

Bryan at Nebraska City
Special Dispatch to the World-Herald
From a Staff Correspondent
Nebraska City, Neb., Sept. 28.—In the same city in which four years ago was witnessed the extraordinary spectacle of a mass meeting of reputable citizens assembled to protest against the enforcement of the laws of the state of Nebraska was gathered tonight a much larger throng of citizens to express their belief in the purpose and intent of the law that denounced and to cheer the courage and honesty of the men who declare that it must be enforced and to denounce their loyalty to law and order as well as their intense opposition to that great industrial and social evil, the trust. Five thousand men and women stood for two hours and a half in the open air, exposed to the cold and rain, and while cheering the speeches of William J. Bryan, C. J. Clegg, and ex-Congressman Lewis of Washington.

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MAJOR MATTHEW INSULT
The mayor of the city, Mr. John Matthew, Jr., was the only offender and his breach took the form of a circular reflecting on the people of the city in a manner that aroused the indignation of the Argo men who work in the Argo starch factory, many of whom openly resented the insinuation that Saturday's mass meeting was a "bull session" and "a big bluff."

WHAT MORTON SAID.
Therefore when the Conservative points with pride to the Argo factory at Nebraska City, which has been producing starch every twenty-four hours, finds marks therefor and successfully complies in America starch with the National Starch trust, it is not in extension or mitigation of any views expressed in the past, but a conclusive evidence of the fact that no combine nor capital can crush out a well managed small enterprise. Nebraska has its two cereal mills and Argo factory, has two successful plants which no trust has, and the general interest of the campaign. The speech was liberally applauded in many places and there were shown a number of opposing candidates at most meetings.

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My friends, if the United States attorney general of the republican party, had believed in the law that state been enforcing this law instead of Mr. Smyth being down here tonight, doing what the republican party has done, he should do. This republican administration has brought just three suits in the last three years, and the law was organized during the last three years than in all the previous history of the country.

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