September 27.1900

TWO REPORTS FROM THE PHILIPPINES

"Ickinley's Commissioners Say that the War is Over and the Associated traveller Las learned at least one les-Press Says that There is More Fighting Than Ever.

The administration being hard pressed, sent a cablegram to the commissioners in England, in France, in Italy, in appointed by McKinley without authority of law to govern the Filipinos, asking them Germany, in Switzerland, the reason to report "disposition of the people toward the United States: what improvement assigned is as frank as it is unflatterin this particular: the present extent of the insurrection; how much of the archipelage is tranquil; how much is still in a disturbed state; probable continuace of guerilla warfare, and influences operating to prolong it: how it can best be brought have a new nickname for us in the to a close; conditions and requirements of civil government," and to send their lands beyond the Atlantic. The plain answer by cable. An immediate answer was sent which made a column in nonpareil type, at a cost of \$1.45 a word, addresses and signatures included. The substance of that report is here printed and by the side of it an Associated press cablegram which came the next day.

ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT. COMMISSIONER'S REPORT. "Manila, Sept. 19 .- During the last Manila, Aug. 21, 1900 -Secretary of War, Washington: Replying to dis- seven months there has been a dispatch, commission reports: It has tinct increase in insurgent aggression, for two months and a half made dili- particularly near Manila, along the cent inquiries into conditions prevail- railroad and in the provinces of Laing. Mass of people has aptitude for guna, Morong, Bulucan, Neuva Ecija education, but is ignorant, superstit- and Pampanga, culminating Monday yous and credulous in a remarkable in an engagement near Sinaloan, at degree. Hostility against Americans the east end of Laguna de Bay, in was originally aroused by absurd which detachments of the Fifteenth (alsehoods of unscrupulous leaders, and Thirty-seventh infantry regi-Distribution of troops in 300 posts has ments, ninety men all told, met 1,000 by contact largely dispelled hostility insurgents armed with rifles. The Amand steadily improved temper of neo- erican loss was twelve killed, includ-This improvement, furthered by ing Captain David D. Mitchell and abuses of insurgents, affirms that Second Lieutenant George A. Cooper. large number of people long for peace | both of the Fifteenth infantry, twentyand are willing to accept government six wounded and five missing, who are under the United States. Insurgents probably dead. The enemy had been not surrendering after defeat have di- pursued for several days.

vided into small guerilla bands under general officers or become ladrones, railroad and of trouble in Manila. Nearly all prominent generals and Refugees are arriving here from Lapoliticians of insurrection except Agui- | guna and Morong provinces. The hosnaldo have since been captured or tile demonstrations are particularly have surrendered and have taken oath marked along the railroad and on the of allegiance

"Policy of leniency culminating in gents have attacked garrisons and outamnesty had marked effect to induce posts. In some cases they have surrenders until defining of political charged towns, fleeing when pursued. saues in United States reported here Guinguinto, Polo, Malolos and Calooin full, gave hope to insurgent officers | can have been subjected to this treatstill in arms of changed policy and ment. A Manila mail escort of thirty stayed surrenders to await result of men was attacked at Cabagao lake, elections. Disturbances in parts of an' a two hours' fight ensued. Casland, kept up and scowed by insur- ba, ao was also attacked, the telegraph gent proclamation and orders to in- office there being destroyed.

"The insurgents have burned the vilfluence election, do not show unfriendly attitude of majority of people of lage of Rosario. They have been cutprovinces where they occur, but only | ting the telegraph wires and railroad activity of small insurgent bodies in at certain points. Armed insurgents mountain fastnesses whence they issue have developed in the districts of San for usually harmless night attacks, or Jose, San Mateo and Mariquina. In murderous ambush of small American the province of Neuva Ecija ration squade or to collect contributions or | wagons, with an escort of twelve, were recruit from people attacked and the wagons burned. Five

va Ecija and Bulacan are substan- ing. "Advices from Cebu describe several tially free from insurgents. People

"Americans are certainly unpopular abroad, and we may thank our imperialistic policy for it. Every observant son in Europe :h's summer. Tha: is that we are disliked, heartily dieliked, by the nations that profess to love us It never varies.

Out foreign judges have found us guilty of greed and covetousness. They American of it is "grabbers." We are the bogie men of whom careful mothers bid their children beware.

"The European believes that the biggest bump on every American head is that of acquisitiveness. He is firmly of the opinion that every American is carrying about plans for a future feudal estate of his own in his pocket. "Accordingly he is as fond of us as we are of-Spaniards.

'We stay at home and felicitate ourselves upon the love the French bear We go to the Paris exposition, watch a group of Frenchmen examining a pet exhibit of ours, and hear them say: 'Another invention of those Yankee hogs.' I learned that 'Yankee hogs' is something of a household term in France.

"On a Rhine steamer I heard a prosperous, learned-looking German describing America and Americans to about them. his wife. He said those on board were good specimens of the animal, vulgar, over-dressed, domineering and all desiring. He described what he styled our rape of the Philippines.

"In Italy I heard a banker who was forced to associate with Americans in business deplore the fact. 'Why?' inquired a listening Italian. 'Why?' said the banker, 'Because they areshores of Laguna de Fay. The insur-Huns. Haven't you read what they did in the Philippines?

"And England? Dear, old England, who would allow a rough hand to be laid upon her baby America, not she! England loves us less than all. "A clever man who spent the first

and the second in Europe, said: Americans taking English good will nual expenditures to double what they



The Opening of the Campaign So Patenta Fake as to Cause Laughter

Last Tuesday evening the republican "All northern Luzon except in Neu- members of the escort are still miss- campaign opened in Lincoln. Senator Burrows spoke at the Auditorium. Of the speech we have nothing to say, exare busy planting and are asking for attacks upon American garrisons near copt that it was the speech of one of relegraph lines from Manila to Dagu- outside the Seneloan engagement it is but of the much advertised parade we

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don't do this we must adopt the east-The J.C. BakerWireTightener ern policy of the nations of Europe and utilize our conquest by further ex-The latest and best tool for farmer and stock-raiser pansions."-George Grantham Bain, in Chicago Record.

Dietrich's Speech.

A correspondent writes to The Independent as follows: "I see that you will be given have printed some of Hanna's speeches. Now to be perfectly fair you ought to print some of Dietrick's speeches and I enclose one which I hope you will also print in The Independent."

The speech was enclosed, but The Independent says it don't know that Dietrich ever made that speech. It spiel's. However, it is printed and those who have heard Dietrich can judge for themselves whether he ever will be sent prepaid to any part made it or not. "Ach. Himmel! Ad last I am in

of the United States on receipt of \$2.00. For particulars address J. C. BAKER, Broken Bow, Neb. clusioning myself. I made here such | make prices to please you.

a speech in Dutch as vould make a duct in the far east had become the su- boddle uf Holland chin chump ub und preme issue in a momentous political dance der cake-valk mit a pretzel. campaign. These views appear in a tolt dem dot all my ancestors vas special interview in the Chicago Times | Dutch, und to me der greatest delicacy Herald of Sunday, May 22, 1898. This in der vorld vas a sauerkraut pie. interview, when contrasted with the (Cheers.) I tolt dem dot my forefathsenator's present position, shows (to ers could half landed on Plymouth borrow from Mr, Dooley) that he has Rock, bud yust before dey vent ashore strong convictions, but is not stubborn somevun tolt dem dot a Dutchman kept a better rock abouid sigs miles "If we should keep the Philippine away, and so dey vent dare und land-

islands," said Mr. Depew, "we would ed. Down mit der Plymouth Rock. reverse the traditions of this govern- 'und ub mit der limburger! (Loud apment from its foundation. We would plausings.) Sefen votes vas offered me open up a new line of policy. Let us den und dare. Id is nice to be among see what that would mean. In the first | vun's own peoples vunce more, alretplace it would mean the establishment | ty. Mike Hanna dit nod interruption of a military government over possi- me mit a message today. I feel bedbly 10,000,000 of people 6,000 miles der. Vare, oh! vare is dot connecticutaway from us; it would mean the in- scope pictures uf der baddle uf Sandy crease of our navy to the proportion Dago? Der public is crying for id."

The Independent ten weeks for 10 cents. Best known cure for mullet "To the navy of France and Ger- heads. Try sending it to your neighmany," said Mr. Depew. "It would bor. It tells the truth about everyquarter century of his life in America mean the increase of our army to 150,- thing. He'll find it interesting and in 000-more likely to 200,000-men. It time will thank you for the favor.



United States government would be Mr. Mosier, who has just been asbrought in closer contact with the peosigned by the Missouri River Valley ple than ever before in the history of railroad to the Lincoln station as city this country. ticket agent, is a son of the late C. A.

"We have known that there is a fed-Mosier, took charge of the Lincoln oferal government only as representing fice in August and has been pushing our flag, our nationality and glorious the business rapidly. Although a traditions, but we have not felt the young man, during the last ten years burden of its support or been con- has has been rapidly promoted. He fronted with the possibility of the pay- was operator at the Missouri River ment of an enormous annual military | Valley shops in 1890, cashier at Hasttax, except during the civil war. In ings in 1894, freight clerk at Lincoln municipal organization Railway and the capital. The American casualties the ablest men in the republican party. Europe, where great armies and na- in 1897, ticket agent at Deadwood in vies are maintained, the people are 1898, ticket agent at Sioux City in 1898.

STREET FAIR WEEK October 1st to 6th

There will be a great time in Lincoln. Thousands of dollars sounds very much like one of Dinken- have been expended to entertain the people, and great crowds are expected.

Street Fair Bargains.

To add to the attractions we will offer great bargains in every department of der thickness uf my own peoples. our store. If you are interested in any of the following lines, it will pay you to Eferyvun in dis place is Dutch, in- come to our store, for we have immense stocks, complete assortments, and will

IN OUR UNDERWEAR DEPARTMENT. CLOAK AND SUIT CHILDREN'S JERSEY RIBBED DEPARTMENT. VESTS AND PANTS. LADIES' CLOTH JACKETS. 4c FOR SIZE 16, 3c RISE \$4.50 TO \$25.00 EACH. FOR EACH LARGER SIZE. LADIES' PLUSH CAPES. CHILDREN'S HALF WOOL VESTS AND PANTS. \$5.75 TO \$18.75 EACH. 15c FOR SIZE 16, 5c RISE LADIES' CLOTH CAPES. FOR EACH LARGER SIZE. \$5.00 TO \$15.00 EACH. CHILDREN'S UNION SUITS, LADIES' DRESS SKIRTS. \$3.00 TO \$20.00 EACH. ALL SIZES, 25c EACH. LADIES' VESTS AND PANTS. LADIES' TAILORED SUITS. \$6.75 TO \$40.00 EACH. SPECIAL VALUES, 25c AND 50c EACH. LADIES' COLORED PETTICOATS, LADIES' VESTS AND PANTS, 75c TO \$4.75 EACH. SPECIAL VALUES, HALF WOOL, LADIES' FUR COLLARETTES. 756 AND \$1.00 EACH. \$2.00 TO \$35.00 EACH. LADIES' UNION SUITS, LADIES' FLANNEL WAISTS. 50c TO \$4.25 EACH. \$1.00 TO \$3.75 EACH. THREE MEN'S UNDERWEAR, SPECIAL BARGAINS. GREAT VALUES. 50c, 75c, \$1.00. LADIES' CLOTH JACKETS, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$7.00. LADIES' FLEECE-LINED IN OUR HOSE, BLANKET DEPARTMENT. SPECIAL VALUES, COTTON BLANKETS. 12%c AND 25c A PAIR. 50c TO \$2.00 A PAIR. CHILDREN'S FLEECE-LINED WOOL BLANKETS. HOSE, \$2.50 TO \$10.00 A PAIR. SPECIAL VALUES. BED COMFORTABLES, 10c, 19c AND 25c A PAIR. 75c TO \$3.00 EACH. IN OUR IN OUR COTTON GOODS DEPARTMENT. DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT. OUTING FLANNELS, PLAIN BLACK GOODS. 5c, 6%c, 7%c AND 10c YARD. FANCY BLACK GOODS. PRINTED FLANNELETTE. PLAIN COLORED GOODS. 10c, 15c AND 16 2-3c YARD. FANCY COLORED GOODS. IN OUR DRESS FLANNELS. MILLINERY DEPARTMENT. FRENCH FLANNELS. TRIMMED AND UNTRIMME.) VENETIAN CLOTHS. HATS. BROAD CLUINS. 75c TO \$25.00 EACH. ETC. ETC. SPECIAL BARGAINS. IN OUR \$1.00, \$2.00, \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00. When you come to the Fair, come to Our Store and see for yourself. MILLER & PAINE, 13th and O Streets.

of the navies of Europe." "Not to the proportion of England's navy," I suggested.

'It is a pitiful sight to me, this of would mean the increase of our an-

on faith.

ascertain, but they are at have much to say-and will only say for five months least fifteen a little.

"There are rumors of attacks on the

"The Philippine commission had a Capt. P. James Cosgrave led the long session today and passed the motley procession of drums, small marching clubs, small-boy torch-bearcivil service bill

It will be noticed that the Associated press report is dated three days previous ers. banner-carriers and negro clubo the report of the commissioners. The press dispatch says that the disastrous men. The latter had the strongest and battles took place Monday, the 17th and the commissioners made this report (to most enthusiastic crowd in the long be used as a campaign document) on the Sunday following, nearly a week after. line which marched down O street. ward, when they must have known all the details of that sad affair. It is useless Next to the negroes, the traveling men to comment on this infernal sort of politics. The McKinley administration grows came in numbers, and with the rest more vile, corrupt and criminal every day. The battle reported was fought right they marched through an immense in the vicinity of Matrila.

ta Marie della Salute.

and comes to us from Chicago.

MARY C. HOHMANN, Secretary.

The World Hatred

Ladies' Bimetallic League

The women's bimetallic league met at the parlors of the Lincoln hotel Thursday at 3 p. m.

The program was presented by Mrs. next president, Hon, William J. Bryan, N. Crandall in a most efficient man-

Mrs. Sherman Greer rendered in a ileart." by Mattei, accompanied by Mrs. May Zimmer

Mr. Herrick of Topeka, Kas., delivred a thoughtful, scholarly address on imperialism, an appeal to the people that should arouse them to action. He said in part: Has man a right to ule himself, or be ruled by others. This is not a new question: it has been growing and waxing strong ever since assassination of Abraham Lincoln. It is traditional and good Americanism o aid the efforts of an oppressed peo- which their sons and daughters were at all. ale struggling for freedom, to aid them to come and find freedom and pros-

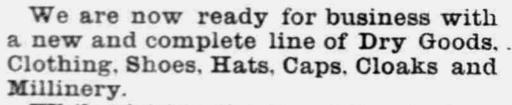
it was a pleasure to meet Mr. Her- ally report a change in this regard. transparency in front of the Have-

"bogs." Scant courtesy is extended Miss Louise E. Meads gave a plano onversation, a tony poem. "Nar- to them anywhere and what there is, issue," by Nevin The interpretation is of jurely mercenary character. The was true, Men who are forced to was good; also the Greek idea, how change in the policy of the govern- work nearly twelve hours for a day he beautiful youth beholding his own ment in ugurs'ed by McKinley has mage in the fountain fell violently in changed the public opinion of Europe they need two of them between breaklove with it and fades away, changed concerning us. Especially has it afnto the flower Narcissus-egotism, fected the opinions of the midd's The procession, as a whole, was the you love yourself to well. For an en- classes. Many articles describing the cheapest and raggedest one that ever ore was given a "Venetian Burcu- ill will manifested by the people of appeared in Lincoln. It was represenole." by Bendel

The gondola floating over the blue published in the eastern papers dur- labor organization was represented; waters of the lagoon to the rhythm of ing this summer. The following is no business interest was represented: he cars, you can see in the distance from the pen of Ada Patterson:



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While visiting the Street Carnival we ask you to make our store your headquarters. We also will convince you

crowd which had as many cheers for Bryan as were given to McKinley. The crowd gave a decided frost to the parade from one end of the line to the the beautiful "Campanile." and "San-

other. The lady has spent a year in Paris One of the features of the parade was the Havelock Abraham Lincoln Mrs. A. S. Eager adorned the wall club, made up largely of boys too with a fine large crayon picture of our young to vote, headed by a transparency on which stood out the legend. Several new members were received. "In 1896 forty-six hours a week, in The meeting was delightful and very 1900 sixty-nine hours a week." It is pleasing style a vocal number. "Dear | gratifying to the ladies of the league. no wonder that the men at Havelock refused to march behind that transparency and put irresponsible boys in their places. When every honest laboring man in the country is working The American traveller in Europe for an eight-hour day, men who re-

few years ago, as this writer knows spect themselves and appreciate the by experience, was always greeted dignity of labor do not care to march with kindly regard wherever he went, behind a banner which declares the specially by the middle class and degradation of labor by declaring that working people. He was looked upon they are forced to work eleven and as a sovereign citizen of a free repub- one-half hours to satisfy the demands IIc, where every man was as good as of a corporation, while hundreds and to champion the cause of the weak and another. America was the Mecca to thousands of good men have no work

It was the political committee, aided is a privilege, to enslave them a crime, perity. Travellers in Europe univers- by the sign painter, who put that ick and hope he may favor us again. Now Americans are denounced as lock club, not the working men at the shops, who could not have got away for the evening parade if the legend need more than a full dinner pailfast and supper

England toward Americans have been | tative of nothing except numbers. No nothing was represented except an old-time democrat who led the procession so far that he had the appearance of trying to get away from the staff

> He Denounced Imperialism and Made the Most Cogent Argument Against

Holding the Philippines Senator Depew in his character of chatterbox is always interesting in a

way. His annual going-away and home-

coming chats to the dear people through the press from the deck of an like Alaska. Atlantic liner are something quite

taxed directly for their maintenance. cashier at the Lincoln freight office in Our revenues have been obtained here- 1899 and now comes to Lincoln. His tofore by indirect taxation, with the rapid promotion is a sufficient guaranexception of a slight tax on whisky. tee of his strict attention to duty and But with the increase of our excourteous treatment to the patrons of penditures by 100 per cent the taxes the road to support the government would be

felt in our homes and in our offices. An elegant line of cloaks can be We would feel them in both the necfound at the Lincoln Cloak and Sun essaries and luxuries of life-in our Co., S. E. corner of 13th and O sts. See homes, in our tools, in our food, in our | advertisement on another page and do not fail to call and examine the eleclothing, in our carriages and in our wagons, in our checks and notes and gant line of ladies' suits and cloaks bonds and transfers of property-in they are offering before you leave every transaction of our every-day the city.

BERGE IN THE FIRST

-Many Republicans Come to Hear

What he has to Say

business life. For if we are to maintain great armies and navies like the powers of Europe we must raise the revenues for them by the means mentioned and also by a stamp tax that His Distinguishing Merits as an Orato,

will face us at every turn. "What else does a world-wide policy mean to us? It means a centralization which would change materially the relations of the United States to the federal government. The control of these popular colonies would be centered at Washington, and we should have a centralization of power far beyond what the old federalists ever dreamed of. You cannot have empire without all its attributes, and that means a practical revolution of our form of government and an abandonment of the beliefs which the fathers held when they established this government in 1776."

are now. It would mean that the

I asked Mr. Depew if it was not possible to derive from these proposed colonies a revenue greater than the additional expenditure which their possession would involve.

'How?" said Mr. Depew. "By taxation? Every time you attempted to collect a tax from these people they would rise and you would have to call your military force to suppress on them. And suppress them for what? For doing what John Hancock did? They might quote against us our immoral declaration 'that taxation with-

out representation is tyranny. "Spain has not made the Philippines productive. Perhaps that is due to Spain's form of colonial government. So far, I belteve, they have enriched only the officials and a governor-gen-But the taxes have been raised eral. by enforced taxation, upheld by military rule. And still Spain herself. I learn, has found her dependencies for and love him. Under such circum- most solid type of the self educated, several years an actual source of loss: stances so many willing hands to aid self-made American citizen. but then there has been great corruption among Spanish officials."

"Is it possible that the people of the Philippines can be made self-governing?'

check.

"A senator has suggested that the Philippines could be made a district tician. He is a man of conviction and finish in November with a safe ma-

"The conditions are wholly different. These qualities draw to him friends of unique. They have, indeed, become Alaska is governed as a district be- a better sort than those attracted by 24 at Rulo in Richardson county, on features of the vacation season. His cause it has no population, or at least mere self-interest. They command ad- the 25th at Brock in Nemaha, on the last appearance on the deck of the the population is inconsiderable. You miration and respect from his politi- 26th at Benton in the same county and New York as it sailed into its home have there a territory adjunct to us cal opponents and make him a power on the 27th he will be with others at port on August 25 illustrated anew nearly as great as the whole United even among republicans. It is char- the widely advertised rally in Johnthe senator's glowing optimism as well States, and a population of about 5,- acteristic of the man that while at son, also in Nemaha. On the 27th he as his rare genus for the invention of 000. In the Philippines you have a perfect ease on the platform he is expects to hold a meeting at Havelock facts. We are told that Senator De- population of 10,000,000 in a country never pert or triffing and never de- in Lancaster, and following that arpew's first words were of politics. * older in settlement than ours, and still scends to either flippancy or abuse. He rangement will be made for his Octo-

the righteousness of democratic principles and can find expression for the that amounts to cruelty to my oppomost positive sentiments upon the issues, but he has no time nor disposition for personal abuse or invective. We find, continued the secretary, that the fame of this has gone before. him on his itinerary and this accounts George W. Berge finished at Rulo for the numbers of republicans who last Saturday night another series of come out to hear him speak. No man remarkable meetings in Pawnee and need be afraid of either insult or untruth in Berge's meeting. All who Richardson counties. Monday night he was at Sterling, Tuesday night at come will hear a fair and able presen-Bethany, Wednesday night at Stein- tation of the issues addressed to the auer, Thursday night at Lewiston, Fri- reason and to the patriotism of the day night at Barada and Saturday hearer.

It is well known that Mr. Berge is night at Arago. At every one of these points he had large meetings with a a German, not a German by remote generous turn-out of republicans who descent, as so many candidates are were anxious to hear his candid dis- now claiming to be, but a fluent speakcussion of the issues, and the commit- | er and writer of the mother tongue, as tee is fully satisfied with the result. evinced by his remarkable German You may say, said the secretary to speech delivered at Dunbar September The Independent, that Berge is gain- 10, and now printed and ready for dising ground both by virtue of the issues | tribution in pamphlet form. Berge's and because of his own powerful per- father and mother were born in Gersonality. From the beginning the com- | many and spent a considerable portion mittee has been encouraged by the of their lives there. Experiencing the manner in which his candidacy was burdens of monarchy and militarism received by his own party throughout in the old country. Berge sr. conthe district. The work of organization ceived the idea to emigrate to America has been made easy by the popularity and to rear his family under its free of the candidate. Getting an organi- institutions. Accordingly young Berge, zation over seven large counties with while instructed in German, was earprecinct committeemen for every pre- ly turned in his education to the Amcinct is ordinarily a tedious task, but erican idea in government, and beso many are the friends of Mr. Berge came an ardent believer in the politiand so sincere and so complete is the | cal faith and institutions of the United satisfaction over his nomination, that States. He was brought up upon the ready and enthusiastic aid has been plan of his parent's adopted country easily secured everywhere. Mr. Berge | and his hours of study, snatched from seems to possess in a remarkable de- the hard work of the farm, were degree the confidence of the fusion forc- voted to the noble ideals of his native es. Democrats, populists and silver re- land. He learned to love its history as publicans admire him, believe in him a boy and so grew to manhood in the

him is easily explained. Berge has The way in which he has deserved carned his place in their regard. He success and won it in his law practice has a charming personality as well as in the city of Lincoln is well known. a vigorous manliness. He has always He is opposed in this congressional been frank and fair to friend and foe race by a man who is a good mixer "We could hardly civilize them in and he has long been a tireless worker and personally popular and who has a hundred years, and meantime we for his party. These things are valu- been a good pension attorney during would have to keep an army of 50,000 able to the politician. But Berge adds his former term in congress. But men on the islands to hold them in to them another thing which creates when the issues and the splendid atrespect and inspires confidence and tainments of Berge are considered he love and makes him more than a poli- is already abreast in the race and will

> of courage in the realm of politics. jority. Mr. Berge will speak on September

sion with a persistency and energy nents, and now when the fruits of my labor begin to appear in a public sentiment, a lot of the boodlers that have disgraced the fusion party, and can no longer get office there, now pose as mid-roaders and jump into the ring. constitute themselves the whole show and propose to gobble up everything in sight. The facts are that their purpose is to bunch the true populist voters, like a herd of so many cattle, and without their knowledge or consent, put them upon the market, sell them for all they can get, and pocket the proceeds.

Now I do not make this as bold assertion, or the result of mere conjecture or rumor, but I know whereof speak.

I attended the Grand Island convention, believing that the object for which it was called and the results of its deliberation would be to advance the principles of true populism and prevent the destruction of our party organization, but I soon became sus picious, when I saw the element in control, that the real purpose was the advancement of the personal interests of a certain few of the boodlers above referred to, and after attending the Broken Bow convention my suspicion gave place to positive conviction.

Previous to this convention Jim Stockham went to Omaha and there met Kinkaid and other republicans. and the boodle was arranged for, to be used in the interest of Stockham & Co., statesmen, political acrobats, lofty tumblers, and all around swipers.

This firm has started a newspaper at Broken Bow and expects to raise hell in this district, but when the facts are known, and the mid-roaders find out as I have, that they are simply making fools of us, all they will be able to do will be to gobble up the boodle. And then what will poor old brother Kinkaid have to show for his money? Now what is true of the situation in this district is equally true all over the state. It is boodle from start to finish, and we all know that if boodlers conduct a winning campaign, they will control the results of that campaign and honest men stand no show of getting anything.

I am not advocating fusion, but want my honest mid-road friends to know that in this campaign they are being used, not for the benefit of populism, but to help a few unscrupulous designing men to feather their nests.

I am not dictating how any man shall vote, but I make this statement that all may know the facts, and I ask you to investigate for yourselves



