strong, healthy lungs and a foghorn voice. But a good

Now that Governor Roosevelt is at home for a day or two the deep mut-terings of treason nearly ought to be stified forthwith. A resident of the Empire state published his wife as a deserter because she rebelled and went to New York City to welcome Dewey. The case calls forth strenuous endea-vor to vindicate patriotism and stamp out domestic tyranny. out domestic tyranny.

CONNUBIALITIES.

A Cleveland woman who has been su-ing for divorce has been ordered to pay \$4 a week alimony to her husband pending the decision of the court.

A gift that was not included in the published list of wedding presents re-ceived by a newly married Missouri couple was a receipt for ten years' back subscription due from the groom to one of the neighboring county pa-pers, the generous contribution of the big-hearted publisher.

In the district court of Minneapolis Kate Acker was recently given a di-vorce with the right to resume her maiden name, which was Kate Scha-frankowa. In rendering decision the judge said: "Decree of divorce will be entered with costs assessed to defend-and, and plaintiff is allowed to resume the name of-of-the one she asks for."

A new and up-to-date allegation as A new and up-to-date allegation as ground for asking for a separation from her husband is brought by Mrs. Sam-uel Goldfarb of New York, who says Mr. Goldfarb is too ugly to live with. Since they were married in 1890 the husband has spent a small fortune, it is sold in separate improvement. is said, in complexion improvers and beautifiers but still the woman says he does not come up to her ideal.

It is said in New York that Charles of the novelist, is paying marked attention to Miss Ethel Barrymore, at whose sh Richard Harding Davis was once shrine worshiper. The reason for believing that a matrimonial engagement may be that a marimonial engagement may be the outcome appears to be that Miss Barrymore and Mr. Davis were seen together at a theater matinee lastTues-day instead of being at the yacht race with everybody else.

MISMANAGEMENT OR DISHONESTY, WHICH?

A Little History in Regard to the Regents of the Nebraska State University and Agricultural Education.

The republican party of Nebraska in its state platform makes the following dtclaration regarding agricultural ed-ucation in Nebraska:

"The republican party recognizes the importance of agriculture and the ne-cessity of promoting agricultural edu-cation. Through the foresight and wis-dom of honored members of the party the Normal State of the party of the state of the A SAMPLE OF REPUBLICAN PRIDE. These are the results which the re-publican party has "pride in the good work along this line now being done by our chief institution of learning." How much pride have Nebrasks farmers in the "good work?" Those who study the official reports of the regents of the state university, find therein long courses of study laid out for agricultural students, and a long string of eminent professors in waiting (7) to give instruction. WHAT'S THE MATTER, FARM BOYS? the Nebraska university enjoys the benefits of national appropriations for

benefits of national appropriations for this purpose. We have pride in the work along this line now being done by our chief institution of learning and pledge continued and faithful efforts to the end that all such funds shall be

properly administered." This plank of the party platform is an undisguised bait for farmers' votes. WHAT'S THE MATTER FARM BOYS? The question may then well be asked, why has Nebraska's university no agri-cultarai students worth mentioning, while in 188-9, with the same amount nd since two of the three state offi-cers to be elected this year are regents cers to be elected this year are regents of the state university, it is pertinent to inquire "what is the good work now being done by our chief institu-tion of learning" in which "we." the republican party, "have pride?" To get at the facts it is necessary to go a little into the history of the Nebraska for agricultural education. A LITTLE HISTORY. In 1862, the late Justin Morril of Ver-In 1862, the late Justin Morril of Ver-mont secured the passage by the Unit-

the regents: "The laboratory for the school of ag-"The laboratory for the school of ag-riculture is equipped for the purpose of giving instruction to students in agri-culture, and the school of agriculture, AS THERE IS NO PERSON REGU-LARLY ASSIGNED TO THIS WORK, WHEN THESE CLASSES COME UP FOR INSTRUCTION, AN INSTRUC-TOR IS FOUND FOR THE TIME BE-ING." ed States congress of a law granting certain public lands to all the states certain public ands to an the start to provide for the "endowment, sup-port and maintenance of at least one college, whose leading object shall be, without excluding other scientific and classical studies, and including military

This shows fully the spirit of the industrial college in which Nebraska re-publicans have so much pride.

The land granted to the state of Ne-braska under the "Morrill land grant to colleges," as the law is sometimes call-ed, produces a revenue of about \$40,000 per year. This land is popularly known as 'agricultural college endowment land;" money derived from the sale thereof is placed in a permanent fund known as the "agricultural college en-dowment fund," and invested so far as possible in registered county bonds and state securities. Interest on the invest-ed fund, and interest and rental from the lands under contract of sale and lease, go directly into the fund known as the "temporary university fund." Assuming that this Morrill land grant has produced about \$40,000 per year since 1875, the income from it has been \$860,000 for education in agriculture and for many years this board of regents. The facts regarding agricultural edu-cation—or the lack of it—in Nebraska may be told briefly as follows: The board of regents controls the university and directs the expenditures of the gov-ernment appropriations for education in agriculture and mechanic arts. And for many years this board of regents has been controlled by ones Charles H. Morrill of Lincoln, an active member of the republican ring in that city. Mor-rill, as regent of the university, poss as a great friend of education; but as a politician his chief claim to notoristy lies in the fact that he was charged for 37 pint bottles of whiskey for campaign \$960,000 for education in agriculture and the mechanic arts in Nebraska. To supplement the original land grant in 1890 congress passed a new agricul-tural education aid bill, creating a fund known as the United States Morrill fund, but which is known at the state fund, but which is known at the state treasury as the "agriculture and me-chanic arts fund," by which each state having founded an agricultural college lies in the fact that he was charged tor. 37 pint bottles of whiskey for campaign purposes, as shown by the sworn state-ment of treasurer Barlow of the 1896 republican campaign. He is a leading member of the state house lobby every session of the legislature. He is senior member of the board of regents, and its president. In addition to this, whether by accident or design, the other mem-bers of the board have been residents having founded an agricultural college should receive \$15,000 for the year 1890 and 1,000 additional each year until the grant shall have reached \$25,000 per annum. Under this latter grant the Nebraska state university has received in cash from the United States treas-ury, for education in "agriculture and the mechanic arts," since 1890, \$195,000. In addition to the sums above named the state of Nebraska has received \$15,-000 per year since 1887 from the nais cash from the United States treas-ury, for education in "agriculture and the mechanic arts," since 1850, \$195,000 In addition to the sums above named the state of Nebraska has received \$15, 000 per year since 1857 from the na-tional government to conduct agricul-tural experiments, or, all told, including the year 1899, another \$195,000 to ald agricultural education. The law pro-viding this last named fund was not passed by "honored members of the republican party. It was passed by democrats in President Cleveland's first administration, under the leadership of a democratic congressman, the late Mr. Hatch of Missouri.

lever; no deaths. Sydney, N. S. W.-The New South Wales assembly has decided to dis-patch a contingent of troops to the

Cleveland, O .- Chas. Westley one of

It costs New York state \$4,000,000 a to care for its insare. A new brand of whiskey is called "The Dewey." It must be an eye-opener.

Nevertheless and notwithstanding, the lion's roar has not yet curied Oom

and the strength

population of the empire to be 51,770,000 of whom 25,410,000 are males and 24,-360,000 females.

ered in the patentees of shoemaking machinery. Unlike most trusts, this one cannot be classed as without a sole.

the shouters are exercising their lungs on the Sunday question. There is no question about Sunday being with us. It has become a fixture.

The town of Three Oaks, Mich., is to

thing can be overworked. Now that Governor Roosevelt is at

nt is reported to be growing more scute.

FIFTEEN HUNDRED KILLED. The Daily News' Capetown corre-spondent says: "It is rumored here that news has reached De Aax Junction that the Boers attacked Mafeking in force, but were repulsed. The defenders seeing the enemy retreating, pursued seeing the enemy retreating, pursued them for some distance. Then a feint was made and they commenced to retire on the town, allowing them-seives to be driven in by the Boers, who, eager to retrieve thir position, again advanced to the attack and were drawn over Laddite mines hald for the drawn over Lyddite mines, laid for the defense of the town. It is reported that 1,500 Boers were killed by the explosion. It is reported from Delagoa Bay that the Swazi king, Bunu, is collecting his forces with the object, presumably, of attacking the Boers. It is stated that of the Portuguese forces at Delagoa Bay will be raised to war strength.

SHOT AS A SPY.

It is announced from Petoria that an accentric person known as Baron De-ginsberg has been court-martialed and shot as a spy. Plans of the local forts were found in his possession.

The Pietermaritzburg correspondent of the Daily Mail in a dispatch dated Thursday says: "The brunt of the fighting at Bester's station yesterday ustained by the volunteer patrols

was sustained by the volunteer pairons The fighting was brisk. The Boers numbered 2,000. The volunteers at one moment were in great peril, being near-ly cut off, but the officers handled their ny cut on, but the oncers hadded their men splindidly and the Maxims effec-tively stopped the Boer rushes. The Boers' shooting was wretched. The volunteers lost their kite and altogether the eperience was a pretty lively one.

BOERS MAKING BOASTS.

"Our men were in the saddle three days and two nights with hardly a rest. Beauto natives were fighting with the Boers. It is reported that sixteen Bo-

"The cavalry are still bivouasking out and slight skirmishes are frequent. I learn officially that Commandant Jou-bert has moved his headquarters to Desployments."

Dannhauser." The Capetown correspondent of the Daily Mail says: "The Boers are boast-ling that they will hold fancy dress balls and masquerade in British uniforms at Capetown and Durban by the end of October. Another 5125,000 of Trans-vaal gold has been seised aboard the stammer Avondale Castle, at Delagoa

It is rumored in London that the Channel squadron has been ordered to Queenstown.

ACTON HOMES FALLS.

ACTON HOMES FALLS. London.-(Special.)-These dispatches from its special correspondent, Mr. Burleigh, concerning the military situ-ation in Natal are published by the Daily Telegraph: Ladysmith, Wednesday afternoon--News arrived this afternoon that the Boers have again advanced on the Tistwa side of our lines, and are now encuyring Acton Homes, our patrols having retired A few more refugees have come down from Dundes. The banks have moved there books and species.

Dundse. The second posts. r books and spotts. sthemar have that the Boors near sthemar have twolve guns. aber Murray of the Glencos column che a reported sector, Adrian Bester che a reported sector, Adrian Bester

delivering their fire, hesitated, aparent-

ly staggered at their poor success with the rifles, and perceiving that the Hus-sars had maneuvered out of range, they turned quickly and retired. The failing light alone prevented the Hussan from following up their advantage and the enemy failing to make a further advance the Hussars returned to camp.

London .- (Special.)-Natal again lays claim to a share of the attention which during the last few days, has been foduring the last few days, has been fo-cused upon the beleagured garrison at Mareking. The combined advance of the Boer forces upon the positions held by the British general commanding in Natal, Sir George Stewart White, has already occasioned a sharp affair of outposts, which possibly has since de-veloped into a pitched battle. The Boers according to the latest in-The Boers, according to the latest in-

formation at hand, do not appear to have been driven back. Perhaps, how-

ever, their movements are only part of a general plan to isolate Ladysmith and Glencoe from the south. The simand Giencoe from the south. The sim-ultaneous Boer movements from Acton Homes, from the west, and from Rorke's drift and Helpmakaar from the east, may indicate a projected attack upon the railway below Colenso. The movement from the cost allo support novement from the east also suggests an attack on the railway at Wasch-bank between Ladysmith and Giencoe.

BOERS TO ENTER NATAL

Durban, Natal.-(Sepcial.)-According to information obtained from an authoritative Boer source it is intended that 3,000 Boers shall enter Natal by way of Isandhivana, in the direction of

way of Isandhivana, in the direction of the Umvoti country. The Boers do not intend to protect Swasiland, as in the event of victory they could easily return there, and all the Boers are wanted elsewhere at present. Patrol sirmishes are reported near Giencoe and Ladysmith.

OTIS' LATEST REPORT.

Washington, D. C .- General Otis re orted to the war department the fol-owing casualties:

Killed-Sixth infantry, near Cebu, Isl-and of Cebu, September 18, A. Charles M. Cotay, Daniel E. Adams. Seven-teenth infantry, at Angeles, October, 18, L. William Parker. Thirty-sixth infant-ry, at Porac, October 17, H, Willard Winters.

Fy. at Porac, October 14, H. Willard Winters.
Wounded-October 16, at RAngeles, Acting Assistant Surgeon H. Eugene Stafford, breast, slight; Sixth Infantry, near Cebu, Islad of Cebu, Sept. 18, A. William Btovall, abdomen, severe; C. Horace Hutchinson, nates, severe; 4th Infantry, near San Nicholas, Oct. 5, F. James O'Reilly, hand, slight; Ninth In-fantry, at Angeles, Oct. 16, D. George K. Webster, head, moderate; H. John Kelly, thigh moderate; I. Albert Du-rand, back, severe; Charles B. Wilson, head, severe; Seventeenth Infantry, A. Corporal Henry Rosser, head, slight; H. Joseph B. Thockery, larynz, severe; Thomas E. Scully, thigh, slight; H. Joseph B. Thockery, larynz, severe; Thomas E. Scully, thigh; Bixteenth in-fantry, at Guiguinto, Oct. 18, F. Thos, Lunch, side, severe; Leslie Shores, foot, severe; Fourth cavalry, near Arsyat, Oct. 5, D, First Sergeant Gustav Will, arm, moderate; Matshew Killon, leg. moderate; Thirty-sixth Infantry, at Po-ras, October 17, M. Sam Williams, cheek, moderate.

Lexington, Ky.-Richard Croker has, through correspondence, purchased of Clay & Woodford, Illused, a thorough-bred brood mare. He will ship her to

England. The price is private. London.-A provincial paper is auhority for the statement that if the Shamrock fails to win the America's cup Mr. Lever, a millionaire soap man-ufacturer, intends to issue a challenge for a series of races in 1960.

Washington, D. C .- Surgeon General Sternberg has received a dispatch from Gibraltar stating that the transport Missouri with a large quantity of medical supplies and a number of nurses, sailed for Manila after having been detained for some days for minor re-

Washington, D. C .- The Haytien government has nominated Judge Day as the sole arbitrator in the pending Metz-gar claim against Hayti, for damages sustained through the infringement of a certal concession. The nomination has been confirmed by the state department

Washington, D. C .- Commissioner Herrman of the general land office has decided in a case in Colorado that it is unlawful to take coal from public lands under a coal declaratory statement and the parties purchasing the coal thus obtained can be held respon-sible for the same until the government

gains full possession St. Paul, Minn.-The Evangelical Association convention adopted resolu-tions protesting against the admittance of Brigham H. Roberts of Utah to membership in the house of representa-tives, deploring the existence of the army canteen and calling on the presi-dent to enforce the law for its suppres-

sion. Chicago, III.—"The adulteration of food" and "the enforcement of the dairy and food laws" were the subjects of general discussion at today's session of the National Association of State Dairy and Food departments. Nearly forty dairy and food commissioners of thirteen states were in attendance. Bavannah Ga.—The British steamer Pambridge has been posted at London

Bavannah Ga.—The British steamer Pembridge has been posted at London as missing. She cleared this port Au-gust 13 in charge of Captain J. W. Wortioman and twenty-four men. Her cargo was phosphate rock. Bavannah, Ga.—The British steamer Laicham has been reported as missing. Bhe cleared from Pensacola August 8 and salled one day later. Her cargo consisted of timber. She carried a crew of twenty-four. Including Captain of twenty-four, including Captain Geary.

New York .- Henry G. Hilton has be New York.-Henry G. Hilton has be-gun a contest to the probating of the will of his father, the late Judge Henry Hilton. Mr. Hilton asserts his father was mentally incapacitated from mak-ing such a paper as he was under un-due influence. Hilton is cut off with a provisional bequest of \$25,000 out of the \$5,000,000 estate.

55,000,000 estate. Canton, Miss.-(Special.)-The family of J. G. Gambrill, consisting of Mrs. Gambrill, two srown daughters and two little boys, were found dead in the ruins of their home at St. Anns. Leak county, this state. At first it was thought they had been suffocated by the fire which destroyed their home, but evidence was found leading to the bellef that they were murdered and that the house was robbed and then burned to conceal the crime. There is no clue to the murderers.

with everybody ess. An English rural clergyman says that in his parish it was quite the fashion for the man, when giving the ring in the marriage ceremony, to say to the woman: "With my body I thee wash up, and with all my hurdle goods I thee and thou." He said the women were better up in this part of the service than the men. One day, how-ever, the bride startied him by prom-ising, in what she supposed to be the ianguage of the prayer book, to take language of the prayer book, to take her husband "to 'ave and 'old from this day forni't for betterer horse, for richday forni t for betterer horse, for fich-er power, in siggernes health, to love cherries and to bay." What meaning this extraordinary yow conveyed to the woman's own mind, the incumbent said, baffled him to conjecture.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

The street car conductor is a wayfaring individual.

Most things come to those who hustle while they wait.

The multiplication table furnishes the miser food for thought. A guard chain should always be on

the watch.

Humbugs are gilded coins of plausi-bility from the mint of deception. Give some people half a chance and they'll take the other half.

It is easier for a man to forgive his enemies than to forgive his friends.

A bachelor says that matrimony is one of the blanks in the lottery of love. The more a man tries to prove that he isn't a fool the more he proves he is.

Shots from the pulpit usualy pass over the heads of the sinners in the front row.

A clock keeps right on working when it goes on a strike; that's where it gets the buige on a man.

A Kentucky man recently married his aunt. As he is now his own uncle he will probably wear his watch regularly. The man who can afford love in cottage at the seashore can afford i brownstone front in town with the ad

vent of winter. There are two reasons why ple fail to mind their own business; one is that they haven't any business and the other is they haven't any mind.

No time is wasted in oiling the wheels

The preacher who starves his beat

Hatch of Missouri. AN IMMENSE SUM OF MONEY ---

tactics, to teach such branches as re-late to agriculture and the mechanic

The land granted to the state of Ne-

HERE IS MORE MONEY.

arts.

HOW EXPENDED? AN OLD-FASHIONED WHITEWASH. From the sources above named. Ne braska has had a total sum of \$1,350.-000 donated by the United States in aid of education in agriculture and the mechanic arts and for agricultural ex-

periments. How has this money been expended? The republican party in Nebraska, through its board of regents Nebranka, through its board of regents has had control of the expenditure of this vast sum of money, most of which it has spent within the past fifteen years. Let us investigate this good work (?) which the republican party in Brown county (about as far away crows so much about. and as inaccessible to the university crows so much about. BLEIGHT OF HAND PERFORMANCE

The state university has five departwhich are presented to the peo-Nebraska, in the official reports ple of Nebraska, of that institution, as covering the field of agricultural and mechanic education. These are (1), the school of agriculture; (2), the sugar school and chemical laboratories; (3), the school of mechanic arts; (6), the industrial col-lege; (5), the agricultural experiment

dents in 1898-9. The third branch, the school of mechanic arts, had 49 students. The "industrial" college shown by the last official report, had an attendance of 484; but this attendance includes all students before counted, all

The fruits of all this expenditure of money in the name of education and agriculture and the mechanic arts, and in agricultural experiments, is ninety-nine students all told, who since the beginning have been enrolled for tweive weeks' study in agriculture, and the trifting attendance in the sugar school and school of mechanic arts. This is

town the second second and the second

sponsible for squandering the enormous sum of \$1,350,000 to educate 99 farmer boys.

It is to whitewash Morrill's record and to cover up the fraud practic the farmers of Nebrasks that the re-publican convention "have pride in the good work along this line now being done by our chief institution of learning." To perpetuate Morrill's control of the state university, the republican party nominated a pair of weakings at the Midway convention. One of these is Dr. W. B. Ely, a physician residing as a Nebraskan can get). The other, as a Nebraskan can get). The other, E. G. McGilton, is a practically un-known attorney residing in the city of Omaha. Should these men be elected this fail, on a platform pledging them to continued efforts along the line foi-lowed by President Morrill for the past ten years, what hope have the people of Nebraska that their interests will be regarded in the state university?

WHAT TO EXPECT.

lege; (5), the anti-station. The first of these is a twelve weeks' winter school for farmer boys. In the history of this school, down to the last published official report, it has had 99 students. The "sugar school" ("chemical labarotories" is tacked on C"chemical effect—every college has an instructor found for the time be-inge" for the farmer boys. ing" for the farmer boys. There is no other hope, if the republican nominees for regent be elected.

> FUSIONISTS PLEDGE TO REMEDY THESE EVILS.

dents. The "industrial" college shown by the last official report, had an at includes all students before counted, all preparatory students of whatever grade and all students seeking a college de-gree with the least amount of study all college." as used in "our chief insti-tution of learning." Is a fraud and a pretense. The industrial college of the United States government was on the eve of making large appro-priations for education in agriculture and the me-chanic arts and for original research in agriculture, strictly in the spirit of the various United States laws creat-institute of nearing. "I be spire to the state of Nebraska state university, up to 1839, when the United States government priations for education in agriculture and mechanic arts, was called "the sci entific course of Nebraska state uni-versity." Every college has such a course and makes no pretense that such restricts in 189 in order to get for the university such money as should be appropristed for agricultural education. In a bill about to pass congress. The pharacter of the scientific course was not changed. It has not been changed the United States government and to pressity." Every college has such a course and makes no pretense that such restricts in 189 in order to get for the university such money as should be appropristed for agricultural education. In a bill about to pass congress. The pharacter of the scientific course was not changed. It has not been changed the United States povernment and to propristion of about \$80,000 is now being propriation of about \$80,000 is now being been done with if? ONLY NINETY-NINE STUDENTS. The fruits of all this expenditure of momery in the name of education and mechanic aris, is expended for such ducation. The fusion nominees for re-seated of a gricultural education in Nebraska up to the highest stand-ard."

The statistics of the China mission connected with the Episcopal church show that for the year ending July, 1899, there were 100 congregations, 5,961 baptised church members, 101 com

of life. You may oppress the truth, but you cannot suppress it.

The wires of the prayer telephone are

safest in stormy weather.

BLASTS FROM RAM'S HORN.